

The Time

75-5932-1/15/1997
7/15/1997 9/15/1997
WESTERN MICHIGAN PAPER CO.
4555 S COMMERCE DR. LTF ID
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84107

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 187

Sunday, July 6, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and a bit cooler with highs 80-85. West winds 15-25 mph. Lows 50-55.

Page A2

LOCAL



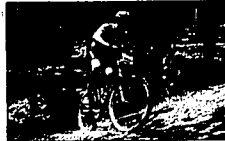
Heavy: A flying anvil was the highlight at Buhl's annual festival.

Page B1

Far out: Columnist Steve Crump ponders this spaceman business.

Page B1

SPORTS



Grueling grinder: More than 300 mountain bike racers granted their way through the annual Galena Grinder.

Page C1

Chasing Marls: While McGwire and Griffey try to reach long-ball greatness, Roger Maris' mark still stands.

Page C3

Fit Brit: A British rider took the early lead in the Tour de France.

Page C6

FAMILY LIFE



Looking up: July is the perfect time to start a new family activity — stargazing.

Page F1

OPINION

Progress: Today's editorial celebrates community-improvement projects in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Page A14

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Money.....1-4
Nation.....3-10	Classified.....5-8
World.....11-13,16	
Opinion.....14-15	Section E
	Classified.....1-8
Section B	Section F
Local.....1-4	Features.....1-8
Obituaries.....2	Crossword.....6
Idaho/West.....5-8	Movies.....7
	Dear Abby.....7
Section C	
Sports.....1-7	
Community.....8	



Though attitudes are changing, Rock Creek still gets rough treatment from heavy earth-moving equipment. Here, a work crew replaces a center-pivot water line — which crosses the creek — after it washed out this spring.

Running dirty

Rock Creek starts out clear, but doesn't finish up that way

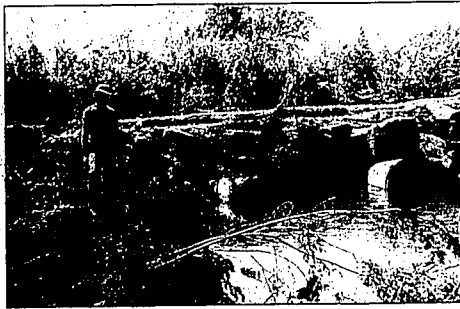
By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Canyon, with its walking, cycling and skating trails, is a pleasant oasis in the center of town — but anyone who wants to frolic in the creek ought to think twice.

Last summer, the South Central District Health Department warned people not to swim or wade in Rock Creek Park because fecal coliform levels were more than 700 percent greater than acceptable standards. No specific cause was pinpointed, but fecal coliforms come from the feces of warmblooded animals, such as cows.

In addition to nasty bacteria, Rock Creek is home to a variety of substances that aren't water. In 1995, a U.S. Geological Survey measurement station just upstream of Addison Avenue detected:

- 17,000 tons of sediments.
 - 196 tons of nitrates.
 - 10.6 tons of phosphorus.
- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lists Rock Creek as "water-quality limited" — which is bureaucratic jargon for "polluted." According to the EPA, other threats to Rock Creek include flow alteration, low dissolved-oxygen levels, pathogens, oil, grease and ammonia.



Mike Medberry, water-quality specialist with the Idaho Conservation League, inspects the clarity of a glass of water drawn from Rock Creek just behind the old Stricker Station.

Trout and other aquatic critters manage to survive in the creek's murky waters, but it's a poor place for barefoot children to splash around.

"If this were a stream with clean, clear water, just imagine how nice it would be to come down and catch a few fish on a

summer night," said Mike Medberry, water-quality specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.

Twin Falls attorney Mick Hodges, an avid flyfisherman and former president

Please see CREEK, Page A4

Irrigators' plan for more water raises waves

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan by irrigators to divert up to 40 cubic feet per second of "excess" Rock Creek water from November through February could be a challenge to the polluted creek.

The Southwest Irrigation District wants to divert the water, then inject it into the ground a couple of miles east of the creek — thereby recharging the local water table.

"The big question is, 'What are excess flows?'" said Randy Brown, a Southwest

"We don't want to screw this stream up."

— Randy Brown,
Southwest Irrigation District

Irrigation District official who is handling the recharge application.

Brown said he's willing to accept minimum flows set by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which has protested the application.

Fish and Game is concerned that removing 40 cfs in winter would trap fish in isolated pools that could freeze solid: Other protesters fear diminished flows could reduce the dilution of pollution in Rock Creek, thus limiting its ability to cleanse itself.

"I live by this stream," Brown said. "I like to fish, my kids like to fish and, hopefully, my grandkids will want to fish. We don't want to screw this stream up."

But there might not be much excess water in Rock Creek during winter months.

Please see PLAN, Page A4

Engineers fix glitch; rover ready to roam Martian terrain

The Associated Press

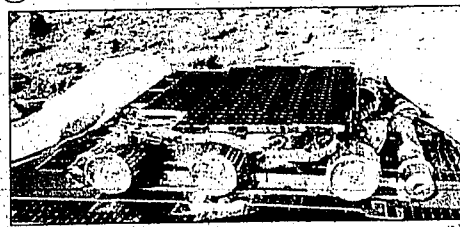
PASADENA, Calif. — The Mars Pathfinder mission got back on track Saturday when anxious scientists regained contact with its tiny robot rover to inaugurate an exploration of the red planet's geology.

World of wonder — A9

After a day of technical troubles, NASA prepared the rover Sojourner, the first mobile vehicle ever to land on another planet, to touch martian soil.

The solar-powered rover had ceased communicating with the main lander Friday night, even though the rover was still latched to one of the main craft's three solar panels. But when the time came for the rover and Pathfinder to awaken Saturday, Sojourner, was communicating just fine.

"We feel like we've been invited back



The Sojourner rover attempts to stop the Mars Pathfinder Friday while NASA scientists worked on establishing communications with the small mobile vehicle.

to the party," rover operator Matt Wallace said.

Later, mission controllers unfurled ramps in front of and behind the rover,

and decided that Sojourner would descend on the rear ramp. Controllers still had not decided when to order the rover to move.

\$400 million later, still no waste sites

Low-level radioactive materials still await permanent depositories

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — It's the same story everywhere — regional compacts Congress created 17 years ago to bury low-level radioactive waste have spent hundreds of millions of dollars with virtually nothing to show.

Not one of the 10 multi-state compacts has opened a new dump in that time. And none of the five states that opted to go it alone plans to build one.

"We don't even have a hole in the ground. We don't have diddly!" fumes a frustrated Charles Hawkins, a Virginia state senator and a member of the Southeast Compact Commission.

The seven states in the Southeast Compact were to have opened a dump in North Carolina five years ago; the most recently revised target date is 2001. Opponents and regulators worry that the chosen site is too near water and radioactivity could leach into drinking supplies.

Indeed, radiation remains a potent not-in-my-backyard rallying point throughout the country, with critics often linking the dump sites to the Chernobyl and Three Mile Island nuclear plant disasters rather than the disposal of laboratory rags or disassembled nuclear reactors.

Hawkins, however, suggests the real problem is a lack of political will to find a way, and a place, to dispose of this waste.

Together, the compacts have already spent \$400 million — on research, planning and site acquisition — without a single new repository up and running. The Northwest compact uses 100 acres on the vast Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation, but only four others have even chosen sites.

The estimated cost to complete the projects has climbed past \$1 billion, way

Please see WASTE, Page A2

Finance probe to focus on Clinton, China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Led by a chairman who earned his spurs as a Watergate counsel, a Senate committee will raise the curtain Tuesday on the most extensive investigation ever conducted into the financing of a presidential campaign.

Sen. Fred Thompson's Governmental Affairs Committee will look at a campaign finance system that is awash in unscrutinized money. But while both parties benefit from a donation system with few limits, key witnesses in the opening phase of hearings will be asked mostly about Democrats and China.

Did the Chinese pour millions of dollars into Democratic coffers to influence the 1996 presidential election?

If so, did they launder the money through Asian Democratic fund-raisers John Huang, once employed by a

Reform deadline passes — A3

Please see PROBE, Page A2

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified

L.T. of Buhl sold church pews by using The Times-News Marketplace. Call 733-0931

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Sunday, July 6
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CAMAS
WASH.
MONT.
ORE.
WYO.
NEV.
UTAH

Chances: Fairly Rain Fairly Showers Sunny Partly Cloudy Cloudy

AccuWeather Precision Forecasting
© 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

All information not available

FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today, but breezy and cooler. High 80 to 85. West Wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8 a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.
Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s through the 50s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.
Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the upper 70s through the 80s.

Camas Prairie
Partly cloudy and cooler today. Locally breezy. High 70 to 80. Tonight mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Monday mostly sunny. High from the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and cooler today. High 80 to 85. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Low 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 70s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the upper 40s. Monday mostly sunny. High near 80.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday
Boise	97	63	94 49
Burley	97	63	86 54
Coeur d'Alene	m	m	m	69 53 .01
Gooding	m	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	51	m
Idaho Falls	90	44	87
Jerome	93	54	14.18
Lewiston	96	58	8.98
Malden	90	43	m
Mattia	93	54	m
McCall	m	46	m
Pocatello	92	46	m
Salmon	84	46	Not available
Stanley	m	m	Not available
Sun Valley	m	m	Country names and sleep of Idaho

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	94	49

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal mo. to date:	Year year to date:
0.07	14.18	8.98

Normal monthly by season: m
Barometer at noon: m

Comfort factors

pollen count: not available.
 molds: not available.

Country names and sleep of Idaho

SWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phases: New, July 4; first quarter, July 12; full, July 19; last quarter, July 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny today with high 80 to 85. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday should be sunny. Highs in the low 80s.

Northern Idaho
Today mostly cloudy and much cooler with isolated showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight becoming mostly clear. Lows around 45. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.

Northern Nevada
Sunny and a little cooler today. Northwest wind 10-20. Tonight clear. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s. Monday should be sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today. A little cooler with high near 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Monday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Sites generally were sunny to mostly sunny across Idaho on Saturday. However, scattered showers and thunderstorms were developing over the Panhandle, central mountains and portions of the eastern Idaho mountains.

ACROSS THE NATION

Most of U.S. has pleasant, cool weather

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms moved through parts of Washington state and in Florida Saturday, while pleasant, cool weather stretched across much of the nation. The Southwest was hot.

A squall off Florida's Gulf Coast capsized 20 boats and killed a 53-year-old Sarasota woman. Heavy thunderstorms were reported across Florida, and a water spout was sighted off Marco Island.

Dime-sized hail fell in Rochester, Wash.
Hot weather dominated from the Carolinas to south Florida. Fayetteville, N.C., hit 95 degrees.
For most of the nation, the holiday weekend continued to bring sunny, pleasant and even slightly cool weather.
Sunny skies and light winds played over the Ohio Valley, with temperatures reaching 75 degrees in Hopkinsville, Ky. The Rockies saw dry and clear weather, and high pressure with clear skies stretched from northern New England to the central Mississippi Valley.

The low of 51 in Kansas City, Mo., was the coldest temperature ever recorded for that city in the month of July.

Scattered showers fell in northern Minnesota and north-central Kansas.

Needles, Calif., saw 100 degrees, the highest temperature in the lower 48 by 2 p.m. The Grand Canyon saw the lowest at 33 degrees.

A cold front moving into the Plains is expected to bring thunderstorms from eastern Nebraska to eastern New Mexico, and the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles. Thunderstorms were also threatening in Washington state.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 6

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Color legend: H (High), L (Low), H L (High/Low), SH (Showers), S (Sun), ST (Stationary), W (Wind)

© 1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	64
Atlanta	84	68
Boston	80	63
Chicago	73	63
Dallas	82	68
Denver	74	56 .01
Des Moines	77	52
Detroit	86	60
Honolulu	88	76
Houston	90	71
Los Angeles	85	56
Indianapolis	83	60
Kansas City	78	51 .29
Las Vegas	109	81
Los Angeles	85	56
Memphis	81	64
Miami Beach	92	75 .01
Minneapolis	77	43
Mississippi	76	51 .02
New Orleans	93	79
New York	82	65
Oakland	83	60
Omaha	78	52 .11
Phoenix	108	82
Pittsburgh	72	54
Portland, Me.	80	50
Portland, Ore.	78	60
Reno	87	60
St. Louis	80	58
Salt Lake City	98	59
San Francisco	72	56
Seattle	72	56
Spokane	93	60
Washington	84	70

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho High and low not available.
Nation: High, 117 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 32 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands No report. For range lands No report.

Probe

Continued from A1

Indonesian conglomerate, and Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, who once served \$3.69 combination meals at his Chinese restaurant in Little Rock.

Witnesses may be asked whether President Clinton "sold" the Lincoln Bedroom to major donors and celebrities, including director Steven Spielberg, who gave \$200,000 to the Democratic National Committee for the 1996 election; producer David Geffen, who donated \$200,000 and Barbra Streisand, who gave \$50,000.

Fund-raising calls from government buildings, which may have been made by Clinton and were positively made by Gore under his own admission, are certain to come under scrutiny. So will Gore's appearance at a fund-raiser in a Buddhist temple, a tax-exempt entity that is not supposed to get involved in partisan politics.

The committee of nine Republicans and seven Democrats will focus much on Clinton and Gore's Democratic party, at least for the initial phase of the hearings in July that will place a strong emphasis on foreign money.

"I am not responsible for the activity," Thompson, R-Tenn., said in one television interview. "I am just responsible for investigating the activity. It's 90-10, that's the way it will be."

There is one area of potential scrutiny of Republicans in the July hearings: money funneled by a Hong Kong company to the Republican Party and a non-profit group started by GOP Chairman Haley Barbour. After ruling against the Democrats for taking overseas money, the Republicans returned foreign contributions of \$122,400.

The Democrats will have more to focus on in the second phase of hearings, which will begin in the fall after an August hearing. Testimony is expected then on Republican-leaning non-profit groups that, Democrats believe, were fronts for GOP fund-raising.

Here is a synopsis of key issues:

Foreign money
The key witnesses would be Huang and Trie, but the Huang has declined to

cooperate and Trie — living in China — says he's staying there for now.

Huang worked for the Lippo group, an Indonesian real estate and banking conglomerate that employed him before he worked for the Commerce Department and later the Democratic Party.

Lippo's owners, the Riedy family, contributed to Clinton before 1996 and have major Chinese investments.

At Commerce, Huang was privy to classified trade briefings while also having frequent contact with his former employer, Lippo, and some contact with the Chinese Embassy.

The committee's witness list includes individuals connected to Lippo and former associates of Huang at Commerce and Democratic headquarters.

Trie raised \$640,000 for Clinton's legal defense fund and hundreds of thousands more for the Democratic Party.

Congressional and Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether China used Trie to funnel campaign money. Government investigators said they have evidence that as much as \$1 million was wired from Asia to Trie through the New York branch of a Chinese government-owned bank.

Trie got Chinese arms dealer Wang Jun into a coffee session with Clinton. The President said he did not recall meeting Wang, but his attendance "was clearly inappropriate."

Coffees and sleepovers
"The Lincoln Bedroom was never sold," Clinton declared. And he defended the decision to have financial supporters stay there as "entirely appropriate." Clinton said taxpayers did not bear any of the costs, because he and his wife personally reimbursed White House users for any costs not associated with their guests.

The White House says no solicitations over coffee and ribbons were attempted more than 75 coffee klatches with big donors in the White House.

The committee has subpoenaed White House and Democratic Party officials who were familiar with the donor events.

Waste

Continued from A1

over the amount projected when Congress created the system in 1980.

An early estimate for the Southeast compact's dump, for example, was less than \$100 million, but estimates to complete the project now stand at \$216 million. Estimates for the five-state Central compact now approach \$154 million, up from the original estimate of \$31 million.

Meantime, most low-level wastes are being temporarily stored wherever they are generated, or shipped to the three existing repositories: private dumps in South Carolina and Utah and a corner of the federal reservation in Hanford.

There is no federal oversight of the cumbersome compact process because Congress wanted states to solve their own waste problems.

News in Brief

Heyburn couple killed
SHOSHONE—An elderly Heyburn couple was killed Saturday morning in a two-vehicle accident three miles northwest of Kivuna.

The couple — whose names have not been released yet — were driving on Idaho Highway 24 when a vehicle driven by Alan Woodland, 31, of Paul, turned into their path, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The woman, 73, died immediately and the man, 80, died at the accident scene a few minutes later, the dispatcher said.

Woodland was taken to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, a hospital emergency room worker reported.

No one was wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said.

Boat wreck injures man
TWIN FALLS—A collision between two personal watercraft Friday at Merwin Lake sent a Boise man to the hospital with a brain injury.

Robert Gonzales, 32, of Boise, was treated and released Friday night at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after his personal watercraft collided with a watercraft operated by a 17-year-old Twin Falls boy. "One of the causes of this accident is operator inexperience," Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Cpl. Daron Brown said.

It was the Twin Falls boy's first time using a personal watercraft and he didn't know how to operate it, Brown said.

Gonzales was drinking alcohol, but authorities haven't determined whether it was a factor in the accident, Brown said.

Wreck claims Oregon man
MOUNTAIN HOME—A Saturday traffic accident involving a boat trailer has killed Shane Danner, 33, of La-Grande, Ore., when the Ford Bronco he was driving flipped over.

Danner and his wife, Cheryl, 36, had stopped to change a flat tire on the trailer hauling their boat. After changing the tire, the couple pulled back onto Interstate 84 near King Hill and were embroiled when this tire came off.

The boat trailer started to tip, then dragged the Bronco over with it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Circulation
To Randall, circulation director

Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week.
Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
- Paul: Idaho, 83301; by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

For advertising rates, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1997
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News
Information Call
734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS NO COLLECTOR'S FEE	LOTTERY FOR WINNERS FORWALD & FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS	WEATHER DAILY FORECAST
1	2	3
Call 24 Hours A Day!	Movies NOW LISTENING MUSIC VHS LASER	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
4	5	6

The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, JULY 5 NUMBERS

JACKPOT ALERT
The Powerball jackpot is an estimated \$11,000,000! That breaks down to \$45,833 every month for the next 20 years!

The all cash Tri-West jackpot is an estimated \$275,000!

Congratulations to Sharon Cook of Spokane for winning \$3,000 on an instant Bonus Bowling ticket she purchased at Dashco in Rathdrum.

FRIDAY, JULY 4 NUMBERS

FAST 5
1 2 7 17 21

Clinton's deadline for campaign reform passes

WASHINGTON — A funny thing happened on the way to President Clinton's theoretically declared deadline for campaign finance reform.

Nothing.

The Fourth of July came and went, as Clinton lamented without a vote, let alone a law.

And there is scant prospect of one later this year. When Clinton urged the self-set timetable on Congress, he said delay would be the enemy of change.

ANALYSIS

Walter R. Mears

It is, but the president whose party raised less money than his predecessor in 1996 can only complain about inaction. It still is raising money. Democrats under a system Clinton recommends banning by law or order.

That is the unrestricted so-called soft money political parties can make, outside the limits applied to donations to candidates and their campaigns. At Monday sessions in Boston and New York, Clinton helped raise \$2.5 million, at a lunch reception and pricey performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Those donations were the kind Clinton wants to see making them subject to legal limits. But as he makes his own fund-raising appearances — business as usual for any president — the White House says Democrats won't do it alone, only when Republicans are subject to limits, too.

In his State of the Union message, Clinton challenged the Republican-run Congress to pass campaign reform by Independence Day, an unrealistic aim from the start. Republican leaders are more interested in investigating what the Democrats did in the 1996 campaign than in changing the rules.

Since then, the White House has prodded the issue periodically, but other issues, notably, the budget, took precedence.

There was one vote, in the Senate, on a sure-loser constitutional amendment to reverse the 1976 Supreme Court decision that bars mandatory spending limits on candidates and their campaigns as an intrusion on free



President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton tour the Belver Castle with Spanish King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia Saturday in Palma de Mallorca. The president is in Spain for a NATO summit beginning Tuesday in Madrid.

speech. Sponsors of the campaign finance overhaul Clinton favors said that was only a distraction, not a serious attempt at reform.

Clinton got back to the topic in a June 28 radio address, conceding that there's been little progress. No progress would have been more accurate. He said Senate reformers will seek a vote on their bill this summer. "This will be our first chance to see who is for real on the issue of reform," he said. But the lines were drawn long ago, on other overhaul attempts, and one of them is a filibuster, meaning it

would take 60 Senate votes to force a campaign finance bill to action.

"... We shouldn't wait for Congress to act, and I'm not waiting," the president said.

So, Clinton told the Justice Department to fight in court in favor of permitting legal limits on campaign spending.

Asked the Federal Communications Commission to require that television broadcasters give candidates free TV time during campaigns, as a condition of receiving new licenses for digital television.

Clinton said campaign television cost candidates \$400 million in 1996.

Despite congressional inaction, Clinton's spokesman said, "We don't by any means believe that the issue is dead."

While the Senate campaign

finance hearings opening Tuesday are aimed at the Democrats, Michael McCurry said they should generate momentum for the reforms Clinton wants.

Republican Bob Dole's summed up the situation in a lecture to visiting high school students on Tuesday.

"... I think the thing that I notice more, it's gotten more expensive," said the former Senate leader and 1996 challenger to Clinton. "And there's more and more pressure on the candidate to be out there raising money..."

"Now, there's nothing particularly wrong with that, except it takes time away from other things, particularly if you're one of them — I never got on the phone to solicit people..."

"But if you — if you don't mind calling people up and asking for money, it's pretty obvious what the answer is going to be," Dole said. "You say, 'I'm senator so and so from somewhere, and I'd like to have you contribute to my campaign.'"

"Well, if the person on the other end has any thought of any legislation pending, the answer's going to be yes."

"Now, even that's not so bad, but..."

Walter R. Mears covers politics for The Associated Press.

Bodies found after fireworks accident

The Associated Press

The bodies of two men missing since a deadly fireworks explosion aboard an Illinois barge were found Saturday in the Mississippi River. One other man also was killed in that blast during a holiday weekend that was marred by fireworks accidents.

The bodies, found near the barge where a fireworks show blew up Thursday at Alton, Ill., were identified as Ralph Duty, 44, and Raymond Hernandez, 24, both of Chicago.

The two fireworks display technicians apparently drowned after the explosion threw them into the water, Madison County deputy coroner Robert Lewis said.

Another technician, Rick Cisneros, 45, died on the barge. Authorities said the explosion occurred when an 8-inch shell fired from the barge exploded just a few feet in the air, what's known as a "low blow."

The show was put on by Mad Bomber Fireworks Productions of Plymouth, Ind., which also staged a show that was interrupted by an explosion Friday at Syracuse, Ind. A 2-year-old and two adults suffered minor injuries.

Mad Bomber co-owner Mike Horvath refused to comment on the accidents Saturday.

WATERFRONT LOBBY KANAKA RAPIDS RANCI The place to LIVE! Call toll free: (888) 2KANAKA

Bagel of the Day! **Delite's BAGEL BAKERY** **CARROT HERB** "A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery" SHOP AT BLACK VALLEY MALL corner of Idaho & Blue Lakes - adjacent to Home's and Wal-Mart. HOURS: 8:30am - 6:30pm Mon - Sat • 9:00am - 6:00pm Sun

★ Arnie says... ★

Trust Quality, American-made

COOPER TIRES

Known for Quality Since 1914

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL!

DISCOVERER AST RADIAL LT

Features: Value Design, All-season tread, LT sizes. Advanced engineering makes it possible to offer value performance at low initial cost. For excellent traction, effective wet weather driving control and even treadwear. For excellent traction, effective wet weather driving control and even treadwear. A range of sizes for the most popular pick-ups, vans, and club wagons.

- LT235/75R15 8 PLY, Raised Outline White Letters... **\$8178**
- LT30x9.50R15 8 PLY, Raised Outline White Letters... **\$8278**
- LT31x10.50R15 8 PLY, Raised Outline White Letters... **\$8763**
- LT225/75R16 8 PLY, Black... **\$8663**
- LT235/85R16 10 PLY, Black... **\$9005**
- LT245/75R16 10 PLY, Black... **\$9518**
- 8.75R16.5LT 8 PLY, Black... **\$8958**
- 9.50R16.5LT 8 PLY, Black... **\$9500**

FREE! MOUNTING & COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!

"Cooper Tires...best known for quality since 1914."

Cooper TIRES

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938
BANKCARDS WELCOME

206 4TH AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS 733-1464

BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO CHILD SAFETY DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 12TH 9AM - 3PM • WILLS TOYOTA

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS

Children will be fingerprinted and photographed on site, at no cost, using state-of-the-art equipment from Kodak.

(Parents take home the only copy; it does not go into a database.)

KLAAS FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN

Mr. Marc Klaas Will Be Present

Following the kidnapping and murder of his daughter Polly Klaas in 1993, in California, Klaas formed the Klaas Foundation for Children, a non-profit organization that partners with concerned citizens, the private sector, law enforcement agencies and local, state and federal legislators to develop ways to safeguard our children against violence. Klaas Foundation child safety programs are designed to promote awareness and education for parents and children in an effort to protect children against violence. Sponsored by Wills Toyota.

Town Meeting with Marc Klaas at Wills Toyota Friday, July 11 at 7:30 PM

On Saturday Safety Information Will Be Provided First Hand by Twin Falls Police, Sheriff's and Fire Departments

Free Refreshments!

Additional Supporters:

The Times-News (KEZ)
Ace Printing
Pepsi Cola Bottling of Twin Falls
Weston Plaza Hotel

Marc and Polly Klaas

NATION

Plan

Continued from A1

The average flow in Rock Creek at Pole Line Road is 212 cfs, said Bill Ondrechen, a Boise-based hydrologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

"There's very little variation in the flow of that stream," Ondrechen said. Existing diversions skim the tops off of high springtime flows, while late-season

ag returns keep the stream running when natural flows are low.

The lowest average flows, 155 cfs, come in March, Ondrechen said, while the highest flows, 274 cfs, are recorded in September.

Allowing streams to run big now and then is good for their continued vitality, said Rich Yankey, Twin Falls district conservationist for the federal Natural Resources Conservation

Service. Gravel beds and sand bars get reshuffled, and vegetation takes root in new places.

"There's a big difference between flood flows and destructive floods," Yankey said. "Having some periodic high water that gets out of the banks is not necessarily bad."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Creek

Continued from A1

of the Magic Valley Flyfishers, said he enjoys fishing Rock Creek in winter - when sediments dislodged by agriculture have washed out.

Hodges also likes to fish the Boise River in Boise and says there's no comparison between the two.

"The Boise River doesn't have the ag runoff that Rock Creek has," he said. "It's a real treasure for Boise."

Things could get better

Rock Creek may never run clear, but state environmental specialists are preparing to write a "budget" to limit its pollutants. In addition to Rock Creek, the pollution budget will encompass 30 other streams - ranging from Murtaugh to King Hill.

The pollution budget, known as a total maximum daily load, must be completed by the end of 1999.

Limits on sediments, phosphorus and fecal coliforms are almost inevitable, and maximum temperature limits also could be established, said Darren Brandt, senior water quality analyst for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Simply writing new standards does not guarantee Rock Creek will get any cleaner because the level of compliance, and enforcement, remains to be seen. The Twin Falls Canal Co., which supplies water to most south-side farmers, is committed to reducing sediment returns - but not all farmers share the company's resolve.

The quality of water in Rock Creek has been better - and much worse - in the past couple of decades, said Rich Yankey, longtime Twin Falls district conservationist for the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The creek's water quality took a dramatic turn for the better in the 1980s, when upstream farmers were paid to dig settling ponds and plant buffer strips to keep sediments down on the farm. The cost-sharing program had a budget of roughly \$1 million.

"I think conditions are a little worse than they were when the program ended, but overall I think it's probably better than when the program started," Yankey said. Though the federal program ended years ago, some farmers continue to use the "best management practices" - or BMPs - that characterized the program when it was in full swing.

The BMPs clearly were effective. "When we'd take tours, you didn't have to look too hard to see the mud churning off of one field and water coming off another field - so it didn't take a rocket scientist to see what was going on," said William Clark, a state Division of Environmental Quality employee who did sampling work on Rock Creek in the late 1980s.

Mandatory or optional?

Medberry says pollution limits should have more teeth. "Penalize the violators and reward the good stewards," he said. "Put a premium on the permanence of good practices because, too often, good practices get put in place - and are then forgotten in five or 10 years."

Everyone who contributes to Rock Creek's pollution needs to recognize the public's interest in clean water, Medberry said, so they must minimize their mess if they want control over their own destiny.

Ken Mulberry, who bought land around the old Stricker Station in the late 1980s, said he does what he can to be nice to Rock Creek. He has jammed with low cuttings in the bank - some have taken root - and has

reduced cattle numbers along the creek.

"We still graze," Mulberry said, "but we've cut the cow numbers down so they don't push for every blade of grass."

The upside is that lush streamside vegetation has drawn more wildlife, such as waterfowl and deer, and Mulberry even is seeing beaver these days.

But while others who work the land Mulberry has had his wrangles with Rock Creek. High flows earlier this year tore out a water pipe he laid across the stream, and Mulberry went in with heavy machinery to repair the damage.

Thus, one dirt-dislodging disturbance leads to another.

The good, the bad, the ugly

Rock Creek, which collects runoff water from about 280 square miles, has had its share of water-quality setbacks - and successes.

Like many other Idaho streams, Rock Creek is born in mountains, winds its way across farm country, then cuts through a town before emptying into the Snake River valley.

Along the way, the modest, 36-mile stream passes through three distinct zones: The high country, ag lands and an urban-industrial environment.

Rock Creek is pretty typical of its peers around the state as it passes through each zone, experts say, so the cumulative effect of its pollutants should be no surprise.

Settling ponds at food-processing plants along Rock Creek occasionally blow out, fouling the creek and killing fish of miles downstream. In one day, industry wastes were dumped directly in the creek - but that ended when "point sources" of pollution were regulated in the early 1970s.

Other menaces lurk in town. Seep tunnels, carrying fertilizer-rich groundwater from lawns and gardens in the city, empty directly into the creek. Every now and then, the city's municipal sewage lines spring a leak and their contents end up in the creek.

Many of the city's storm drains empty into Rock Creek, routing gunk from city streets straight into the stream. The City Council adopted new storm-water standards last year, but abandoned them after building developers complained. For the time being, a paid consultant is studying the problem.

Farther upstream, in ag country, there are stretches where the creek's curves have been straightened with backhoes and bulldozers. With no meandering bends to slow it down, the creek charges ahead like a runaway train - and the added velocity all but guarantees more high-water erosion problems.

"It's been squared up quite a bit for farms," Mulberry said.

The effects of farming and grazing are inextricably intertwined with water quality in Rock Creek. While farmers such as Mulberry are trying to reduce irrigation returns to the stream, used irrigation water still finds its way into the creek - and into USGS sampling gauges.

"The phosphorus is higher in the growing season, as is sediment. They come hand in hand," said Greg Clark, a USGS water chemist. Beans are a particularly strong contributor, he said, adding, "I've heard jokes that as the price of beans goes up, so does the amount of sediments in Rock Creek."

A change will come

Yankey has spent the past 20 years pondering ways to clean up Rock Creek. In his view, the most important change will

come when polluters change their way of thinking.

"Some of the problems are that people don't look at it as a ditch - as a water conveyance," Yankey said. "But a stream is more than just the high-water mark to the high-water mark. It needs a riparian area to act as a buffer area."

Though it sounds elaborate, a riparian area is nothing more than the lush zone of sedges, grasses, shrubs and trees that hem the stream banks. The vegetation keeps sediments from getting into the stream - and also strains pollutants out of the moving water.

Ultimately, there is no single "right" answer to water-quality problems, Yankey said, but there is a right attitude.

"As we look to the future, one of the things we need to recognize is that there's not one solution and there's not one point in time when it will be perfect," he said.

"It's a very dynamic system and it will take continual effort," Yankey said. "We're never going to find a perfect answer that will work for all times."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Teachers union votes to add peer review to responsibilities

Decision seen as move to soften image; some teachers reject plan

ATLANTA (AP) — Teachers should be allowed to rate the performance of fellow instructors and aid in their dismissal, the nation's largest teachers union agreed Saturday, marking a shift in the union's mission.

The voice vote by the National Education Association's representative assembly was seen as a test of the organization's effort to change its popular image. The NEA has been lambasted by politicians and other critics as an industrial trade union concerned chiefly with jobs and defending its members wages at the expense of education.

A majority of the 9,000 delegates agreed that the move was necessary.

"If we don't control this profession - we are going to regret it," said Gary Blumenstein, of Virginia Beach, Va., noting the public attention to teacher performance.

Bikers mark anniversary of 'The Wild One' inspiration

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Fifty years after bikers invaded this quiet farm town, they've come roaring back.

Tens of thousands of leather-clad motorcyclists jammed the streets Saturday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the boisterous revels that inspired the film "The Wild One" and spawned the romantic image of a free, rebellious life on two wheels.

"That event is the thing that really started it all," said biker Thomas Anderson, who rode his Harley down from Santa Rosa with his wife Carol.

In 1947, motorcyclists attending a nearby rally rode into town, got drunk, turned the main street

into a race track and even rode through a hotel lobby. Dozens were arrested, most for drunkenness. It was called the "Battle of Hollister," and it started an American subculture that stretched from the Shogun-Las' 1965 hit, "Leader of the Pack" (complete with the sound of squealing tires and breaking glass), to motorcycle gangs worldwide.

But while beer, leather and loud mufflers were in abundance Saturday, many bikers have changed - most of the early enthusiasts were veterans back from World War II and hungry for good times.

"Today, you have CEOs, doctors,

and housewives and farmers," said U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, an avid biker who dropped in. "If anything, motorcycles have become an escape from high-stress lifestyles."

"They're so polite," said Leah Sayre, a local. "I came in here expecting ... I don't know - chaos," she said.

The local movie theater showed "The Wild One" - in which bikers take over a small town - continually, 50 cents a seat. A chiropractor offered "bikers specials." Many businesses in this town 85 miles southeast of San Francisco proclaimed themselves "biker friendly."



Feel free to bring your film to Payless.

Payless VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

2nd Set of 4" Prints

YOUR CHOICE...

PREMIUM/PLATINUM Processing

PAYLESS Quality Processing

1 Hour Processing

TO REDEEM:

- 1) Check "Coupon enclosed" box on order envelope.
- 2) Select "2 Set" print option box.
- 3) Enclose coupon and film into order envelope.

Pay regular price for first set and page 2nd set is \$12.00. See full pay coupon, coupon must accompany order. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Not valid on Advanced Digital Print or 1/2 time or premium 1 hour film. Coupon expires 7/31/97.

Payless VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

2 Liter Pepsi Product with the purchase of

- Any 3 rolls of Kodak film (174 exp. and higher)
- Any Kodak Super Pack Flash Camera (\$29.99 or less)
- Any Kodak Gold Film Multi Pack

TO REDEEM:

- 1) Redeem this coupon for the 2 liter value of \$1.50 for a 2 liter Pepsi product for the first set and page 2nd set is \$12.00. See full pay coupon, coupon must accompany order. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Not valid on Advanced Digital Print or 1/2 time or premium 1 hour film. Coupon expires 7/31/97.

©1997 Payless. Coupon is valid on purchase of specified product. Not valid on special order. Coupon is void where prohibited. See full pay coupon for restrictions. Good only at the Retailer and Payless. Cash value .01 cents.

Trust your most cherished memories to Payless. You'll get some terrific free offers. Including a free second set of 4" prints that'll hook doubly good with our high-quality photo processing. See coupon for details.



For your life, Payless has got it.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

The Original Solar Shield

SUNGLASSES

• Blocks 100% UVA and UVB 400nm

• Up to 80% more protection than top 10 brands

• Recommended by eye professionals

• Great for your eyes!

Now Only \$7.99

Say Mor Drug

1300 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-4242 • (OPPOSITE TWIN FALLS)

Teen pregnancy prevention promises only abstinence

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Christina wanted out of her parents' house and figured getting pregnant would do the trick. Diana heard more horror stories about birth control than about motherhood.

And Melissa thought she'd never actually get pregnant, even though she and her boyfriend were having sex all the time. Her parents were little help, she said. "They were in denial. Most parents don't talk about it because they think it's nasty."

All three young Arizona women are now young mothers, struggling to help children grow up as they finish growing up themselves. They can only guess what might have steered them in a different way.

Nationally, theories about reducing teen pregnancy are just as unclear. Few conclusive studies exist, and there is little evidence that anything works very well.

But Congress is betting on abstinence — and dragging the states along. Last year's welfare law guaranteed \$150 million in abstinence education grants. States must match every \$4 in federal money with \$4 in state cash, meaning nearly \$440 million will be spent in the next five years.

It's a controversial program that has many states worried whether abstinence-only can mesh with existing programs that offer birth control information.

Still, despite internal debates from Maine to California, only Connecticut has decided to turn down the money, with Wyoming and New Jersey still undecided.

"I have been to many national meetings where someone gets up and says we should not take this money," said Tamara Kreinin of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

"But after people get all dogmatic about it, they start talking about reality, and the reality is, let's make the best out of it."

Under federal rules, the abstinence programs should teach that sex outside marriage is likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects. Other approved topics in Arizona say to reject sexual advances, why drugs and alcohol make that more difficult and the importance of becoming self-sufficient before having sex.

This contrasts with "abstinence-plus" programs, which discourage sex but also talk about birth control and disease prevention for teens who might have sex anyway.

In 1995, 66 percent of teenagers reported having sex by the time they graduated from high school. Yet many politically conservative states like Arizona say they believe abstinence will work.

"We really want to give the abstinence approach a really good try and see if we can make headway," said Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, whose state has the nation's fourth-highest teen pregnancy rate.

Arizona plans to use its money — plus an extra \$2 million — for a "Sex Can Wait" media campaign.

At least 13 states plan similar media campaigns, including one in Maryland, where billboards proclaim: "Virgin! Teach your kid it's not a dirty word."

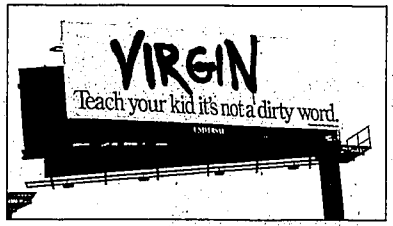
Most states are targeting 9- to 14-year-olds who have not yet had sex. And many are focusing on mentoring, self-esteem and the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Maryland, Louisiana and Florida are planning alcohol programs. Tennessee plans to tie the money to sports, scouting and tutoring.

"Sometimes teens have a lack of alternatives and don't know where they're going in life. A child seems to fill the void," said



Nineteen-year-old Christina Hoover got pregnant to get out of her mother's house. Now she has three children, Jesse, 3, Johnny, 6 months, and Ricky Espinoza, 2. Hoover and children live in Phoenix. Congress is betting on abstinence to reduce teen pregnancy. Below, a billboard in downtown Baltimore displays a message of abstinence toward teens sex.



Bobby Jindal of the Louisiana health department.

After a heated debate, Colorado decided to take the money but vowed not to abandon family planning and HIV prevention efforts already under way. "I given that almost half the kids in high school are sexually active," said Barbara Ritcher of the health department.

So despite the abstinence push, other programs are hardly disappearing — even in conservative Arizona.

Private money, for instance, will help print brochures telling teen-agers in rural Arivaca, in southwestern Arizona, where they can get birth control. The town has no place to fill prescriptions for birth control pills.

The nearest city is an hour's drive away and although the local mercantile sells condoms, its owner knows everyone in town.

"It doesn't make it very easy or very private," said Luan Wagner, who is coordinating the prevention program.

And Planned Parenthood in Phoenix has a traveling troupe of teen-agers who act out skits, including one featuring a Captain Condom who explains the virtues of safe sex.

Those efforts are too late for Christina Hoover, who wishes she could turn the clock back to before her three children were born, before she dropped out of high school.

She got pregnant on purpose, wanting to escape her parents' house. That was before she knew how hard it was to raise a child. "A child is a huge responsibility," she said. "It's not just love you have to give it. It's clothes, it's getting up in the middle of the night when they're sick."

She struggled for words when a

15-year-old friend explained why she, too, wanted a baby: "I said, 'You don't know how hard it is.'" Christian said. "Then she calls me and says she's pregnant. I just cried."

Hawaii is 1st to offer marriage benefits to same-sex couples

HONOLULU (AP) — A six-year battle that began with homosexual couples demanding the right to marry is coming down to a governor's signature that will make Hawaii the first state to offer benefits to couples who aren't allowed to wed.

Homosexual couples still can't marry — indeed, part of a legislative compromise would firmly bar them from doing so. But they have won reciprocal benefits that also apply to cohabiting couples such as a widow and an adult son to siblings or to roommates.

With Gov. Ben Cayetano saying he will sign the measure on Tuesday, dozens of couples have already mailed in applications seeking spousal benefits such as medical insurance and state pensions, inheritance rights, and the right to sue for wrongful death.

Among them were Joseph Melillo and his partner of 20 years, Pat Lagon, one of the three couples who filed the lawsuit that started the issue on its contentious path.

"Something good did happen out of this (lawsuit)," Melillo said. "Albeit, not the outcome we would have liked to have, but for some people this will benefit them in the interim until we get our marriage legalized."

That legalization, however, could be even more out of reach.

Their lawsuit led to a Hawaii Supreme Court ruling in 1993

that it is unconstitutional to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

The state Legislature answered that with a compromise: it passed the benefits law, along with a proposal that would negate the Supreme Court ruling by putting a specific ban on gay marriages right in the state constitution.

'They want the benefits, but don't necessarily want to get married.'

—Patrick Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Health

Johnston, spokesman for the state Department of Health. "They want the benefits, but don't necessarily want to get married."

A business group, the 30-member Hawaii Business Health Council, had urged the governor to veto the bill, saying not enough is known yet about how it will affect the economy, especially medical insurance costs for businesses.

The group complains that the measure could be used to give any two adults easy access to insurance, particularly for people with terminal diseases such as cancer, and they say it could force some businesses to reduce their individual insurance coverage to pay for an increased client load.

The state expects 20,000 to 40,000 homosexual couples to apply for benefits over the next three months. But as of Thursday, only 100 applications had been picked up, and it was not known if all of those were for homosexual couples, Johnston said.

Some homosexual couples say they won't apply for reciprocal benefits until they can get all the same benefits offered to married couples, such as divorce, child custody, and joint income tax filings.

"After this (reciprocal benefits) law, people will see the world isn't come to end or stop; their world hasn't changed. They'll wonder why we are denying them the rest of their rights?" Melillo said.

Glasses in one hour!

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



COOL IT!

SAVE UP TO \$200 NOW ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK!

<p>EMERSON</p> <p>5,000 BTU</p> <p>SAVE \$100 NOW</p> <p>#56G51</p>	<p>EMERSON</p> <p>7,500 BTU</p> <p>SAVE \$180 NOW</p> <p>#12HT13</p>	<p>EMERSON</p> <p>18,500 BTU</p> <p>SAVE \$200 NOW</p> <p>#14HT13</p>	<p>EMERSON</p> <p>Slider/Casement Series</p> <p>7,000 BTU</p> <p>SAVE \$120 NOW</p> <p>#7FV73</p>
---	--	---	---

MOST MODELS FEATURE:

- FITS WINDOWS UP TO 39" WIDE
- 8 WAY AIR DIRECTORS
- MULTIPLE FAN SPEEDS
- SLIDE-OUT FILTER
- AIR EXCHANGER
- PAINTED GALVANIZED STEEL CABINET

Wilson-Bates *we can make it easy!*

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • CARPET • FLOOR COVERING

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MURLEY 678-1153 KETCHUM/BOON VALLEY 726-2572 GOODYEAR 934-4421 TWIN FALLS 734-3937 TWIN FALLS 734-3937 TWIN FALLS 734-3937

EXPRESS DELIVERY • E-Z STORE FINANCING • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, O.A.C.

U.S. ambassador to Austria gets chance to teach at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Most parents would love to have their children go to Harvard. Not Swanne Hunt.

Hunt's father, conservative Dallas oilman H.L. Hunt, didn't want his daughter to have anything to do with Harvard or Radcliffe. Both were bastions of Communism, as far as he was concerned.

"It wasn't just Harvard and Radcliffe," Swanne Hunt told the Boston Globe. "He believed that all the colleges were run by communists."

Hunt, who has been the U.S. ambassador to Austria since

1993, is finally getting her chance to come to Cambridge at age 43.

Starting in January, she will be teaching at the John F. Kennedy School of Government as a distinguished fellow in the school's new Women's Leadership Project.

When it comes to politics, father and daughter are far apart from different cloth. H.L. Hunt, once the richest man in the world, was a staunch supporter of right-wing causes throughout the 1950s and 60s. Swanne Hunt is active in liberal causes and was a major contributor to President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

NATION

Mystery of Flight 800 lingers 1 year later

Investigators know so much, yet not enough

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators know so much about TWA's Flight 800, about its 11-minute duration and about its fiery end. But a year later, they don't know enough.

They can talk about what did not cause the accident — but they can't say what did. They can talk about the explosion of the center fuel tank that turned the plane into a fireball that killed all 230 on board — but they can't say what ignited that explosion.

They can't answer the question, "Why?"

"I think we need to know so we can put it in place in our minds," says Joan Holst, whose son and daughter-in-law were killed. "Right now, I feel out of control. It's a horrible feeling."

A year after the Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic, its shattered remains are pieced together in a Long Island hangar. Investigators call it "Jettasaurus Rex" — not because of its size, but because what felled the dinosaurs, either.

This is what they know:

After an exhaustive search of the ocean floor and the notebook of a terrorist underworld, investigators agree there is no evidence that terrorists or criminals sent Flight 800 careering into the ocean.

The plane went down after volatile vapors exploded in the center fuel tank.

These findings are important. But not enough, because no one knows that better than investigators who have given up a year of holidays and weekends and evenings with families to bring answers for grieving families and a waiting world.

"Working on this case day after day has changed all of us involved," says James Kallstrom, head of the FBI probe.

"All we want is the truth of what happened to this airplane that has caused too much grief, too much heartache, and too much tragedy for too many people."

On that warm summer evening in July 17, tourists, executives, a school group, TWA employees and a familiar boarded Flight 800 at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Takeoff was delayed by the crush of planes ready to depart but finally, at 8:23 p.m., the plane lifted off.

Eleven minutes after when the plane was 13,500 feet over the Atlantic and 10 miles off Long Island's south shore, Flight 800 disappeared forever, leaving only an almost imperceptible noise in its flight recorder.

The tragedy had many faces: 16 high-school French club members, the A.C. sports executive who hated to fly, the Harvard hockey star heading home to join the French Olympic team, a 19-year-old mother and her two little daughters, an FBI agent's wife working as a flight attendant.

Their families converged at a hotel outside the airport. They grieved and waited — while rescue workers recovered the bodies, and then medical examiners identified them.

A year later, Richard Bergman of Los Angeles is still waiting for someone to identify the body of Eugene Silverman, a friend killed on his way to a vacation with his wife and two daughters, ages 22 and 15. His is one of 14 bodies still unaccounted for.

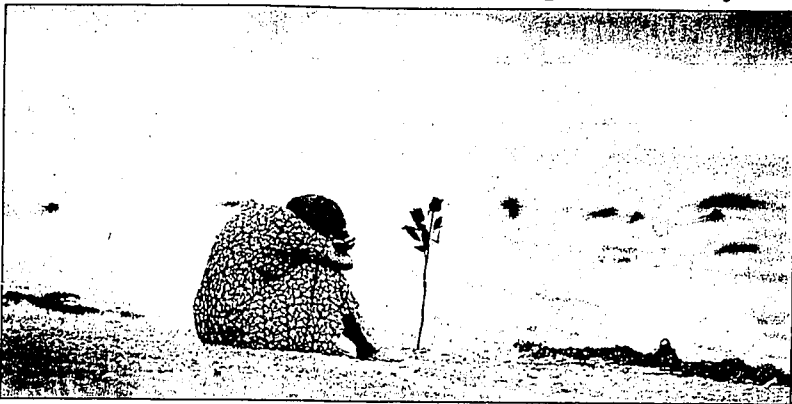
"I don't know what is worse, seeing the three graves or not seeing the fourth grave," says Bergman, who has spent the past year selling the Silvermans' home and three cars.

Dozens of family members and friends gathered in February to visit the Long Island hangar where the plane is being reexamined. They put roses on the seats where relatives last sat. They sponsored scholarships, visited graves and what they could to memorialize the lives of those they lost.

Michael Bestroff's son graduated from Harvard and was going home to Paris to join the French Olympic hockey team when he died.

"My whole life is over now. It is very sad," his father says. "I sit in my chair all night and go to bed about 2 a.m. and sleep. I get up at daylight. But every morning I get up it's darkness again. One year does not mean anything to me. It's more difficult as time goes by."

Most of all, they wonder what happened. Jackie Hettler of Montoursville, Pa., says terrorism would at least mean her 17-year-old son Rance — who wanted to be an FBI agent — died for his country.



Sitting near a rose she placed in the sand at Smith Point beach in Fire Island, N.Y., July 26, 1996, a woman mourns the loss of some of her friends who were part of the TWA Flight 800 flight crew. Almost a year after the airplane explosion, the exact cause of the accident is still unknown.

"If it's mechanical," she adds, "how dare they put my child on that aircraft for the sake of the almighty dollar when there may have been a risk?"

It was the largest Navy salvage effort since Pearl Harbor. Thousands volunteered, pulling bodies from a burning ocean, adding autopists, serving coffee to weary investigators.

Hundreds of thousands of plane parts had to be raised from the ocean floor, many by divers on hands and knees 120 feet beneath the surface.

From the start, there were two simultaneous, interconnected investigations. The FBI concentrated on the criminal probe, while the National Transportation Safety Board looked for mechanical causes.

The cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder, known as "black boxes," provided hardly any help. They stopped with an abrupt split-second noise similar to what was heard when a bomb blew up on Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. At first, the similarity only heightened interest in the criminal investigation.

Traces of chemicals commonly used in explosives were discovered in two locations in the plane, feeding the bomb or missile theory. But it was later learned that dogs had been trained to sniff explosives on the plane and at least one of the residue traces came from that exercise.

By studying debris field diagrams that show the order in which wreckage came off the plane — and by examining spot patterns and through other tests — investigators established how Flight 800 came apart.

The blast hurled beams from the center tank that ripped through the fuselage. The plane's skin was unscathed by the force of the explosion and tornado-like wind pressure, according to a preliminary NTSB report.

The remaining structure was then unable to support the nose, cockpit and forward cargo compartment, which broke off, the report says.

"We know what happened," says Bernard Loeb, director of aviation safety for the NTSB. "We had a fuel-air explosion in the center wing tank that brought the airplane down."

But why? Investigators suspect vapors inside the tank became

volatile after being overheated by air-conditioning units operating underneath it. Then something sparked the vapors, but no one knows what. Faulty wiring, static electricity, a scavange pump or fuel measuring rods are among the possibilities.

While Loeb now says it is unlikely that a missile or bomb ignited the explosion, he agrees with the FBI that it is premature to rule them out.

The NTSB and FBI plan to detonate small explosive charges on a 747 in England to study impres-

sions in the metal of the center fuel tank, and then compare it with Flight 800's wreckage.

But categorically, authorities say this crash was not caused by an errant U.S. Navy missile.

Kallstrom says any military involvement in the crash has been thoroughly investigated and discounted.

Within two to four months, he says, the FBI hopes to be able to announce its conclusions on whether Flight 800's crash was a crime.

Investigators are in the final

stages of scrutinizing holes and dents in the recovered wreckage with microscopes and magnifying glasses, while testing and analyzing data gathered over the last year.

"We have looked at hundreds of methodologies of how this could have been done by a criminal," says Kallstrom. "We have consulted with experts around the world in explosives and detonation devices to make sure we were considering every conceivable way that a criminal or terrorist group could have deployed."

He describes the law enforcement team as anything but discouraged: "If you are discouraged because you haven't found the answer in X amount of time, you don't belong in this business," he says.

The NTSB is expected to hold hearings in late fall. "This is actually a relatively simple accident," Loeb says.

But convincing the world of that may be difficult.

"They don't want to believe it," he says. "The fuel tank blew up. Determining what ignited it is a little bit more complex and we may never know that."

Regardless of the cause of the explosion, authorities say this tragedy could make Americans safer.

The NTSB has recommended protecting against fuel tank explosions by keeping the temperature of fuel and air cool and the tanks filled to prevent vapor buildup, and pumping nitrogen into the tanks.

Security was tightened: passengers still show picture identification before boarding. Some airports bought new equipment to scan luggage for bombs. A presidential panel has proposed anti-terrorism legislation.

But for the survivors, these things offer small comfort. Julie Stuart of Bridgewater, Conn., had dreams of a long, happy life with Andy Kravak; she planned to visit him in Paris, and expected to come back engaged.

All that ended when he boarded Flight 800.

"It's been a long, long year," she says.

"I'll be happy when the anniversary is over with. It is going to be a tough day for everyone."

BUY YOUR MATTRESSES FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

OPEN 4TH OF JULY 9-6

ALSO OPEN THIS SUNDAY! 12-4

FREE DELIVERY! **FREE IN HOME SET-UP!** **INCREDIBLE FINANCE OPTIONS!** **FREE DISPOSAL OF OLD MATTRESS SET!**

OVERLOADED! TWIN SETS \$98 **OVERLOADED! FULL SIZES \$137** **OVERLOADED! QUEEN SETS \$198**

OVERLOADED! WATERBED REPLACEMENT INTERSPRING MATTRESSES available in all sizes! Super Single starts at: \$199 **OVERLOADED! KING SETS \$359**

FREE DELIVERY! **FREE IN HOME SET-UP!** **INCREDIBLE FINANCE OPTIONS!** **FREE DISPOSAL OF OLD MATTRESS SET!**

OVERLOADED! TWIN SETS \$98 **OVERLOADED! FULL SIZES \$137** **OVERLOADED! QUEEN SETS \$198**

OVERLOADED! WATERBED REPLACEMENT INTERSPRING MATTRESSES available in all sizes! Super Single starts at: \$199 **OVERLOADED! KING SETS \$359**

CLOSES THEIR FACTORY DOORS!

4 Days To Liquidate

\$250,000

of Inventory!

Everton Mattress Factory has shut the factory's doors because of over-production. Our mistake is YOUR price break!

HEAD BOARD FOOT BOARD \$99

TAKE YOUR PICK! Specials

MISMATCH MODELS PRICES SLASHED! stacked to the roof!

BUNK MATTRESS Great Quality - Come In & See! \$83

QUEEN SUPER POSTURE SETS FREE In Home Set-Up! \$298

OVERLOADED! STACKS OF ODD SIZE ENDS! PICK AND CHOOSE!

BRASS HEADBOARDS

Twin \$45
Full \$49
Queen \$59
King \$89

HUGE PRICE REDUCTIONS FOUND IN ALL SIZES, FIRMNESS AND QUALITY!

QUEEN MATTRESS SPECIAL! \$98

8" Foam/Cotton \$98

10" Tri-Layer \$118

8" Interspring \$128

10" Interspring Super Plus \$167

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

TWIN FALLS **NAMPA** **BOISE**

326 2nd Ave. 1637 Garrity 710 N. Orchard

1-800-521-3985 • 733-3312 466-7889 345-9356

M-F 9-6 Sat 9-5 M-F 9-6 Sat 10-5 M-Th 10-7 Fri 10-8 Sat 10-6

BUY YOUR MATTRESSES FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILT THEM!

QUICK CARE

We're here when you need us.

OPEN 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND 9 TO 7

570 Shop Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

8 to 8 Weekdays 9 to 7 Weekends & Holidays

After the deluge

Rebuilding lives in a flooded-out ghost town

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Kim Johnson hunkers down in her red Ford van, cuddling her baby son and staring forlornly at her grime-caked house surrounded by ankle-deep mud. She can't bear to step inside.

The already knows what's there: chunks of dirt clinging like dead insects to living room blinds, moldy, crusty walls, even mushrooms sprouting from a greasy black-trait coating over what once was a pale mauve carpet.

It took Kim and Darin Johnson five years to redo their home. New cherry wood cabinets. New plumbing. New appliances. Then the flood of a lifetime came, swallowing it in one nasty gulp in their house, their street and almost all of Grand Forks, turning it all into a vast, swampy ghost town.

These nearly three months later, thousands of folks are back in their homes, but thousands more are just beginning to cope with one innumerable, frustrating fact: It will take months, even years, to restart their lives and rebuild Grand Forks.

For now, there's little they can do but wait.

"Everything's in limbo," says Mrs. Johnson, 29, who lives in an apartment with her husband and two children as they await the city's bid to buy and demolish their house. "Our hands are tied. We're still making a mortgage payment. We're still paying taxes. We're still paying insurance. This is still our home. But we can't live here."

Days before the Red River surged into the streets, Mrs. Johnson fled to Minnesota, where she gave birth to her son, Austin. When she returned to her neighborhood — just a block from the levee — she quickly realized she couldn't go home again.

Her husband had taken it in stride. "I didn't plan on moving from here, but you can't do anything about it," says Johnson, a contractor whose business is now booming. "I'm just glad I don't have to rebuild it."

His wife, though, still yearns for the past. "It's not so much the loss of the home," she explains almost apologetically. "It's not so much the contents of the home. It's just your life. I want my life back. I'd give anything to have things the way they were."

The streets of Grand Forks are dry, cars have replaced boats, American flags flutter from porches, clean water runs from the tap again.

But there are signs, too, that this is a town in transition: Outside a school, workers wearing respirators toss garbage into a tangled pile of rusty chairs and water-logged bookshelves. Down the block, folks line up for free garbage cans. Porta-Potties remain perched like sentinels on front lawns, a reminder of the weeks when nothing seemed to work here.

Here and there, graffiti captures the town's weary psyche: "Site Seers Go Home" proclaims one; a dead alligator, across the front of a deserted, flood-ravaged home; a hand-drawn arrow connected to the words "My room was here"



Darin Johnson looks over the living room of his home in Grand Forks, N.D., June 24. In April, flood waters rose several feet above the first floor of Johnson and his neighbors' homes, moving houses off their foundations and destroying walls, floors and furnishings.

colleges another home.

Almost every place, someone is waiting for something — a buyout offer, the demolition of a home, a business loan, a government trailer — to live in temporarily until repairs are made.

Judy Haney is among them. Her home is slated to be torn down, but she still returns to lounge on her sun deck, reading the newspaper, remembering the good times of the past 29 years.

"There's just the pain knowing you can't go home to your bed," she says wistfully, her eyes welling with tears. "I'll keep going there until the day they demolish it. Then I won't return."

She now lives in a trailer court, and is pondering her next step.

"I feel like I'm on a camping trip," she says ruefully, then adds, "I hope I can find a place before the fall snowfall hits."

The city is just as eager to move fast, too: It plans to buy out 700 homes — about 6 percent of single-family residences — and build 250 new homes before winter.

Two weeks ago, it broke ground for 33 new homes. Last week, it began demolishing others. And this month, it will open a trailer court for hundreds of displaced residents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is providing the homes.

The flood's economic wallop has been estimated at \$2 billion, including residential, public and business losses; a chunk of that will be offset by hundreds of millions of dollars of federal aid and loans.

Private donations have been a boon, too, especially a \$15 million donation by McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc, dubbed the Angel of Grand Forks' for her initially anonymous contribution to homeowners. Homes are just part of the recovery.

Streets and sewer lines must be repaired, businesses rebuilt, schools reopened, decisions made on the city's long-term flood protection.

"When you evacuate 50,000 people and have the extent of damage you had in this flood, there's no way you can come back quickly," special projects coordinator Christl Stonestepher says.

Mayor Pat Owens is thinking long-term. "We're in a recovery mode, but it's going to take two years to five years to get things down pat," she says. "But we have come a long way."

The flood, she adds, "brought us closer together. But what a way to get closer."

From its stately red-brick facade, St. Michael's Church seems to have withstood the flood without a scar.

Inside, the Rev. William Sherman knows better. Water engulfed the basement of the church and school, wiping out classrooms, offices, day care and a huge communal kitchen — \$150,000 in appliances alone were destroyed. Insurance, he says, will cover about 20 percent of the \$1.4 million in losses; the rest will have to be raised.

"There's going to be a lot of bicycle rallies and fish fries," he says with a wry smile as he walks by a poster in the school hallway made before the flood — that depicts Noah's Ark with students' photos and a prayer: "Lord, Keep Our Friends Safe."

Some of Sherman's 5,000 parishioners lost houses, some lost jobs and some lost both. A sociologist and teacher, he, too, was a casualty: About 1,500 books from his personal collection, including treasured, irreplaceable memoirs of



Residents line up to receive household goods from the United Way in Grand Forks, N.D., June 25. Nearly three months after the flood of Grand Forks, many are just beginning to cope with the fact that it will take months, even years, to restart their lives and rebuild the city.

like, "We meet the hard elements and we survive." This is another test.

When Marjio Whitcomb locked the door to her downtown business as the river threatened, she knew when she returned, nothing would be the same.

She was right. Deitz Business Promotions, which makes T-shirts, mugs and other novelties, was underwater nearly two weeks. Three computer systems, more than 3,000 embroidery discs, a \$7,000 solid oak custom-made counter and all their records were lost.

Mrs. Whitcomb and her husband, Kyle, had no insurance.

These days, the business operates from a cubicle in a building on the University of North Dakota campus. Like others here, the Whitcombs are in a holding pattern — waiting for money, contractors and a new office.

"It's been a real exercise in patience," she says, somehow cheery. "But those people who have the patience and the perseverance are going to be the ones who do all right."

The Whitcombs have applied to the Small Business Administration for a loan, just months after completing a six-year buyout of the

business. "We will be indentured servants for the next 25 years," she says with a laugh.

More than 5,600 of some 10,000 loan requests received by the SBA have been approved, according to Bruce Gjovig, director of the university's Center for Innovation.

And, he says, most of the 2,000 businesses in the area are back on their feet. Only about 250 remain closed, some of which probably will never reopen.

The downtown area, with its scattered mountains of brick and rubble, still bears the scars of a fire that whipped through several buildings during the flood. The offices of the largest bank and the Grand Forks Herald were destroyed.

Mary Weaver, who owns Browning Arts, a framing and matting store, next door to some of the ruins, wants to reopen in the same spot, though she says the landlords have told her it's unsafe.

She worries that as time passes, she'll lose more customers. She is eager to start over.

"I look forward to the day when I can open a door to a clean business," she says. "We can be cheerful and look back on this as a bad dream. But that day is a long way off."

LOOK AT THESE PAYMENTS

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS

on HARLEYS at the GIANT

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF USED HARLEYS INCLUDING '97'S WITH LESS THAN 100 MILES.

<p>Stock #4611</p> <p>1997 HARLEY 883 HUGGER</p> <p>ONLY \$134 MO.¹</p>	<p>Stock #4611</p> <p>1997 HARLEY XL1200</p> <p>ONLY \$164 MO.²</p>
--	--

El Nino portends weird weather

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A rapid buildup of warm water in the equatorial Pacific Ocean has provoked concern the world may be facing some of the more intense El Nino conditions of the century.

Scientists are closely monitoring mean temperatures to track the weather phenomenon, which warms a wide swath of Pacific water, leading to climate shifts that in turn can trigger devastating events around the world.

Already, fishermen from Peru to the Pacific Northwest are worried about shifting fish populations. Australia and Indonesia normally pumpeled with rain this time of year, are parched. And Chilean officials, who recently worried about rationing dwindling water supplies, have seen steady rains for the past six weeks, provoking concerns about flooding.

If the past is a guide, the Pacific Northwest can expect a dry fall and winter, with potential water shortages come spring and summer. Fishermen are now reporting an invasion of mackerel, which feast on salmon smolt, into British Columbia waters,

apparently as a result of the warming ocean.

The name "El Nino," Spanish for "the child," was bestowed by Peruvian fishermen for its usual arrival around Christmas time.

A true measurement of this El Nino's strength won't be known for a month or so, scientists say, but indications are it could be every bit as strong as the one in 1982-83. Called the El Nino of the Century, that one disrupted weather patterns and was blamed for \$8 billion in damage and 1,500 deaths worldwide in severe flooding, destructive waves, drought and storms.

But unlike that earlier phenomenon, which caught scientists by surprise, the rapid escalation of this El Nino over the past three months has been tracked.

Seventy-Tropical Atmosphere Ocean array buoys have been deployed in the Pacific, relaying wind, water temperature and other oceanographic and meteorological data to scientists via satellite.

The region of the Pacific that contains water at least 1 degree Celsius warmer than normal — equal to 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit — a major temperature anomaly —

has stretched to twice the size of the continental United States, said Michael McPhaden, director of the TAO project at the Seattle offices of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

JAWERS
STEAK 'N' RIB FISH HOUSE

Sunday Specials

Chicken Fried Steak \$9.95

Blackened Chicken Pasta \$9.95

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

1997 HARLEY DYNA CONV.

Stock #4635.
Red, Saddle Bags and Windshield.

ONLY \$268 MO.³

Prices Effective Through JULY 31, 1997

DALE HANSEN

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

NATION

Mystery of Flight 800 lingers 1 year later

Investigators know so much, yet not enough

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators know so much about TWA's Flight 800, about its 11-minute duration and about its fiery end. But a year later, they don't know enough.

They can talk about what did not cause the accident — but they can't say what did. They can talk about the explosion of the center fuel tank that turned the plane into a fireball that killed all 230 on board — but they can't say what ignited that explosion. They can't answer the question, "Why?"

"I think we need to know so we can put it in place in our minds," says Joan Lofet, whose son and daughter-in-law were killed. "Right now, I feel out of control. It's a horrible feeling."

A year after the Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic, its shattered remains are pieced together in a Long Island hangar. Investigators call it "Jeteraurus Rex" in irony, because no one knows what felled the dinosaurs, either.

This is what they know: After an exhaustive search of the ocean floor and the international terrorist underworld, investigators agree there is no evidence that terrorists or criminals sent Flight 800 careering into the ocean.

The plane went down after volatile vapors exploded in the center fuel tank.

These findings are important. But it's not enough. And nobody knows that better than investigators who have given up a year of holidays and weekends and evenings with families to bring elusive answers for grieving families and a waiting world.

"Working on this case day after day has changed all of us involved," says James Kallstrom, head of the FBI probe. "All we want is the truth of what happened to this airplane that has caused too much grief, too much heartache, and too much tragedy for too many people."

On that warm summer evening last July 17, tourists, executives, a school group, TWA employees and families boarded Flight 800 at John F. Kennedy International Airport. Takeoff was delayed by the crush of planes ready to depart but finally, at 8:23 p.m., the jet lifted off.

Eleven minutes later, when the plane was 13,500 feet over the Atlantic and 10 miles off Long Island's south shore, Flight 800 vanished forever, leaving only an almost imperceptible noise on its flight recorder.

The tragedy had many faces: the 16 high school French club members of the Allie sports center; Eugene Silverman, a friend killed on his way to a vacation with his wife and two daughters, ages 22 and 15. His is one of 14 bodies still unaccounted for.

"I don't know what is worse, seeing the three graves or not seeing the fourth grave," says Bergman, who has spent the past year and three years at home and three cars.

Dozens of family members and friends gathered in February to visit the Long Island hangar where the plane is being disassembled. They put roses on the site where relatives last sat. They sponsored scholarships, visited graves and did what they could to memorialize the lives of those they lost.

Michel Breistroff's son graduated from Harvard and was going home to Paris to join the French Olympic hockey team when he died.

"My whole life is over now. It is very sad," his father says. "I sit in a chair all night and go to bed about 2 a.m. and sleep. I get up at daylight. But every morning I get up it's darkness again. One year does not mean anything to me. It's more difficult as time goes by."

Most all, they wonder what happened. Jackie Hestler of Montoursville, Pa., says terrorism would at least mean her 17-year-old son, Rance — who wanted to be an FBI agent — died for his country.



Sitting near a rose she placed in the sand at Smith Point beach in Fire Island, N.Y., July 26, 1996, a woman mourns the loss of some of her friends who were part of the TWA Flight 800 flight crew. Almost a year after the airplane exploded, the exact cause of the accident is still unknown.

"If it's mechanical," she adds, "how dare they put my child on that aircraft for the sake of the almighty dollar when there may have been a risk?"

It was the largest Navy salvage effort since Pearl Harbor. Thousands volunteered, pulling bodies from a burning ocean, aiding autopsies, serving coffee to weary investigators.

Hundreds of thousands of plane parts had to be raised from the ocean floor, many by divers on hands and knees 120 feet beneath the surface.

From the start, there were two simultaneous, interconnected investigations. The FBI concentrated on the criminal probe, while the National Transportation Safety Board looked for mechanical causes.

The cockpit voice-recorder and the flight data recorder, known as "black boxes," provided hardly any help. They stopped with an abrupt split-second noise similar to what was heard when a bomb blew up an Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. At first, the similarity only heightened interest in the criminal investigation.

The traces of chemicals commonly used in explosives were discovered in two locations in the plane, feeding the bomb or missile theory. But it was later learned that dogs had been trained to sniff explosives on the plane and at least one of the residue traces came from that exercise.

By studying debris field diagrams that show the order in which wreckage came off the plane — and by examining soot patterns and through other tests — investigators established how Flight 800 came apart.

The blast hurled beams from the center tank that ripped through the fuselage. The plane's skin was unzipped by the force of the explosion and tornado-like wind pressure, according to a preliminary NTSB report.

The remaining structure was then unable to support the nose, cockpit and forward cargo compartment, which broke off, the report says.

"We know what happened," says Bernard Loebl, director of aviation safety for the NTSB. "We had a fuel-air explosion in the center wing tank that brought the airplane down."

But why? Investigators suspect vapors inside the tank became

volatile after being overheated by air-conditioning units operating underneath it. Then something sparked the vapors, but no one knows what: Faulty wiring, static electricity, a scavange pump or fuel measuring rods are among the possibilities.

While Loebl now says it is unlikely that a missile or bomb ignited the explosion, he agrees with the FBI that it is premature to rule them out.

The NTSB and FBI plan to detonate small explosive charges on a 747 in England to study im-

positions in the metal of the center fuel tank, and then compare it with Flight 800's wreckage.

But categorically, authorities say this crash was not caused by an errant U.S. Navy missile. Kallstrom says any military involvement in the crash has been thoroughly investigated and dis-

counted. Within two to four months, he says, the FBI hopes to be able to announce its conclusions on whether Flight 800's crash was a crime.

Investigators are in the final

stages of scrutinizing holes and dents in the recovered wreckage with microscopes and magnifying glasses, while testing and analyzing data gathered over the last year.

"We have looked at hundreds of methodologies of how this could have been done by a criminal," says Kallstrom. "We have consulted with experts around the world in explosives and detonation devices to make sure we were considering every conceivable way that a criminal or terrorist group could have deployed."

He describes the law enforcement team as anything but discouraged: "If you are discouraged because you haven't found the answer in X amount of time, you don't belong in this business," he says.

The NTSB is expected to hold hearings in late fall. "This is actually a relatively simple accident," Loebl says.

But convincing the world that may be difficult.

"They don't want to believe it," he says. "The fuel tank blew up. Determining what ignited it is a little bit more complex and we may never know that."

Regardless of the cause of the explosion, authorities say this tragedy could make Americans safer.

The NTSB has recommended protecting against fuel tank explosions by keeping the temperature of fuel and air cool and the tanks filled to prevent vapor buildup, and pumping nitrogen into the tanks.

Security was tightened; passengers still show picture identification before boarding. Some airports bought new equipment to scan luggage for bombs. A presidential plan has proposed anti-terrorism legislation.

But for the survivors, these things offer small comfort. Julie Stuart of Bridgewater, Conn., had dreams of a long, happy life with Alan Krueger; she planned to visit him in Paris, and expected to come back engaged.

All that ended when he boarded Flight 800.

"It's been a long, long year," she says.

"My anniversary day is over with. It is going to be a tough day for every-

BUY YOUR MATTRESSES FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILD THEM!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

CLOSES THEIR FACTORY DOORS!

4 Days To Liquidate

\$250,000

of Inventory!

OPEN 4TH OF JULY! 9-6

ALSO OPEN THIS SUNDAY! 12-4

FREE DELIVERY! FREE IN HOME SET-UP! INCREDIBLE FINANCE OPTIONS! FREE DISPOSAL OF OLD MATTRESS SET!

OVERLOADED! TWIN SETS \$38	OVERLOADED! FULL SETS \$167	OVERLOADED! QUEEN SETS \$198
OVERLOADED! TWIN SETS \$98	OVERLOADED! WATERBED REPLACEMENT INNERSPRING MATTRESSES available in all sizes! Super Single starts at \$199	OVERLOADED! KING SETS \$359

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

\$99 HEAD BOARD FOOT BOARD

MISMATCH MODELS PRICES SLASHED! stacked to the roof!

HUGE SELECTION OF MARVELOUS MIDDLE SETS QUEEN SETS starting at \$398

BUNK MATTRESS Great Quality-Come In & See! \$83

QUEEN SUPER POSTURE SETS FREE In Home Set-Up! \$298 PRICES SLASHED IN ALL SIZES!

OVERLOADED! STACKS OF ODDS & ENDS... PICK AND CHOOSE!

BRASS HEADBOARDS

Twin \$45	Full \$49	Queen \$59	King \$89
-----------	-----------	------------	-----------

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

FUTON MATTRESS SPECIAL \$98

8" Foam/Cotton \$98	10" Tri-Layer \$118
8" Innerspring Plush \$128	10" Innerspring Super Plush \$167

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

FUTON FRAME SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY! \$78	FREE IN HOME SET-UP! \$99
GREAT BUY! \$118	DON'T MISS! \$129
Wood Futons Made in Idaho & \$169	

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

BUNKBED SPECIALS

Twin/Full \$179	Twin/Twin \$158
-----------------	-----------------

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

G-Futon Bunk \$229

BEST PRICES FOUND ANYWHERE!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TWIN FALLS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">326 2nd Ave. 1-800-521-3885 • 733-3312 M-F 9-6 Sat 9-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NAMPA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1637 Garrity 466-7889 M-F 9-6 Sat 10-5</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BOISE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">710 N. Orchard 345-9356 M-Th 10-7 Fri 10-8 Sat 10-6</p>
--	---	--

BUY YOUR MATTRESSES FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILD THEM!

Quick Care

We're here when you need us.

OPEN 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND 9 TO 7

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

8 to 8 Weekdays 9 to 7 Weekends & Holidays

After the deluge

Rebuilding lives in a flooded-out ghost town

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Kim Johnson hunkers down in her Ford van, cuddling her baby son and staring forlornly at her grimy-caked house surrounded by ankle-deep mud. She can't bear to step inside.

She already knows what's there: chunks of dirt clinging like dead insects to living room blinds, moldy, crusty walls, even mushrooms sprouting from a greasy black-tar coating over what once was a pale mauve carpet.

It took Kim and Darin Johnson five years to redo their home. New cherry wood cabinets. New plumbing. New appliances. Then the flood of a lifetime came, swallowing it in one nasty gulp — their house, their street and almost all of Grand Forks, turning it all into a vast, swampy ghost town.

These nearly three months later, thousands of folks are back in their homes, but thousands more are just beginning to cope with one immutable, frustrating fact: It will take months, even years, to restart their lives and rebuild Grand Forks.

For now, there's little they can do but wait.

"Everything's in limbo," says Mrs. Johnson, 29, who lives in an apartment with her husband and two children as they await the city's bid to buy and demolish their home. "Our hands are tied. We're still making a mortgage payment. We're still paying taxes. We're still paying insurance. This is still our home. But we can't live here."

Days before the Red River surged into the streets, Mrs. Johnson fled to Minnesota, where she gave birth to her son, Austin. When she returned to her neighborhood — just a block from the levee — she quickly realized she could not go home again.

Her husband has taken it in stride. "I didn't plan on moving from here, but you can't do anything about it," says Johnson, a contractor whose business is now booming. "I'm just glad I don't have to rebuild it."

His wife, though, still yearns for home. "It's not so much the loss of the home," she explains, almost apologetically. "It's not so much the contents of the home. It's just your life. I want my life back. I'd give anything to have things the way they were."

The streets of Grand Forks are dry, cars have replaced boats, American flags flutter from poles, clean water runs from the tap again.

But there are signs, too, that this is a town in transition: Outside a school, workers wearing respirators toss garbage into a tangled pile of rusty chairs and waterlogged bookcases. Down the block, folks line up for free garbage cans. For a Potties remain perched like statues on front porches, a reminder of the weeks when nothing seemed to work here.

Here and there, graffiti captures the town's weary psyche: "Site Seen Go Home" proclaims on one message scrawled across the front of a deserted, flood-ravaged home; a hand-drawn arrow connected to the words "My room was here"



Darin Johnson looks over the living room of his home in Grand Forks, N.D., June 24. In April, flood waters rose several feet above the first floor of Johnson and his neighbors' homes, moving houses off their foundations and destroying walls, floors and furnishings.

enlarges another home.

Almost every place, someone is waiting for something — a buyout offer, the demolition of a home, a business loan, a government trailer to live in temporarily until repairs are made.

Judy Hancy is among them. Her home is slated to be torn down, but she still returns to lounge on her sun deck, reading the newspaper, remembering the good times of the past 29 years.

"There's just the pain knowing you can't go home to your bed," she says wistfully, her eyes welling with tears. "I'll keep going there until the day they demolish it. Then I won't return."

She now lives in a trailer court, and is pondering her next step.

"I feel like I'm on a camping trip," she says ruefully, then adds: "I hope I can find a place before the first snowball hits."

The city is just as eager to move fast, too: It plans to buy out 700 homes — about 6 percent of single-family residences — and build 250 new homes before winter.

Two weeks ago, it broke ground for 33 new homes. Last week, it began demolishing others. And this month, it will open a trailer court for hundreds of displaced residents. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is providing the homes.

The flood's economic wallow has been estimated at \$2 billion, including residential, public and business losses; a chunk of that will be offset by hundreds of millions of dollars of federal aid and loans.

Private dollars have been a boon, too, especially a \$15 million donation by McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc, dubbed the 'Angel of Grand Forks' for her initially anonymous contribution to homeowners.

Homes are just part of the recovery.

Streets and sewer lines must be repaired, businesses rebuilt, schools reopened, decisions made on the city's long-term flood protection.

"When you evacuate 50,000 people and have the extent of damage you had in this flood, there's no way you can come back quickly," special projects coordinator Christi Stonecipher says.

Mayor Pat Owens is thinking long-term.

"We're in a recovery mode, but it's going to take two years to five years to get thing down pat," she says. "But we have come a long way."

The flood, she adds, "brought us closer together. But what a way to get closer."

From its stately red-brick facade, St. Michael's Church seems to have withstood the flood without a scar.

Inside, the Rev. William Sherman knows better. Water engulfed the basement of the church and school, wiping out classrooms, offices, day care and a huge communal kitchen — \$150,000 in appliances alone were destroyed. Insurance, he says, will cover about 20 percent of the \$1.4 million in losses; the rest will have to be raised.

"There's going to be a lot of bicycle rallies and fish fries," he says with a wry smile as he walks by a poster in the school hallway — made before the flood — that depicts Noah's Ark with students' photos and a prayer: "Lord, Keep Our Friends Safe."

Some of Sherman's 5,000 parishioners lost houses, some lost jobs and some lost both. A sociologist and teacher, he, too, was a casualty: About 1,500 books from his personal collection, including treasured, irreplaceable memoirs of



Residents line up to receive household goods from the United Way in Grand Forks, N.D., June 25. Nearly three months after the flood of Grand Forks, many are just beginning to cope with the fact that it will take months, even years, to restart their lives and rebuild the city.

like, "We meet the hard elements and we survive." This is another test.

When Mario Whitcomb locked the door to her downtown business as the river threatened, she knew when she returned, nothing would be the same.

She was right. Deitz Business Promotions, which makes T-shirts, mugs and other novelties, was underwater nearly two weeks. Three computer systems, more than 3,000 embroidery discs, a \$7,000 solid oak custom-made counter and all their records were lost.

Mrs. Whitcomb and her husband, Kyle, had no insurance.

These days, the business operates from a culture in a building on the University of North Dakota campus. Like others here, the Whitcombs are in a holding pattern — waiting for money, contractors and a new office.

"It's been a real exercise in patience," she says, somewhat cheery. "But those people who have the patience and the perseverance are going to be the ones who do all right."

The Whitcombs have applied to the Small Business Administration for a loan, just months after completing a six-year buyout of the

business. "We will be indentured servants for the next 25 years," she says with a laugh.

More than 5,000 of some 10,000 loan requests received by the SBA have been approved, according to Bruce Gjovig, director of the university's Center for Innovation.

And, he says, most of the 2,000 businesses in the area are back on their feet. Only about 250 remain closed, some of which probably will never reopen.

The downtown area, with its scattered mountains of brick and rubble, still bears the scars of a fire that whipped through several buildings during the flood. The offices of the largest bank and the Grand Forks Herald were destroyed.

Mary Weaver, who owns Browning Arts, a framing and matting store, next door to some of the ruins, wants to reopen in the same spot, though she says the landlords have told her it's unsafe.

She worries that as time passes, she'll lose more customers. She is eager to start over. "I look forward to the day when I can open a door to a clean business," she says. "We can be cheerful and look back on this as a bad dream. But that day is a long way off."

LOOK AT THESE LOW, LOW PAYMENTS on HARLEYS at the GIANT

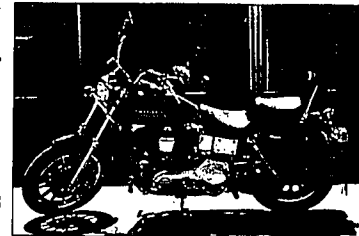
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF USED HARLEYS INCLUDING 97'S WITH LESS THAN 100 MILES

 <p>1997 HARLEY 883 HUGGER ONLY \$134 MO.¹</p>	 <p>1997 HARLEY XL1200 ONLY \$164 MO.²</p>
--	---

1997 HARLEY DYNA CONV.

Stock #4635. Red, Saddle Bags and Windshield.

ONLY \$268 MO.³



LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

El Nino portends weird weather

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A rapid buildup of warm water in the equatorial Pacific Ocean has provoked concern the world may be facing some of the more intense El Nino conditions of the century. Scientists are closely monitoring ocean temperatures to track the weather phenomenon, which warns a wide swath of Pacific water, leading to climate shifts that in turn can trigger devastating events around the world.

Already, fishermen from Peru to the Pacific Northwest are worried about shifting fish populations. Australia and Indonesia, normally pummeled with rain this time of year, are parched. And Chilean officials, who recently worried about rationing dwindling water supplies, have seen steady rains for the past six weeks, provoking concerns about flooding.

If the past is a guide, the Pacific Northwest can expect drier fall and winter, with potential water shortages come spring and summer. Fishermen are now reporting an invasion of mackerel, which feast on salmon smolt, into British Columbia waters,

apparently as a result of the warming ocean.

The name "El Nino," Spanish for "the child," was bestowed by Peruvian fishermen for its usual arrival around Christmas time.

A true measurement of this El Nino's strength won't be known for a month or so, scientists say, but indications are it could be every bit as strong as the one in 1982-83. Called the El Nino of the Century, that one disrupted weather patterns and was blamed for \$8 billion in damage and 1,500 deaths worldwide in severe flooding, destructive waves, drought and storms.

But unlike that earlier phenomenon, which caught scientists by surprise, the rapid escalation of this El Nino over the past three months has been tracked.

Severe Tropical Atmosphere Ocean array buoys have been deployed in the Pacific, relaying wind, water temperature and other oceanographic and meteorological data to scientists via satellite.

The region of the Pacific that contains water at least 1 degree Celsius warmer than normal — equal to 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit, a major temperature anomaly —

has stretched to twice the size of the continental United States, said Michael McPhaden, director of the TAO project at the Seattle offices of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

JANIER'S
SEAL, BIRD, RESTAURANT

Sunday Specials

Chicken Fried Steak \$9.95

Blackened Chicken Pasta \$9.95


1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-8444
Open Sun. 5 pm - 9:00 pm

BUY NOW WITH \$0 DOWN AND NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT. '97!

 <p>1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988</p> <p><small>Stock #496A. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 PONTIAC FIERO \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$3988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p><small>Stock #4935. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1993 MERCURY TRACER \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD ASPIRE \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #4942. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR. \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #4943. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHEVY 1500 STEP-SIDE 4x4 P.U. Stock #4965 WAS \$12995 \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #4943. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-150 LIGHTNING Stock #4943 WAS \$15995 \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1993 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY ASTRO AWD CONV. VAN \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY BLAZER \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$18488</p> <p><small>Stock #4918. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE STEALTH TWIN TURBO THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR Stock #1278 WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000 \$23500</p> <p><small>Stock #181H. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP Stock #4945 WAS \$26995 \$23988</p> <p><small>Only 600 Miles.</small></p>

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!

 <p>1997 DODGE NEON • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SEI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7701-46. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,600. Cash on delivery \$197.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,600.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,600. 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.</small></p>	 <p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER • Vinyl Seats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5L 4 Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7708-115. Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,800.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,800.00. 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.</small></p>	 <p>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 \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7704-60. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,800.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,800.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$17,800. 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.</small></p>
 <p>1997 DODGE INTREPID • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7701-47. Color: Silver. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,600.00. Cash on delivery \$197.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,600.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,600. 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.</small></p>	 <p>1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 • 4 Door • 4.0L 6 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 \$299 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7707-107. Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,900.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,900.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19,900. 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.</small></p>	 <p>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.</p> <p><small>Stock #7701-512. Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$25,400.00. Cash on delivery \$399.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$25,400.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$25,400. 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.</small></p>



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 15, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN 7 DAY

- Dealer Retains Rebates -
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

NASA scientists find a world of playthings on Mars

Knight-Ridder News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Eyes wide with anticipation, faces radiating joy and the warmth of discovery, planetary scientists behaved Saturday like kids in a cosmic toy store.

“Everywhere they looked — left, right, up, down — they found a world of playthings on a place called Mars.

“This is a fire hose of data, and people are scrambling to look at it,” said Mars Golombek, chief scientist of the Mars Pathfinder project. “What a spectacular opportunity. There could not be a happier scientist.”

Even as technicians resolved a communications glitch with the craft's robotic rover, scientists floated with delight atop the initial flood of photos and other information delivered by Pathfinder.

In fact, they began investing the craft with humanlike qualities — an extension of Earth's scientific community on an outpost 119 million miles away.

“We asked it to tell us how it did last night,” said Brian Muirhead, the flight system manager. “Did it sleep well? Did it have nice dreams?”

Along similar lines, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday that Pathfinder's landing was being renamed the Carl Sagan Memorial Station, in honor of the famed astronomer who died last December.

“Even its first images contain an array of fascinating scientific questions that we would have loved to debate,” NASA Administrator Dan Goldin said. “We will explore the area with his memory in mind.”

The pyrotechnics of Friday's successful landing thrilled many earthlings, but everyone connected with the project hastened to remind the world that the \$266 million Pathfinder is a novel and valuable scientific tool.

And already a busy and productive one.

Scrutinizing a steady flow of spectacular photos, scientists found a geologist's delight: rocks that could be four billion years old, harboring important clues about Mars' early environment and ability to support life.

Along a bountiful stream of data, they found a meteorologist's dream: Signs that the planet's atmosphere could be thinner and dustier than they thought — and distinct evidence that the sky is indeed red.

Applying their own knowledge and instinct to everything they saw, they found a hydrologist's and a marathon swimmer's paradise. Strong indications that copious amounts of water once flowed in now arid regions.

All of this from just their first 48 hours of discovery. Pathfinder is expected to work at full capacity for weeks or months or even longer. “Every day, we'll be revealing more and more sophisticated views and interpretations of this wonderful planet,” said Peter Smith, whose team invented Pathfinder's most sensitive camera.

At the same time, though, deployment of the craft's robotic explorer was delayed until today by the brief communications problem between the rover and the lander.

After several hours of concern, technicians announced at 6:30 p.m. EDT that it was well. The rover and its mother ship were spending to each other again.

“This is fantastic news,” said Matt Wallace, the rover team manager. “We feel like we've been invited back to the party.”

The 23-pound rover — called



This image of Mars was taken from a NASA computer screen Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. Two hills are visible on the horizon. Pathfinder's alibags are visible at the bottom of the image.

Sojourner — is designed to snuggle up to interesting rocks and patches of soil, snapping close-up photos and assessing the chemical composition of anything it finds.

The delay in deployment posed no problem for scientists, kept gainfully employed by photos downloaded from the lander's camera. Still not fully elevated, it already has provoked a number of important scientific discussions.

It found a field of rocks all slanted in the same direction, toward the northwest, seemingly confirming theories that the area was swept once ago by a flood that rushed in from the south.

Some pictures also seemed to show soil of two different colors and consistencies. Scientists weren't sure what to make of that. They ordered the camera to re-photograph, with special filters, several soil and rock samples.

Geologists and other scientists also studied images of a milewide crater, the top of a mountain 20 miles away and the sky — a red sky. Previous reports based on photos from the Hubble Space Telescope suggested that the planet is domed by a blue sky much like Earth's. “This is definitely a red sky,” Smith said. “This is not a blue sky under any stretch of the imagination.”

Pathfinder carries no instruments designed to detect life, but NASA hopes it will point the way toward microscopic fossils. Scientists are planning a mission in 2005 to collect carefully selected rocks and return them to Earth.

Knowledge of Mars' geological and environmental history — and the fate of any life that might have thrived there — could be instrumental in assessing and solving Earth's mounting environmental problems.

“We're kicking off a new era of Mars exploration that's going to be a very exciting period for everyone,” said Edward Stone, director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is managing the project.

All in all, scientists said

Pathfinder's landing site was far more diverse and interesting than the flat plains examined by the two Viking missions of 1976.

“There are all sorts of things out there that we're just dying to go out and look at,” Golombek said.

A geologist by training, a mem-

ber of the Pathfinder team since its inception five years ago, Golombek spoke with passion Saturday about the task — and opportunity — that awaits his team of 200 geologists, geochemists, atmospheric specialists and other scientists. “We just landed in this place, and we've

never seen it before. Now we have, through the pictures.

“The first thing you do is look at it with your eyes. You see colors and textures and fabrics. That's exactly what I would do if I was on Mars right now. And then I'd say, ‘Wow, and I'd go up and look at them real close.

“That's what we're doing because we have this lunder-based camera with tremendous capabilities. So, we're looking at those rocks, and we're trying to glean things about them.

“This is exactly what we were hoping for. It couldn't be better. I'm a pretty happy dude.”

Mission draws hope from UFO buffs

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — UFO aficionados who believe the government covered up a flying saucer crash here 50 years ago have their own hope for the Mars mission capturing the nation's — undeniable proof of alien life.

“Seeing as how they got cameras up there, I don't think they could hide it as well as they expected 1947,” Jimmy Pope, who works at a Roswell bus factory, said Saturday.

Those who say they saw some-

thing near Roswell 50 years ago and those who believe their stories argue there has been a long-term government conspiracy to hide the truth about life in space.

The Mars mission could change that, they say.

“I do believe they're going to find something, and we're going to hear about it,” said Jim Lumpkin, a medical technologist from Fort Worth, Texas, awaiting Saturday under a rubber conehead, pointed ears and wraparound sunglasses.

U.S. Air Force 50th Anniversary
1947-1997 Gift Commemorative

Recipients include: First Lady Hillary Clinton and former First Lady Barbara Bush.

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL OCCASION COMING UP?
Creations for companies or personal events.

Enigmas Marketing & Promotion Agency

SOLD DIRECT - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
(208) 738-7371 • Credit Cards Welcome
http://www.enigmasmarketing.com
e-mail:enigmas@enigmasmarketing.com

OfficeMax

FREE COLOR MONITOR
With the purchase of any 200MHz - 233MHz computer with IMM² Technology... A \$349 Value

COMPAQ Multimedia Computer
• 6500 Hard Drive • 32MB RAM • 24x CD-ROM • 80K Modem • Dual-In 2/1p Drive
• Includes Windows 95, Microsoft Money 97, Microsoft Works, Internet Software and more

\$2499⁰⁰ OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

233MHz Pentium Processor
With IMM² Technology

PRICE BREAK! WAS \$229⁰⁰

Color InkJet Printer
• Exceptional photo quality color
• Up to 4 pages per minute
• Windows compatible
• Includes 'Look Your Best' Color Pak
List Price \$269.00 1404-1388
\$199⁹⁹

NEW AT OFFICEMAX

OfficeJet 500
• Color printer • Fax
• Copier • Scanner
• PC required for use
List Price \$679.00 0220-2650
\$499⁹⁹

FREE ROYAL PAPER SHREDDER!
Copy Machine
• 8 copies per minute
• 250-sheet front loading cassette
• Zoom reduction/enlargement
List Price \$1295.00 0201-7985
\$649⁹⁹

NO PAYMENTS NO INTEREST
Until January 1998 on in-store purchases of \$299 or more.

FREE Delivery! Call: 1-800-788-8080 (Ext. 1-800-959-9644. Deliveries made next business day with minimum purchase. Call store for details.)

Store Hours: Sun: 10am-6pm Mon-Fri: 7am-9pm Sat: 9am-6pm

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lakes Blvd. & Pole Line Rd.
735-8866

OfficeMax #1257434450

OfficeMax, Inc. reserves the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for printing or typographic errors. Prices valid in locations listed.

NATION

Debate heats up over benefits to workfare workers

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — There is an unmistakable dignity in 45-year-old Geneva Moore. But there is little dignity, she thinks, in the work she does for 20 hours a week to assure the receipt of a \$109 welfare check every two weeks and \$151 in food stamps once a month.

Moore, a mother of three and a welfare recipient since 1991, prefers with broom and dustpan over the shabby back lot of the Murphy Consolidated Public Housing complex in the Bronx, New York City's poorest borough. Across the street, refuse clings to the grates of the liquor store and the grocery at the corner of East Tremont Avenue and Boston Road.

But Geneva Moore's territory is spotless, as she and the five "workfare" participants she leads complete another day in New York City's Work Experience Program, or WEP.

In the eyes of most state governors and Republican lawmakers, refuse clings to an employee. She is a "WEP worker" — viewed as a trainee learning how to work at the state's expense.

And Moore says she is reminded of her second-class status daily.

As Congress and the Clinton administration square off over the status of "workfare" participants like Moore, most discussions have focused on whether they should receive the minimum wage. The balanced-budget bill passed recently by the House of Representatives would require states to pay workfare participants the minimum wage. In most states, including New York and California, workers like Moore could have counted on that.

But there is much more at stake in the debate over workfare, including whether such workers can join unions and whether they are protected by federal health and safety regulations and civil rights laws barring discrimination.

For Moore, the debate gets pretty basic pretty fast: Does she deserve to brace for her back when she lifts heavy trash cans, or boots and heavy gloves to protect her feet and hands from broken glass, crack tiles and "junkies' needles"? Can she talk to a union organizer without fear of retribution from her supervisors? How about enjoying the dignity of a paycheck in return for showing up on time and completing her tasks so conscientiously that she often stays well beyond her required four hours a day?

Sure, she can, say Republican lawmakers — when she gets a real job in the private sector. Community service jobs, after all, are supposed to be a last resort. And they are not supposed to be so comfortable that a worker would want to make a

career of them.

Extending employee status to workfare workers would not only create "a program that sucks people onto welfare," said Rep. James M. Talent, R-Mo., a leading proponent of welfare reform. It also would be unfair to those working poor who have stayed off welfare and yet would not get the health benefits and transportation assistance accorded to workfare "employees."

Finally, it would be so costly to maintain the necessary records and to ensure strict compliance with all federal labor laws that states, counties and nonprofit entities would not want to devise such programs, Talent said in House debate.

The work provisions are designed to create a bridge from welfare to work, and by making it unaffordable, we would knock down that bridge ... Talent said.

But Moore and many others say that as long as she is doing work other people are hired and paid to do, she should not need to be treated like a worker. Showing up promptly on the job each morning, Moore says she does exactly the things that any city maintenance worker, who in New York would earn roughly \$9 per hour, would do.

"I don't mind doing the work," says Moore. "But we are just like a piece of waste material the way the state program treats us. They feel like we're slaves or something, having to work off our check."

Across New York, which has one of the nation's most well-established workfare programs, workers like Moore — and the unions and community organizers who have taken up their cause — frequently use such terms as "slavery" and "indentured servitude" to describe the WEP program. First devised to put to work the state's childless, unemployed recipients of general assistance, New York's WEP program now is being expanded to accommodate recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

In New York City, which has been shrinking its rolls of city-paid employees through attrition, the WEP work force is due for a vast expansion as AFDC recipients come into the program to satisfy the federal welfare reform legislation's strict new work requirements, which will require 25 percent of each state's welfare caseload to be working at least 20 hours a week by the end of this year.

The program's current work force of 35,000 is expected to balloon to as many as 100,000 by the end of next year. And even that number could double.

New York's workfare experiment is well under way.

WEP workers now account for 75 percent of the New York City's Parks Department work force, and almost one-third of



Bill Clinton

nation's 60-year-old system of unlimited, direct assistance to the poor. It imposes a lifetime limit of five years for receiving welfare benefits and turns control of federal cash assistance and food stamps over to the states.

"We knew last August that the new welfare reform law was not a guarantee, but a bold experiment. So far, it's working," Clinton said.

A report released in May by the White House Council of Economic Advisors attributed the four-year drop in welfare rolls to strong economic growth under Clinton.

Non-union group organizes to protest work conditions

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — One of the first groups to organize Work Experience Program, or workfare, workers is not a union at all, but the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

To date, ACORN has collected signatures from almost one-third of New York City's WEP workers and has staged often-militant "actions" by workfare participants in cities across the country to protest work conditions and seek worker protections.

New York's chapters of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees also have gotten into the act. Stanley Hill, executive director of AFSCME's New York district council, said the union has begun collecting signatures from WEP workers authorizing AFSCME to begin union-building efforts on their behalf.

The debate about the status of workfare workers resumes this week when a House-

Senate conference convenes on the budget bill. Senate conferees are expected to go along with House provisions that direct states to establish health, safety and discrimination protections on a par with federal requirements for employees. But legal experts expect that courts will interpret the new law to mean that workfare workers are not employees, and thus would be barred from appealing to the federal agencies that enforce the regulations.

Instead, they would have to bring their complaints to a state-run grievance board. And because states will run welfare programs — with powerful incentives to usher people off the rolls — many fear such procedures will be stacked against complaining workfare participants.

Many congressional Democrats will likely urge a presidential veto of the budget bill over the workfare issue. But President Clinton will be hard-pressed to hold up such a comprehensive bill, especially over an issue on which the

Republicans reluctantly have made some concessions.

"What the Republicans have done is make them one-and-a-half-class citizens, which still makes them second-class citizens as far as I'm concerned," said Rep. Sander M. Levin, D-Mich. "They've moved, but they still are trying to not treat people who work like workers." David Riemer, director of administration for Milwaukee and a key Democratic thinker on welfare issues, said to deny welfare workers like Moore employee status is not only degrading, it's counterproductive.

"The more we make workfare distant from the customs, the benefits, the rhythms of the private sector, the less likely it is that they're going to move successfully into that private sector," Riemer said. "Anyone who has had children and knows the difference between an allowance and a job knows the difference between treating these people like adults capable of work and treating them like children."

those working in the Sanitation Department.

Among the WEP workers is Hattie Hargrove, a 50-year-old custodial worker in the Minneola (Long Island) County Department of Social Services Building. One of 25 county workers laid off in 1992, she hunted unsuccessfully for a job until her unemployment benefits ran out. By late 1993, Hargrove — who by then had taken custody of a baby cousin — went on AFDC.

In short order, Hargrove was back at her old desk, performing her old duties for her old supervisor. But this time, under the WEP, she had no idea whether she would be covered by work-

er's compensation if she hurt herself on the job. As long as New York argues that she is not an employee — as it has in several court cases — her supervisors are not required to give her protective gear for hazardous duty (although they do so). And at the end of a month's work, all she has is a \$53.50 welfare check and \$263 in food stamps.

"I'd be making more money, and I'd have benefits instead of Medicaid," Hargrove said when asked the difference between her old situation and her new one. "I know I would feel better because I'd be getting a paycheck and people wouldn't look down at me like I was crazy anymore."

Outside the New York Sanitation Department's Bronx Facility recently, 38-year-old Antonis Santana described her fear of wading into a thigh-deep pool of water, black with garbage and animal droppings, wearing just a pair of high boots for protection. A supervisor had ordered her and other WEP workers to drain the pool.

Cases like these have begun also to energize labor unions, whose members feel increasingly threatened by the expansion of a low-skilled work force that can be made to toil for no formal wages and few formal benefits or protections.

The 1996 welfare measure pro-

hibited the displacement of paid workers by workfare participants. But it does not bar "partial displacement" — that is, cutting back a worker's hours so a workfare participant can do the remainder of the job. And it does not bar the replacement of a retired or departing worker with a workfare participant.

Union members assert that workfare participants are not only shutting them out of potential jobs, but also holding down wage increases and job concessions.

At work sites throughout New York City, there is, consequently, rising tension between WEP workers and unionized low-skilled employees.

Clinton touts success of new law in getting people off welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is experiencing the largest drop of people on welfare rolls in history, President Clinton said Saturday, attributing much of the success to his administration and a tough new welfare law he signed last year.

Clinton said welfare caseloads fell by 3.1 million people between January 1993, when he took office, and April of this year. In April, there were 11 million people, 4 percent of the population, on welfare.

"This is the largest decrease in the welfare rolls in history, giving us the lowest percentage of the population on welfare since 1970," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

The president also said 1.2 million people left welfare between August, when he signed the new welfare law, and April.

The new welfare law, which took effect last week, ended the

Advertisement for Washington Mutual bank. Text includes: FIRST IDAHO WEST ONE U.S. BANK FIRST BANK # @ ! % # * ! ! WHAT ARE YOU CALLING YOUR BANK THESE DAYS?

Advertisement for Washington Mutual. Text includes: If your bank is in the midst of a merger, you're probably very confused. And very frustrated. Fortunately, there's a simple solution. We'll gladly give you Free Checking and what's more, we'll handle all the details and paperwork of moving your account. Sound good? Then call Washington Mutual at 1-800-756-8000 (Press "1"). And we're proud to say that almost all of our customers swear by us. Not at us.

Advertisement for Las Vegas Sands and Delta Air Lines. Text includes: LAS VEGAS 3 Days, Air/Hotel/Transfers. Sands Delta Air Lines. InFlight Holidays 1-800-280-8687.

Report: Iran ordered '88 jet bombing

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — German officials are looking into information from a former top Iranian spy that the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, a magazine reported.

The weekly Der Spiegel said the investigation was being led by the Federal Criminal Police Office and the Frankfurt prosecutor's office.

Neither would comment Saturday on the report.

According to Spiegel, the tip came from Abolghassem Mesbahi, a co-founder of the Iranian intelligence service who later went into exile.

Mesbahi's testimony last year helped German prosecutors link the 1992 killings of four Iranian dissidents in Berlin to Iran's rulers in a verdict announced in April.

Spiegel said Mesbahi told investigators Khomeini ordered the terror attack as retaliation for the downing of an Iranian passenger jet over the Strait of Hormuz by a U.S. warship in July 1988.

It said Tehran asked the Libyan government and top terrorist Abu Nidal for help.

According to the report, Iran Air's representative in Frankfurt at the time smuggled parts for the bomb through airport security in Frankfurt. Then the bomb was assembled in London and placed on board Pan Am Flight 103 from London to New York.

In 1991, U.S. prosecutors indicted two Libyan intelligence agents on charges related to the bombing. The United Nations has imposed economic sanctions on Libya because of leader Moammar Gadhafi's refusal to turn them over for trial.



Tiina and Jouni Jussila make for the finish line during the wife carrying championships Saturday in Helsinki, Finland. The popular Finnish event went international last year.

Finnish champions retain world title of wife-carrying champions

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Splashing through water and fighting off mosquitoes, Jouni and Tiina Jussila beat a field of 27 couples Saturday and clinched the world wife-carrying title — for the second year in a row.

Jouni carried his 99-pound wife over the grueling 278-yard obstacle course in 65 seconds, shaving more than a second off their previous record.

"We were a bit worried because we hadn't really trained

properly this time," Jouni said.

The Finnish contest had been held four times in Sonkajarvi, 340 miles north of Helsinki, before popular demand turned it into an international event last year.

Finland already has established itself as a prime venue for unusual events, including annual mosquito-killing, sand-skiing and marsh-wading competitions.

Competitors this year came from Finland, Switzerland,

Norway, Germany and Estonia.

More than 5,500 people watched as the couples battled through a course that included two awkward timber hurdles and a waist-high water obstacle.

Unlike in 1996, when four couples were disqualified for exchanging roles, this year's race went off without a hitch.

"No one cheated," said Keranen. "And it seems that the women are getting lighter, and the men stronger."

West may arrest wanted Serb leader

The Washington Post

PALE, Bosnia — With fresh signs of a deadlock in the power struggle among hard-line Bosnian Serb nationalists, the West is considering taking advantage of the disarray to arrest indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic, a senior Western diplomat said Saturday.

Michael Steiner, the outgoing senior deputy at the U.N. Office of the High Representative for Bosnia, said he did "not want to go into specifics of internal discussions" about arresting Karadzic, former president of the Bosnian Serbs, in the wake of the worst political crisis of the Bosnian Serb Republic.

Steiner confirmed that details had been discussed at high-level meetings in Sarajevo involving senior international military and civilian officials.

Steiner has long advocated arresting Karadzic as the only way to bring about the Serb Republic's compliance with the Dayton peace agreement that ended Bosnia's 43-month war in late 1995.

But this is the first time he has hinted so broadly that world powers are considering overruling commanders of the 30,000-member NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia. Various international commanders consistently have vetoed past plans to arrest Karadzic for fear their troops could become targets for Serb reprisal.

Pro-Karadzic forces' efforts to drive Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic from power, he



Radovan Karadzic

said, had made "(foreign capitals aware" that Karadzic's arrest "is an unavoidable task ... if one really wants" implementation of the peace agreement.

Plavsic, who became president in internationally monitored elections after Karadzic was forced to step down last year under the terms of the peace agreement, issued a decree dissolving parliament Thursday.

Karadzic allies said the order was illegal and Friday declared the assembly in "permanent session."

The leadership crisis erupted last week when Plavsic fired Interior Minister Dragan Kijac, whom she accused of smuggling goods on behalf of Karadzic.

Pro-Karadzic members of parliament say Plavsic acted unconstitutionally, but they failed to muster the two-thirds majority in the 83-seat assembly required to oust her from office. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic added to the Karadzic forces' disarray by failing to deliver about 10 votes from his allies — the Bosnian Serb Socialists.

There are growing signs that, among Serbs, Plavsic touched a raw nerve with her televised accusations that Karadzic and his cronies are pocketing millions of dollars in customs fraud and tax evasion.

Gays buoyed by Labor win in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Tens of thousands of revelers jamming London's streets Saturday in the city's annual gay pride festival celebrated a friendlier new government.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose Labor government ousted the Conservatives in a landslide on May 1, backs increased rights for homosexuals and has named an openly gay legislator to the

influential Heritage Ministry.

"The new Prime Minister has reaffirmed his commitment to gay and lesbian rights," said a statement from the organizers.

The ousted Conservatives refused to consider lowering the age of homosexual consent to 16 — the age of heterosexual consent — and to allow declared gays into the military. Blair has promised to review both.

Jewish settlers curse Muslim prophet Mohammed; Palestinians riot

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Taunted by Jewish settlers cursing the Prophet Mohammed, Palestinian rioters threw rocks and firebombs Saturday at Israeli soldiers guarding Jewish neighborhoods. Tensions flared a week ago in Hebron

after a Jewish militant hung posters portraying the prophet of Islam as a pig, which enraged Palestinians and prompted calls for Israel's destruction throughout the Muslim world.

On Saturday, about a dozen settlers shout-

ed "Mohammed is the son of a whore" and "Mohammed is a pig" at Palestinians who gathered to confront troops guarding the settler enclaves in the Israeli-controlled downtown area. Other settlers succeeded in silencing them.

DON'T MISS THE PHONE CALL THAT COULD PAY FOR THE OFFICE FURNITURE.

Competitive Edge Plan.

2 phones for \$5.

FREE ACCESS THROUGH 1997

on your ShareTalk line.

Free activation on both lines.

A new business is a leap of faith. So we make getting wireless services of one. Our Competitive Edge plans match your needs and match your budget. Because as you grow, we grow.

UNITED STATES CELLULAR
WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The way people talk around here.

Visit us on the Internet at www.uscc.com. Offer requires a new one-year service agreement. Roaming charges, taxes, tolls and network surcharges not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires July 31, 1997.

- Blackfoot
340 West Judicial
782-1124
- Burley
2155 Overland Ave.
677-8903
- Hayley
117 N. Main St.
788-1994
- Idaho Falls
1125 E. 17th Street
522-1000
- Pocatello
242 N. Yellowstone
235-1000
- Rough
17 West Main St.
356-9599
- Twin Falls
1239 Rainbow Rd.
733-8000

WORLD

Mexico faces historic election; ruling party under assault

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's way of government for the past six decades is under assault in Sunday's national election.

Polls show the Institutional Revolutionary Party could lose control of Congress for the first time ever. More remarkably, increasing numbers of Mexicans think it would accept that defeat.

Since it was founded in 1929, the party's grip on the country has been so strong that Peruvian novelist Mario Vargas Llosa called it "the perfect dictatorship," a quip sometimes repeated by the party's critics.

But frustration over the ailing economy and increasingly democratic elections have eroded the party's previous hold on power. "A regime of a basically authoritarian cut is being left behind," said Juan Antonio García Vega, secretary general of the National Action Party.

Under a complicated voting system, the ruling party, known as the PRI, needs at least 42 percent of the vote to achieve a majority in the lower house of Congress, the 500-member Chamber of Deputies.

Several respected polls show it



On the eve of Mexican general elections, a huge campaign sign for ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party Mexico City mayoral candidate Alfredo Del Mazo stands in the Mexico City slum area of Santa Fe.

falling below that figure, putting President Ernesto Zedillo, a member of the PRI, in an extraordinary position. Not since 1913 has a Mexican president faced a majority of deputies from opposition parties.

What's more, polls show the PRI trailing badly in the Mexico

City mayor's race, the first since the city was expanded in 1928 to swallow surrounding towns.

The ruling party also stands a fair chance of losing two of six state elections on Sunday. The PRI has accepted losses in only four states — all to National Action — in its history.

While the PRI has been in trouble before, many Mexicans who criticize it between elections wind up voting for it, perhaps due to fear of the unknown.

"People here say they're fed up with the PRI," said Jordi Bolo, an artist in the central city of Queretaro. "But they said the

same thing six years ago, and they voted for the PRI then, so who knows what they'll do this time."

Historians say there is nothing new about the PRI losing elections. Many think it may have lost presidential elections in 1929, 1940 and 1988, despite official figures to the contrary.

The PRI is dominated by the president and has been since President Lazaro Cardenas, who served from 1934 to 1940, wrenched the party away from its founder, Plutarco Elias Calles. Cardenas also oversaw the scandal-ridden 1940 election, marked by pro-government goon squads and burning ballot boxes.

Yet his son Cuauhtemoc was the victim of ruling party fraud in 1958. Many believe that the younger Cardenas, who bolted the PRI to lead a leftist alliance, was cheated of victory that year. He lost a generally fair election in 1994.

Now representing the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, he leads in the race to become Mexico City mayor, a post that could rival the presidency in prominence though not in power. His lead is so strong — 2-1

according to recent polls — that his defeat would raise widespread doubt about the fairness of the election and could cause unrest.

The three PRI presidents since 1982 have followed free-market policies that have opened Mexico to foreign competition and slashed the size of government, incidentally cutting the scope of jobs that PRI officials can hand out to supporters.

But a 1994-1995 economic crisis obliterated most of the economic gains from those policies, infuriating many Mexicans. The crisis was unsettling to many PRI members who preferred the party's previous welfare-state ideology.

Under pressure, the PRI has overseen electoral changes that have led to fairer elections and stronger opposition parties.

Political scientist Jaime Sanchez Susarrey said a loss Sunday would intensify divisions within the PRI and could create internal challenges to Zedillo.

The PRI has already seen a stream of defections to Democratic Revolution, whose economic policies resemble those of the old PRI.

Mexico's top drug lord reportedly dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Amado Carrillo Fuentes, the man reported to be Mexico's top drug trafficker, has died, according to local media reports Saturday.

Carrillo's family scheduled a news conference later in the day and relatives said Carrillo was dead, according to the newspaper Noroeste de Culiacan and the radio network Formato 21.

The reports could not be immediately confirmed and further details were not available.

The drug lord's death could set off a turf war for control of cocaine smuggling operations in the region.

Carrillo headed a drug operation based in Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas. He was known as "Lord of the Skies" for his use of old jetliners to fly Colombian cocaine into Mexico, from where it is transferred to the United States.

In February, Mexican prosecutors arrested army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, head of Mexico's anti-drug police, on charges he had accepted bribes from Carrillo. He has denied the charges.

Reporters said luxurious cars and flowers had begun arriving at Carrillo's family home in Camachulio in the Pacific coast state of Sinaloa.

Police and soldiers have reportedly raided Carrillo's homes, ranches and other properties. But drug lord himself proved elusive.

Carrillo is under indictment on federal drug smuggling charges in Texas and Florida and police reports last year estimated his worth at \$25 billion.

Born in Sinaloa state, a hotbed of drug trafficking, Carrillo eventually set up his operations in Juarez. His importance steadily rose as mentors and then rivals



The death of drug trafficker Amado Carrillo Fuentes could spark turf wars.

fell to police operations, some of which he may have encouraged.

On Jan. 5, about 300 soldiers stormed a wedding ceremony for Carrillo's sister in Sinaloa. Twelve local police officers at the event were arrested and later freed. But the drug boss himself was nowhere to be found.

In April, two federal agents who disappeared while tracking Carrillo turned up dead in the trunk of a stolen car. They were blindfolded, had plastic bags over their heads and signs of torture. Each man was shot in the forehead.

A few days earlier, police raided a Mexico City home believed to be used by Carrillo. Documents found at the stone-walled house in an upper-class neighborhood indicate his son, Vicente, had recently ordered a bullet-proof Mercedes Benz for \$255,000.

Republic of Congo president, ex-dictator agree to cease-fire

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — The Republic of Congo's president and his chief rival agreed Saturday to halt fierce clashes that have paralyzed the capital for a month, their spokesmen said.

Though relative calm had returned to the city by noon, heavy weapons fire could be heard near the airport and downtown by late afternoon.

"President Pascal Lissouba has accepted the cease-fire proposed by international mediators," said presidential spokesman Gregoire Lefouboua. "Now, we must give time to the international mediation to resume in Libreville."

A mediation committee has been meeting in Libreville, the capital of neighboring Gabon. The panel announced a truce a week ago, saying it was part of a peace plan that included proposals for a government of national

unity to prepare for and oversee presidential elections, as well as the deployment of foreign peacekeepers in Republic of Congo.

But fighting has continued and neither man has said publicly that he has agreed to the cease-fire.

"The president Denis Sassou-Nguesso, in the national interest, is not opposed to the cease-fire," said Francois Ibovi, a spokesman for the former dictator. "He emphasized that the cease-fire must allow for negotiations to put into place a transition period directed by a government of national unity."

Several truces have been struck and quickly broken since June 5, when Lissouba sent troops to disarm the private militia of his longtime rival. Lissouba said he wanted to avoid any disruption of presidential elections scheduled July 27.

LANCÔME GIFT

LAST WEEK FOR "PARISIAN"
STYLE—OUR EXCLUSIVE FRENCH
BREAD 6-PC. GIFT OF CHOICE
WITH ANY LANCÔME PURCHASE
OF \$150 OR MORE

- YOUR GIFT INCLUDES A CHOICE OF
- COORDINATING LIP AND NAIL COLOUR
- DIO! CHOOSE EITHER ROUGE SENSATION
- FULL-SIZE LIPCOLOUR IN CHAMPAGNE WITH
- NAIL LACQUER IN PAPAPELLI, OR ROUGE
- SENSATION FULL-SIZE LIPCOLOUR IN
- METALLIQUE WITH NAIL LACQUER IN
- BEIGE MARILYN; PLUS DEFINICUS
- MASCARA IN BLACK; LIPSTICK CASE
- WITH INSIDE MIRROR AND LANCÔME
- BLACK CANVAS ZIPPER TOTE. A
- BAGUETTE OF FRENCH BREAD IS
- YOURS AT THE LANCÔME COUNTER.
- OFFER AND COLOR CHOICES
- GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.
- ONE GIFT PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE
- WOMEN'S COSMETICS.



COME IN TODAY OR ORDER BY PHONE 1 800 345

The BONMARCHÉ

Offer Good Through July 12

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON MARCHÉ CARD

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

Due to manufacturer's safety recall, the Happy Cabana Pac 'n Play, model #349836 is unavailable as advertised. However we are substituting the Graco Navy Stanley Pac 'n Play, model #3048NS at a reduced price of \$69.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.





A Cambodian family flees with their belongings from their home in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Saturday.

Rockets slam Phnom Penh in apparent coup

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Weeks of rising tensions and isolated clashes erupted into a bloody mortar and rocket battle in the capital Saturday when one of Cambodia's feuding prime ministers attacked the other's forces in an apparent coup.

Dozens of rocket and mortar rounds slammed into several areas of Phnom Penh, killing at least four people and wounding 23, hospital and military officials said. A 4-year-old boy hit by shrapnel was among the wounded.

A nighttime curfew was imposed in the capital.

The battle in the city came hours after troops loyal to Hun Sen wrested control of a military base near the airport from forces aligned to his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Hun Sen's troops also surrounded a second base near the airport on the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

The fighting was the latest in a series of confrontations between forces loyal to the two premiers, with Hun Sen pressing his advantage in numbers and arms to disarm Ranariddh's troops. Their rivalry has increasingly turned violent.

Wearing camouflage fatigues instead of his usual civilian suit, Hun Sen appeared on national television Saturday to accuse Ranariddh of treachery and of preparing for civil war.

Ranariddh's whereabouts were unknown. He reportedly left the country for France on Friday, but the French Foreign Ministry and the Cambodian Embassy in Paris said they had no information about Ranariddh.

In a statement faxed to news organizations in Paris, Ranariddh accused Hun Sen of taking advantage of the prince's absence.

"The bloody events that are currently taking place in Cambodia in my absence are due to the personal initiative of Second Prime Minister Hun Sen," Ranariddh said. The fax, which did not disclose Ranariddh's location, alleged that Hun Sen had been plotting his actions for some time.

Hun Sen, however, defended

the move as pro-empire. "Prince Norodom Ranariddh and a number of accomplices have illegally imported weapons in an ill intention to provoke a war," Hun Sen said in his broadcast.

Not long afterwards, at least eight rockets rained down on a residential district of Phnom Penh, sending people scattering for cover. Chao Sambath, a senior army official aligned to Ranariddh, lives in the neighborhood.

Roads leading into Phnom Penh from the west were sealed by Hun Sen's troops. The airport was closed by the end of the day.

Hun Sen's move Saturday had all the trappings of a military coup, but his defense minister denied there was a plan to oust the prince.

"This is not at all any coup d'etat," said Tea Banh, a co-defense minister who backs Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party. His counterpart from Ranariddh's royalist party also was out of the country. Foreign diplomats warned Tea Banh on Saturday against increasing the violence.

"Our citizens are all here to help Cambodia," U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Quinn told The Associated Press. "They can't afford to be in danger and it won't be understood if there is fighting and foreign citizens are put at risk."

Hun Sen's troops said the two bases near the airport were used by Ranariddh's political party to house defecting Khmer Rouge rebels.

The Khmer Rouge, which ruled the country from 1975-79, has been neutralized by defections, attrition and a split that led to leader Pol Pot's reported capture last month by his own troops. Both premiers have been trying to recruit the disaffected rebels to strengthen their own ranks. In May, Ranariddh had two tons of pistols, assault rifles and rocket launchers shipped into the port city of Sihanoukville. He defended the shipment as necessary to protect himself and supporters against Hun Sen.

Soldiers ring N. Ireland's showdown town

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police and soldiers threw an armored cordon around Portadown on Saturday while government officials sought to thwart a clash over an annual march, which last year triggered Northern Ireland's most widespread rioting in a generation.

The Orange Order, Northern Ireland's main pro-British Protestant fraternal group, planned to march Sunday through the town, including a Catholic neighborhood where locals have vowed to block Garvaghy Road.

Mo Mowlam, the British minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland, and Chief Constable Ronnie Flanagan, commander of the 12,000-strong police force, tried to persuade Orange leaders to back away from a confrontation.

Expecting trouble, British troops and police were deployed in a ring of armored cars at every road into this predominantly Protestant town southwest of Belfast.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters kept watch from above. Armored cars monitored traffic at the main entrance of Garvaghy Road. And Grenadier Guardsmen with camouflage-painted faces patrolled on foot near the Anglican church at Drumcree, north of Portadown, which is the focal point of the annual Orange march.

Last year, as Catholic residents mounted a protest on the pavement, police blocked the Orangemen outside the Anglican church a half-mile before they reached Garvaghy Road. For four nights, the Protestant mob there swelled behind lines of barbed wire, and Protestants elsewhere rioted and blocked roads, the main airport and port.



A girl walks past British troops on patrol near their armored vehicle in Northern Ireland's Portadown Saturday.

Judging that the situation was going out of control, the police reversed their decision and dragged protesters from Garvaghy Road to force the Orange march through. Catholic areas then erupted into three nights of fiercer rioting.

Cambodia fighting



The map shows Cambodia's location relative to Thailand, Laos, and Vietnam. Key cities like Phnom Penh, Siem Reap, and Angkor are marked. The map also shows the Gulf of Thailand, the Andaman Sea, and the South China Sea.

START YOUR STROLLERS BABY DAYS

Starts today
CARTER'S LAYETTE. BUY ONE,
GET THE SECOND AT 50% OFF*

- **CARTER'S LAYETTE**
REG. 8.00-16.00. BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE THE SECOND AT 50% OFF. CHOOSE FROM SOLIDS OR BUZZ E BEAR AND STUFFED ANIMAL PRINTS. 100% COTTON. MADE IN USA.
- **8.99 CARTER'S SUMMER SLEEPWEAR**
REG. 14.00. SUMMER SLEEPWEAR FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS. FLAME RETARDANT POLYESTER. MADE IN USA. SIZES 12-24 MO. 2T-4T.
- **9.99 CARTER'S 100% COTTON PLAYWEAR**
REG. 14.00-16.00. CHOOSE FROM ROMPERS, CREEPERS AND DRESSES IN A VARIETY OF PRINTS AND SOLIDS. 100% COTTON. MADE IN USA. SIZES 0-9 MO.
- **SAVE 30% "TAKE ME HOME" SETS**
SALE 8.40-16.80. REG. 12.00-24.00. 100% COTTON SETS WITH EMBROIDERIES AND PRINTS FROM CHARTER CLUB BABY* AND FIRST IMPRESSIONS* IMPORTED. NEWBORN SIZES.
- **SAVE 40% SUNSUITS & ROMPERS**
SALE 9.60-16.80. REG. 16.00-28.00. GINGHAM AND OTHER FUN PRINTS IN BOTH KNIT AND WOVEN STYLES FROM BABY TOGS AND BADGE*. 100% COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS. IMPORTED AND MADE IN USA. 12-24 MO. 2T-4T.
- **SAVE 40% TODDLER SHORTSETS**
SALE 10.80-19.20. REG. 18.00-32.00. CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF PRINTS AND SOLIDS. 100% COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS. IMPORTED AND MADE IN USA. SIZES 2T-4T.
- **SAVE 30% LITTLE LEVIE'S AND HICKEY & CO.**
SALE 8.40-19.60. REG. 12.00-28.00. SAVE ON THE ENTIRE STOCK. INSIGNIA TEES, EMBROIDERED JEANS, OVERALLS AND MORE. 100% COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS. IMPORTED AND MADE IN USA. SIZES 12-24 MO. 2T-4T.



Regular and/or original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.
*Second item must be of equal or lesser value than the item purchased.
KIDSWORLD. SALE ENDS JULY 13

101 Portraits

Plus FREE Portrait Frame

ONLY \$4.95 Plus \$2.95 Per Subject

Where you approve poses, sizes & backgrounds! Subject fee of \$5.95 per person photographed, payable when portraits are taken. No limit on the number of advanced collection poses taken. Addt'l poses taken for optional poses collection with no charge. (Some restrictions apply.)

THESE AREA KMART HAS A STUDIO OPEN 5 DAYS
Wednesday - Saturday 10 AM - 7 PM
On Sunday 10 AM (or store opening, if later) - 6 PM (or store closing, if earlier)

TWIN FALLS

BONMARCHÉ

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON MARCHÉ CARD

EDITORIAL

Pair of projects provides reasons for civic pride

Can you stand a little community boosterism? We'd like to call attention to a pair of noteworthy projects that will spruce up two corners of our valley.

First, Jerome is on its way toward a handsomer downtown. Last week the City Council approved creation of a local improvement district centered at the corner of Main and Lincoln.

"Local improvement district" is a fancy way of saying the downtown merchants are pulling themselves up by their bootstraps, and taxpayers are helping.

The plan is to raise \$360,000 through a special fee, based on each business's street frontage. State and federal money will cover the rest of the \$2 million cost.

The enthusiasm for this project, though not universal, is impressive. An LID normally needs the signatures of 60 percent of affected landowners. By last week, this project had attracted 70 percent support, with the promise of more to come.

When it's finished, the project will leave the city's pivotal intersection broader and more easily navigable, with improved sidewalks, lighting, landscaping, benches and other amenities. Downtown Jerome will be a snazzier and more convenient place to work and shop. Can't wait to see it.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls is moving

closer to giving its Old Towne area a green and gorgeous center.

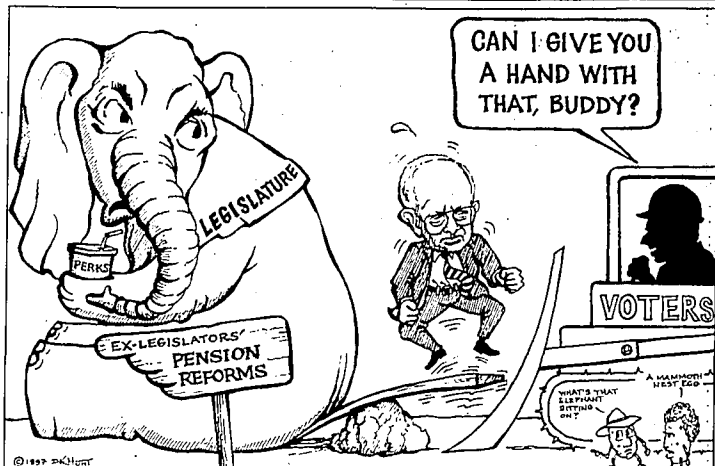
Though the deal isn't settled, the City Council recently OK'd a bond issue that would allow relocation of the old rail switching yard that lies north of Rock Creek Canyon.

The yard was a key to Twin Falls' early prosperity, but in recent years it has become an obstacle to progress. The multiple strands of track sprawl across what otherwise would be choice real estate, between the downtown area and Rock Creek Canyon. They divide the town from one of its most luscious natural resources.

The land deal would give Old Towne a powerful dose of beauty. The switching yards would be torn up and replaced by a freight center on the east side of town, leaving only a single set of tracks through Old Towne. The rest of the property then could be landscaped into an elegant greenway, linking the canyon to the city's redeveloped south-end neighborhood.

Details still need working out, and some members of the council remain justifiably cautious. Still, the prospect of success in this long-awaited project is exciting.

Both of these projects are evidence of forward-looking, creative thinking among business and civic leaders. Both communities have cause for pride. Onward, upward.



NATO expansion - still a real alliance?

Like the world immediately after Creation, Central Europe is regarding a structure of security, "without form, and void."

To rectify that, and to deepen democracy's roots, the 16 NATO nations meeting in Madrid this week will admit to the alliance three new members - Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

It is a peculiar moment. One member of the expanded alliance, Hungary, will not share a border with any other member. Furthermore, NATO made peace possible, which made prosperity possible, which made welfare state possible, which made assaults on defense budgets inevitable, and today every member of the alliance is cutting its defense budget.

Yet the alliance is expanding its responsibilities. How seriously does it take them? And will the expanded NATO still be a real alliance? An alliance erects a military arrangement defending a defined territory against aggression, usually with a potential aggressor in mind. Is that aggressor Russia? That nation will be, to an extent that remains unclear, a participant in NATO deliberations.

During the Spanish Civil War, a phrase entered our political lexicon when one of Franco's generals boasted that he had four columns marching on Madrid and a fifth column of sympathizers within Madrid. Today many reasons to people worry that Russia will be a fifth column within NATO.

Americans hardly seem to notice, let alone care, that the alliance - a commitment to territorial defense - will extend the U.S. commitment to fight, extend it right up to the Polish-Ukrainian border.

Not to worry, say some enthusiasts for NATO enlargement, there is no conflict foreseeable. If so, skeptics respond, why enlarge NATO? Perhaps enlargement re-



GEORGE F. WILL

sponds to yesterday's problems at the risk of creating tomorrow's, in the form of a provoked and possibly revanchist Russia. (The most vulnerable states, Ukraine and the Baltic States, remain outside NATO.) Another of tomorrow's problems might be a disaffected American public that awakens tardily to distant new commitments. A two-thirds Senate vote is needed to ratify enlargement, but will the debate be vigorous and reach the public?

Now, it may be anachronistic to think that Russia, which was no military match for improvising Cliocheans, can be, any time soon, a threat to any contiguous nation. But Russia will not forever be disorganized. Besides, the basic reason for expanding NATO is to guarantee that Germany's eastern border will not be the eastern border of the West, which should extend as far east as open societies with cultural affinities to ours take root.

But is the idea of the West, too, an anachronism, a residue of the Cold War? Is it a noun that was clarifying then, but no longer denotes something clearly discernible and politically important?

Margaret Thatcher, Europe's designated Cassandra during this decade of euphoria, notes that more Europeans have died in war in the last five years than in the rest of the last 50 years. The reason for that is Bosnia, scene of NATO's first "out of area" operation.

The haunting title of a new book on

Bosnia is "This Time We Knew." About genocide, that is. There, in the center of Europe, NATO was unable - no, unwilling - to prevent a wave of aggression and genocide, and unwilling to act on those facts until the United States bestirred itself.

However, the besting has illustrated a paradox and validated an axiom. The paradox is that the possibility of a truly European consciousness from, in de Gaulle's formulation, "the Atlantic to the Urals" depends on what de Gaulle detested - the energizing, organizing presence of the United States. The axiom is Vaclav Havel's. The president of the Czech Republic says, "If the West does not stabilize the East, the East will destabilize the West."

The fact that Greece and Turkey are both NATO members has probably modulated their conflict, to the benefit of democracy in both. And perhaps the best argument for the enlargement decision - that will be taken in Madrid this week is Spain's experience 15 years ago. Then, just seven years into nurturing a democratic culture after nearly 40 years under Franco's suffocating rule, Spain was admitted to NATO. That helped end the isolation suffered by the just "Africa begins at the Pyrenees."

NATO may be decreasingly a military entity and increasingly a political project - the serious expression of the European idea that the Brussels bureaucrats of the European Union privatize by reducing to an economic arrangement.

Europe with a will to act exists when, but only when, it is a self-conscious part of a West that extends from this side of the Atlantic to Central Europe. And someday perhaps to the Urals.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Ty Ranald Circulation director
Clark Walworth Managing Editor Peter York Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Loeb's would be good prosecutor

Last week, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan submitted his resignation. Grant Loeb, chief deputy prosecuting attorney, has asked the Republican Central Committee and the Twin Falls County commissioners to appoint him to continue Richard's work.

I have been the office manager for the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office since 1989. I began my tenure when K. Ellen Baxter was prosecutor. I stayed on when Rich was elected in 1991. I have worked with many deputy prosecutors in my years in the prosecutor's office. I have worked with Mr. Loeb on a daily basis since he became a deputy prosecutor in 1993.

I recently assisted Rich and Grant in the successful prosecution of Rudy Trevino, who was convicted of first-degree murder for the death of Ryan Wiggins. A case of this type requires hundreds of hours in the office poring over documents and information from the investigation. If any case is an indicator of what it takes to be a great prosecutor, a first-degree murder case is the one. Grant's dedication to the job and his ability to do whatever it takes to get the job done were obvious from the moment the case came into the office.

I have been very impressed with Grant's leadership abilities. Rich has continued to work cases throughout his career as a prosecutor. The desire to try cases has taken him out of the office on a regular basis. Grant has been instrumental in keeping the office running smoothly and being wherever he was needed whenever he was needed, even if it meant working 'til late in the evening to get the job done.

There is no question in my mind that Grant Loeb would make an excellent prosecutor and that he would continue to uphold the high standards set by his predecessor, Rich Bevan.

ROBIN SALDIVIA
Jerome

the least. In case you were not aware, the people at that convention represent the working people of Idaho or labor as you know it. People like Chuck Barnes, Harry Guilder and J.D. Williams spend their lives trying to improve the lives of the working men and women.

I understand your frustration, though. When you look at what organized labor has done in the past, it's horrible. It cost-lives, it cost 40 hours a week, overtime pay, health care plans, pension plans, workplace safety laws, sick leave and probably one of the worst things of all, representation. Without these things, corporations' profits could be even higher. After all, chief executive officers' wages are only up by about 400 percent in the last 10 years.

As far as our booming economy goes, who is making all the money? If you will notice, in most cases both husband and wife have to work just to make ends meet. You might ask the hundreds of your neighbors who they will be working when Simplot lays them off this year. Maybe a few lucky ones will land one of those ornate federal Davis-Bacon jobs that actually pays a living wage. Some will have to take the \$5 to \$8 an hour job with no benefits.

Put yourself in their shoes. What could do you send your kids to? Where do you live now and how much rent can you afford? You sure as hell can't buy a house. What kind of car are you driving now and how long will it run? Will you be able to buy braces for your daughter's pay car insurance? Without a pension plan, will you be able to do your new job until you're 65? Now that your wife is working, can you afford child care? Who is going to pay for any of your family's major medical expenses?

The people at that convention are trying to help the working people of Idaho answer these questions and deal with these problems. What have you done for them lately? Remember, when you speak of labor, you are talking about my friends, relatives and neighbors. I'm sure you must know some, too, even if they don't live in your neighborhood.

BILL CARTER
International Labor Union Local 238
Spokane, Wash.

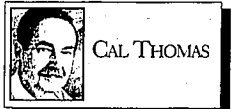
What if Reagan had never been born?

Where you're standing is where Ronald Reagan stood and looked out this window and called it "the second best view in Washington," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott as he ushered me into his office recently.

His reminiscence set me to wondering what would be the current state of conservatism had Ronald Reagan never been born.

What would those who favor smaller government, lower taxes, less regulation and more self-reliance be doing had Reagan not raised their hopes that the kingdom of political heaven was within reach? Wouldn't they be doing what they did before Reagan - slowly advancing their cause and rolling small victories?

Asked about criticism by some conservatives of his leadership, Lott says, "One of the problems was that on the way to the victory party, we missed the presidency... it's pretty hard to wipe out the New Deal and the Great Society when you've got a president who still believes in a lot of that stuff and still holds the veto pen. The people gave us a divided government and at the same time said they wanted things done without a bunch of bickering. That gave us a real challenge." Give us a Republican president and Congress and watch our race, he said. Lott acknowledges that Republicans,

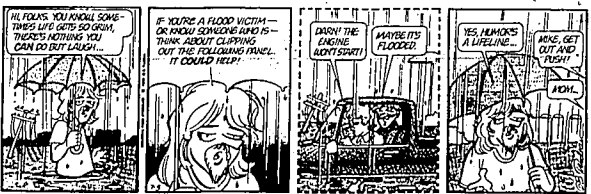


CAL THOMAS

who lack Reagan's formidable communication skills, are having trouble getting their message across, but "we've shifted the debate. It's no longer should we have a balanced budget? It's how do we get there? It's no longer 'should we have tax cuts? It's who should get them?' Democrats talk that way, but are undermining us. They don't want a balanced budget the way we see it. We think a balanced budget ought to cut spending and taxes. They like one that raises taxes and spends more. They like tax cuts that go to people who don't pay taxes. We like tax relief going to people who are working, pulling the load and paying the taxes. We don't think Washington bureaucrats have all the answers. We think they are quite often the problem."

In Lott's view, the press has been far more effective in misrepresenting the Republican position than they were with Reagan. "All the White House has to do is whisper a line and the news media will spin it for them," he says.

Doonesbury Flashback



Mallard Fillmore



Better economic models needed

AThe American model of entrepreneurial capitalism is so successful that it should be copied around the world.

(B) The American model of capitalism generates such wide economic inequalities that it undermines society.

At last month's economic summit in Denver, where leaders of the seven top industrial nations (plus Russia) gathered, answer A was the mantra of American officials. After all, America is creating new jobs like crazy, while unemployment and inflation are low, in comparison with Europe, where a steady-state unemployment rate is the norm.

President Clinton showcased Denver as the very model of a high-tech city. But European heads of state and finance ministers still chose answer B.

"We have our own model, and we plan to stick to it," sniffed French President Jacques Chirac in his memoirs. France's 12 percent unemployment rate.

The European press echoed him. "U.S. Model Falls to Wind Admin's," The Financial Times of London (FT) proclaimed. "The U.S. economic performance of the last few years merely brought into sharp focus both the positive and negative aspects of the U.S. model."

The Europeans, the FT continued, believe America still hasn't properly dealt with "the downside of its system — inequalities of income and wealth, poor quality public education and health services — and the social problems it produces."

In Denver, the paper noted, drug abuse and crime are "as much a part of the fabric as low unemployment and high-tech business." They keep telling us how successful their system is, the FT quotes one European official as saying, "then they remind us not to envy too far from our hotel at night."

Why do Europeans and Americans view the U.S. model through different prisms? The answer lies in the domestic politics: Clinton administration officials couldn't resist bragging about America's remarkable economic comeback. Chalk more of it up to miffed European pride: U.S. triumphalism was bound to grate on European leaders' backs up.

But this half-lit, half-empy dispute about America's economic performance reflects something deeper, and more disturbing. European leaders are frightened. The French and Germans know their current economic model is broken because their huge social safety nets have become too expensive. Employers don't hire new workers because work rules are so rigid. Government regulations discourage new entrepreneurs.

But ordinary Frenchmen and German men know that the laissez-faire U.S. model, with its downsizing and pared-back benefits, is too cruel for their societies to tolerate. They still believe that society should guarantee its citizens a minimum standard of living.

The French, whose economic problems are the biggest, call the American model "the economic horror." They claim it exports good jobs and creates only bad ones. Rather than pick and choose from elements of the U.S. model, they reject it wholesale.

Even Americans who worry about the frayed social safety net have largely been cowed by the conservative ideology of the 1980s, which brands all government intervention as bad or counterproductive. Or they have come to blame America's social ills on immigration or race.

TRUDY RUBIN

What U.S. and most European leaders have yet to examine seriously is whether they have something to learn from each other's models. Surely it is not impossible to imagine a model that can combine jobs and growth with a minimum of economic distress. But you wouldn't know it from the prickly discourse that dominated in Denver.

I am not talking here about a "third way" that miraculously combines different models. The "third way" got a bad name in Soviet Union days when it signified the search for a socialist halfway house between communism and capitalism. Yet now it's the model. But today's Sweden — whose government is trying to slash its huge burden of welfare payments — would be the last to entertain a "third way" here.

What is needed is a little more humility about finding the perfect model. If the French would just confess that they don't have all the answers, they might see that a shuttling in work rules is better than their turtled Paris into Dodge City. It might even create jobs and reduce their own crime rate.

And if more U.S. leaders — on both sides of the political aisle — could admit that the free market can't do everything, the U.S. economic model might become more attractive. Europe has lessons to offer America: how to build efficient infrastructure, upgrade work skills, and maintain pleasant cities relatively free from crime.

Europeans could remind Americans there is a commonwealth. Paying taxes is worthwhile if you get something back and society benefits.

No such frank exchanges took place in Denver. But hope springs eternal. Maybe by next year's summit, U.S. and European leaders will stop bragging that their economic model is the biggest and best.

Then they can get to talking about the social costs of how to prevent social tensions that are bound to worsen unless both Americans and Europeans find better models to meet their social and economic needs.

Trudy Rubin writes for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

disparities of income between skilled and unskilled workers.

What U.S. and most European leaders have yet to examine seriously is whether they have something to learn from each other's models. Surely it is not impossible to imagine a model that can combine jobs and growth with a minimum of economic distress. But you wouldn't know it from the prickly discourse that dominated in Denver.

I am not talking here about a "third way" that miraculously combines different models. The "third way" got a bad name in Soviet Union days when it signified the search for a socialist halfway house between communism and capitalism. Yet now it's the model. But today's Sweden — whose government is trying to slash its huge burden of welfare payments — would be the last to entertain a "third way" here.

What is needed is a little more humility about finding the perfect model. If the French would just confess that they don't have all the answers, they might see that a shuttling in work rules is better than their turtled Paris into Dodge City. It might even create jobs and reduce their own crime rate.

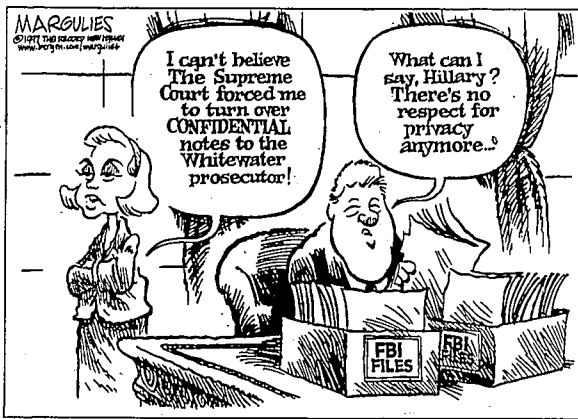
And if more U.S. leaders — on both sides of the political aisle — could admit that the free market can't do everything, the U.S. economic model might become more attractive. Europe has lessons to offer America: how to build efficient infrastructure, upgrade work skills, and maintain pleasant cities relatively free from crime.

Europeans could remind Americans there is a commonwealth. Paying taxes is worthwhile if you get something back and society benefits.

No such frank exchanges took place in Denver. But hope springs eternal. Maybe by next year's summit, U.S. and European leaders will stop bragging that their economic model is the biggest and best.

Then they can get to talking about the social costs of how to prevent social tensions that are bound to worsen unless both Americans and Europeans find better models to meet their social and economic needs.

Trudy Rubin writes for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



Court is flexing too much muscle

LEON FRIEDMAN

Since the principle of judicial review was established in 1803 in the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison, the Supreme Court has declared 141 federal laws unconstitutional, an average of less than one law every year.

But in just the last week of its 1996-97 term, the Supreme Court declared three federal laws unconstitutional, the first time in our history that so many acts of Congress were invalidated in so short a time.

The laws involved were not minor or technical statutes. The court struck down the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, a law making it more difficult for government to burden religious practice, which was endorsed by almost all religious groups and passed by an almost unanimous Congress.

It invalidated an important provision of the Communications Decency Act, which tried to protect against indecent material being posted on the Internet where it would be available to children — another provision that received almost complete Congressional approval.

Finally, the court nullified a crucial Brady Act section, requiring local police to make background checks of gun buyers to ensure that ex-criminals or mental patients don't purchase firearms.

Why has the Supreme Court set itself against the will of the majority on such an unprecedented scale? If one looks back over the last three years, the court has invalidated 12 separate federal laws, four each year, exercising its power of judicial review at an average rate far greater than any time in our history.

But the Rehnquist court is supposed to be composed of conservatives. Isn't it an article of faith among conservatives that the high court and all federal judges are supposed to defer to popular will as expressed through the legislature?

Throughout our history, judicial review has been a double-edged sword. In the 1930s, a conservative Supreme Court — the nine old men — invalidated many New Deal laws on the ground that Congress lacked power to regulate business affairs across state lines. It was only when President Franklin Roosevelt threatened to pack the court with additional members that it backed off and decided that the New Deal Congress had the power to pass most of the reform

laws in question.

Thirty years later, the situation was reversed. In the 1960s, the Warren court invalidated a series of laws punishing Communist Party membership or restricting individual rights, relying on the First Amendment and other provisions of the Bill of Rights as the basis for its decisions. Then a howl went up among conservative critics of the court that it was usurping the role of the legislature.

What has happened more recently is that leading members of the court, particularly Justice Antonin Scalia, have found a new rationale for striking down federal laws. Focusing on the structure of the Constitution and the need to restrict governmental power on all levels, this court has found new limits on what Congress can do.

Returning to the jurisprudence of the 1930s, the court held two years ago that Congress lacked power under the Constitution's commerce clause to pass a law keeping guns out of school zones, since no commercial activity between the states was involved.

Last year, it breathed new life into the 11th Amendment and held that Congress could not require the states to be parties in suits brought against them in federal court.

This year, it set new limits on what Congress can do. In the Brady Act case, it held that Washington cannot make the states or state officials carry out federal orders or federal directives, even a task as simple as checking up on potential gun buyers. Imposing such a burden would alter the basic structure between state and federal governments, which is critical to our constitutional scheme. The other recent cases were also significant.

The decision striking down the "indecent" sections of the Communications Decency Act was expected and was in keeping with the court's concern about protecting First Amendment rights from being restricted by Congress. But the other key decision was based on the court's conclusion that Congress could not

expand individual rights, either.

In a case decided seven years ago, the court had limited the free exercise clause of the First Amendment. But under Section Five of the 14th Amendment, Congress has the power to "enforce the provisions" of that amendment "by appropriate legislation," including the power to protect the constitutional rights of citizens against state encroachment. Congress decided that the court's analysis of the free exercise clause was too restrictive, and it sought to expand religious rights of all citizens by relying on its enforcement powers under Section Five.

But the Supreme Court held that its judicial interpretation of the Bill of Rights was conclusive and that Congress had no power to increase or enlarge the rights of citizens contained in those amendments beyond the limits laid down in its own judicial decisions.

The irony of this development is that in restricting the power of Congress to act, the court has arrogated to itself far greater governmental powers than any other branch of government, and it has taken on far greater powers than it has ever assumed previously. And all this is being done under a conservative banner of judicial restraint.

Leon Friedman is a professor of constitutional law at Hofstra University Law School. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Some African-Americans question integration

Integration: The word that became the mantra of the civil rights movement. It has been falling out of favor among the very people who used to support it.

The group that inserted integration into the public discourse was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — is stepping away from its traditional support of public school integration.

The NAACP adopted integration as official policy in the early 1940s, when it began pushing for an integrated military. And the nation's oldest civil-rights group broke the back of school segregation in the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court ruling of 1954. Thus, for many, the NAACP's move away from integration is a major ideological shift.

To be fair, the group has yet to take any official action. Speculation about impending policy changes was churned up by a New York Times editorial that set off a series of internal debates on the issue of school desegregation. But NAACP President Kwame Kilpatrick said the Times' story exaggerated the significance of the group's internal debates. "The NAACP stands by its founding proposition of a single, fully integrated society, for all of America," Kilpatrick said.

There's no denying that the issue has provoked conflict within the group, however; internal differences regarding school desegregation have forced the resignations of at least two branch presidents.

And among African-Americans outside the NAACP, the ideal of integration is even more endangered.

SALIM MUWAKKIL

Generated. For some critics, the four-syllable word may as well be a four-letter one. "It's an obnoxious word," says one integrationist. "It has been used to dilute black power and delude black people," said Conrad Worrell, chair of the National Black United Front.

Black nationalists such as Worrell condemn the quest for integration as a quest for fool's gold. By eliminating black control of schools and other communal institutions, they argue, desegregation served to erode the natural foundation of political leverage in the struggle for black power and autonomy.

One who has integrated is growing among African-Americans across the ideological spectrum. Conservative African-Americans, like Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, have long expressed doubts about the value of school integration as effective social policy. Not only do they decry federal intervention into local issues of education, they oppose the policy for reasons of race as well.

Integration's unintended consequences have also soured many liberal African-Americans on the policy. Desegregation policies allowed many working- and middle-class blacks to leave ghetto neighborhoods to seek greener pastures. But they left behind a community bereft of the human and economic resources they provided; the declining quality of life in these communities, many argue, is a direct consequence of

this black "brain drain."

At the same time, although many white Americans may pay homage to the ideal of integration, most have shunned its practical application.

"No group in the history of the United States has ever experienced the kind of sustained level of residential segregation that has been imposed on blacks in large American cities for the past 50 years," writes Douglas Massey and Nancy Denton in their book "American Apartheid. Segregation and the Making of the Underclass" (Harvard University Press, 1993). Sociologists have argued that a new wave of "hyper-segregation" — to describe the increasing racial isolation of blacks in inner-city America.

The accelerated decline of these increasingly isolated communities provokes a search for new strategies. The alluring premise of integration may have misled the black community. And rather than continuing to give lip service to the unachieved ideal, more and more black activists are abandoning it.

Salim Muwakkil is a contributing columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times and a senior editor of In These Times, a magazine based in Chicago.

LETTER

Keep freedom alive: Support Air Force training range

Public interest has focused lately on Mountain Home Air Force Base's request for enhanced training space. Several hearings offering public input have been held in the area. One was held at the College of Southern Idaho and was at once bashed by the self-serving attitudes of many in opposition and proud beyond expression by the vocal and demagogic of Col. Richey and the Mountain Home personnel in conducting the hearing. Why anyone would be critical of a private or public business' desire to better condi-

tions is beyond me.

If you feel as I do that we're clashing against our nation's birthday let's keep freedom alive in America. Let us do what we can to provide the best training possible for those who put their lives on the line. All comments, pro or con, are being included in the draft environmental impact statement that finalizes Aug. 6. Then work begins on a final EIS, which Congress will review. Comments should be sent before that date to U.S. Air Force/Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 329, Boise, ID 83701-0329.

JAYCE FULTON
Twin Falls

New Arrivals
from
SUSAN BRISTOL

Sleek, contemporary cardigan in fuchsia and navy stripes topped navy rousers. Navy sweater with embroidered collar and coordinated with pants. Navy jacket with ruffled hem. 100% cotton sweaters. Coordinating blouses, too.

Many • Winter • Blouse • Free • Plus Size • Many Available • Free Gift Wrapping

Snake River PENDLETON

Magie Valley Mall Twin Falls 724-8665

BIG KICKSTOCK

Comfort Shoes For Feet With Brains In Their Feet

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 724-4818

Cherished Fannies

We're having a birthday party and you're invited!

Our birthday party features the 1997 National Event Figure "Nina," from the Great Cherished Fannies collection. Nina will be available on this day ONLY.

Join us for all the fun!
Quintans are limited

Date: July 12th
Day: Saturday
Time: 10-5 PM

R

THE LITTLE RED HEN

724-7888
Mon-Sat: 10-9 • Sun 11-6
Magie Valley Mall
P.S. Retired "Hard-to-find pieces" available during event.

WORLD

China tries to ease tensions over policy restricting family size

MALANYU NO. 3 VILLAGE, China (AP) — Through two decades of counting babies and forcing parents to have fewer children, local officials in rural China have viewed family planning as the "No. 1 difficulty under heaven."

Tensions over the policy run high in many villages, where children are needed to work on family farms. In some cases, anger has boiled over into violence. In others, farmers who want more children have fled their villages to evade punishment.

Now the central government is adding sweeteners to make its population control campaign easier to accept.

It is offering women better health care and more contraceptive choices, starting in more prosperous parts of the countryside like Malanyu, in the hills outside Beijing. It also is expanding the use of economic incentives for family planning in the poorest areas.

The new programs are aimed at putting the brake harder on population growth. Stricter rules on family size have succeeded in lowering the birth rate from about six babies per woman in 1970 to two today. But China's population of 1.2 billion is still adding 14 million people a year — a number equal to the population of Chile.

The rules are one child for urban families and, in many parts of the country, two for rural families, particularly if the first is a girl — a concession to the traditional preference for sons to



Li Xinyi, 4, hugs a doll while her mother talks with a visiting family planning health care worker at Dailushu Village in northeast China. China's central government is trying to make family planning easier to accept.

carry on the family line.

Urban couples generally comply because they pay high fines and risk losing important benefits by having more than one child. In the countryside, where most Chinese live, enforcement is more difficult.

Rural officials are responsible for meeting family planning quotas. Some take bribes to neglect to report births. Some resort to terror and force to make sure the rules are followed.

"It would be better to have blood flow like a river than to increase the population by one," reads one rural slogan, according

to a report by the Chinese newspaper International Trade News. Women must get regular checkups and certificates to

prove they are not pregnant. Those with unauthorized pregnancies are ordered to have abortions.

Population Action International, a research and advocacy group based in Washington, says it is impossible to determine how extensively physical force is used with those who refuse.

Chinese officials bristle when asked.

"We know what is good, what is bad. We are not foolish people. We take care of our Chinese women," said Huang Baoshan, spokesman for the State Family Planning Commission.

But the government's guidance is not always accepted.

The highest birth rates are in China's poorest counties, where farmers still need their children's labor and rely on their support in old age. Those who have extra children are fined, but some are unable or unwilling to pay.

Some farmers who want bigger families move to areas where enforcement of the policy is known to be lax. Officials also complain that family planning is

especially difficult among the drifting millions of migrant workers.

"It's the most difficult policy to enforce that China has ever had," said Sheila Greenhalgh of the University of California at Irvine, who studies China's family planning. "There's been a lot of hostility and resistance. It's very, very serious."

In one case, the daughter of a family planning official survived being stabbed 42 times by a woman who had violated the rules and was angry with the official, the Yangcheng Evening News reported.

China sees no way around mandatory limits. The world's most populous country already suffers from shrinking farmland, severe pollution and shortages of water.

Huang, the Family Planning Commission spokesman, said China has made big changes in recent years by emphasizing family-planning benefits for families.

"If people benefit, they're more likely to support it," Huang said.

Malanyu, an area with good transportation and many facto-

ries about 90 miles east of Beijing, is a model of family planning, with a broad choice of contraceptive methods, counseling and women's health clinics.

Ma Fongzhi, a 31-year-old resident, lives in a new 10-room house with white tile exterior and big blue glass windows. It's a place for Mrs. Ma, her husband, an auto parts dealer, and their only child, a 3-year-old boy.

Mrs. Ma said she and her friends support the local limit of two children. People in Malanyu find jobs outside farming and can buy insurance and save money for old age, rather than relying on their children.

"What do people want big families for?" she asked. "It's too big."

In nearby Dailushu, farmer Yang Yuzhen said her daughter, checked 8-month-old daughter was the only child she planned to have. Otherwise, she said, "the burden is too great."

Another experimental project in six counties trains family planning workers to listen to women's needs and respond with better health care — instead of merely prescribing birth control.

Ousted party to serve as opposition

HONG KONG (AP) — Vowing to help keep Hong Kong's new China-approved legislature honest, ousted Democratic Party legislators said Saturday they will act as an unofficial opposition party.

The Democrats, the largest party in the elected legislature that China disbanded after it assumed sovereignty on July 1, said they would monitor all meetings of the new unelected provisional body from the public gallery.

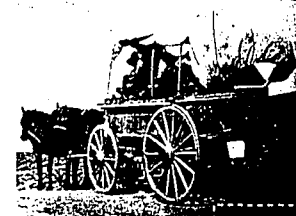
"For the moment we are in the shadow," said Martin Lee, the party's leader. "But there is no doubt we will come back. For us, this is not the end. This is the

beginning of Hong Kong people ruling Hong Kong."


He called for early legislative elections and expressed hope that many of the ousted lawmakers would be re-elected. But he predicted that the provisional legislature will change the election rules to favor their own candidates.

"They have no intention of being humiliated by us, so they will change the law to make it as difficult as possible for us to win," Lee said.

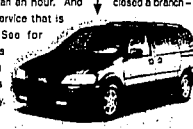
Nonetheless, he said, the party's confidence of electoral success will grow as the people of Hong Kong see the difference between the old and new law-making bodies.




We've always had better rates on Auto & RV Loans!



Better loan rates. Approval in less than an hour. And personal service that is second to none. See for yourself why Idahoans have trusted us with their financial needs for over half a century.



We're 100% Idaho owned. We've never closed a branch — never changed our name.



ICCU is always the better brand for your money — open your new account today!

Where Membership Means Relationship!
649 Polk Ave Road, Twin Falls, 733-4777

BALLOON SAVINGS EVENT

40% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH RED BALLOONS

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH WHITE BALLOONS

60% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH BLUE BALLOONS

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL BALLOONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE TO IDENTIFY THE CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

DISCOUNT SAVINGS TAKEN AT EACH REGISTER

NOW IN PROGRESS!

Available while quantities last.

JCPenney®

I LOVE YOUR STYLE™

Magi Valley Mall

734-0804

Styling Salon

734-0833

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Percentage off represents savings on original price. Some items are excluded. Some items may have been taken on original price. Reduction or original price merchandise effective until stock is depleted. *How prices are marked on original price which may vary by market. Selection may vary by store. Any item marked with a "Sale" always includes Special Buy, Items Not Every Day, or Items of the Week and Value Right items which are sold at their best price every day.



High in the saddle:
Youths prepare for
rodeo action.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B5-8

City Editor: Kevin Ribert - 733-0931, Est. 23

The Times-News

Sunday, July 6, 1997

Section B

What you need to know about bug-eyed aliens

I'm having a real hard time with this Roswell business.

I mean, if you turn on "Millennium" or the Sci-Fi Channel, it's not merely a question of fact whether the Air Force lied through its teeth about aliens landing in New Mexico 50 years ago - it's a matter of faith.

"We're fighting for our children," a hard-core believer told a recent Discovery Channel interviewer near the site of the alleged close encounter. "The United States of America, at this very moment, may be run by creatures who are otherworldly."

That may be true, but what's that got to do with flying saucers?

Besides, if the government really has been lying about this, its coverup skills have deteriorated markedly since Watergate.

(See, General, what's new?)

("New? Klaatuu barada nikto.")

And just why exactly would the United States government keep mum for a half-century about the arrival of little green men?



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Are they relatives of Al Gore's? Are they buying up real estate around Vegas? Do they know the real lyrics to "Louie Louie"?

("Greetings. I am Orion of the Planet Melmak. We are here to enslave your planet and shish kebob your people, but we'd really appreciate your not mentioning it to anyone. We'd hate to see the media take this out of context.")

It is largely, I believe, Nevada's fault.

Now Nevadans are swell folks, but let's be candid: They lead the Western world in paranoia.

It's hard to strike up a conversation in the state's cow countries without the term "black helicopters" coming up. What will even tell you that "BLM" is the Esperanto acronym for "David Rockefeller Wants This Real Estate for a Unisex Dude Ranch."

And into this simmering stew pot of suspicion, the Air Force deposits Area 51. Then swears it doesn't exist.

Hereafter, it does exist, of course. It's just an airstrip with a filling station where the fighter jets test aircraft with two left wings, which in itself is a felony in the Silver State.

And the space aliens? They've just had test pilots suffering the effects of pulling two million G's over too many years. (You'd be 3-feet tall, bug-eyed and walk funny, too if you did loop-the-loops at 1,200 mph for a quarter of a century.)

The Air Force certainly isn't going to let them out; it would be devastating to recruiting. So it keeps them cooped up in the high desert with nothing much to do but scare the locals.

("Say, Ed, you want to fly over and drop pie plates on Winnemucca tonight?")

Besides, the little silver guy with three eyes and a four-speed UFO who dropped into my back yard last week said we got nothing to worry about.

Not as long as he can reach the handle of the progressive slot machines in Elko. Made enough last weekend to buy himself a used GMC pickup and a four-acre homestead outside of town.

Give him six months. He'll build a ranchette, buy a satellite dish and complain about the government full time.

Except when "The X Files" is on, of course.

Hageman has taken an early but impressive lead in the balloting for the First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest. If you Hagemanites wish to avoid that distinction, you'd be well advised to advance Buhl's or Bliss' cause by clipping out the attached entry form and returning it to us before July 20.

Send it to First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or fax us at 734-5538.

But wait until Monday. We're giving our employees today off to go watch the new spin-dry machine at the car wash.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, sends you that it's against city ordinance Durley to ass.

Pick a boring berg

Please clip, fill out and return to us by July 20:
The Magic Valley's dullest town is _____
It's boring because: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Are you a Magic Valley resident? _____
For how long? _____

Heave, ho!

Buhl man launches anvils 125 feet into the air for Sagebrush Days

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

BUHL - Dennis Knapp lit a 14-inch fuse, lumbered away and waited for the blast.

Instead of red, white and blue sparks, Knapp sent skyward a red, white and blue anvil.

As the anvil went flying and ringing at least 125 feet above the launcher Sunday on Poppelweil Elementary's north lawn, the explosion sent a blast of smoke into the air - and a thump through the chests of spectators some 200 feet away.

"We don't have stuff like this in California," commented Glenna Pursell of Fresno. "This is a piece of history. It's fitting for the area, for the small town."

The pair of booming, arching anvil launches highlighted an otherwise uneventful Sunday at Buhl's Sagebrush Days.

Several hundred people gathered to watch Buhl's Knapp use black powder to fire a 60-pound anvil into the afternoon sky.

"It turned out really good. It got lots of air," Knapp said after the launches.

"The sky's the limit."

Anvil firing originated in Europe and was used for celebrations in colonial America when towns didn't have bells to ring, he said.

Knapp, a member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association, was dressed in the group's usual mountain man-ear outfit as he carefully poured a pound of black powder into the cylinder of his short, powerful steel launcher.

"You do the loading, I'll do the praying," fellow muzzleloader Richard Floyd told Knapp minutes before the blasting.

"Just tell them to put an anvil on my grave," Knapp joked.

When the anvil finally came spiraling back to the ground, it sunk so deep a good portion of it was covered by earth and grass.

"I had no idea what to expect," Jackie Leeper of Buhl said. "I'd never seen an anvil firing."

"It went a little higher than I thought," said Rocky Larsen of Buhl, who tried to capture the flight on his video camera.

"It was amazing how high it went," Jan Wimberly of Buhl said. "And how deep it went."

Knapp and a few other muzzleloader members followed the first blast with a second successful launch just minutes later.

"I'd call today two of the better shots I've had," he said.

With the exception of Knapp's two launches - and a pair planned for later Sunday evening - nearby Eastman Park seemed somewhat vacant and dull after the bustling Saturday crowds.

About a dozen booths and concession stands were scattered across the grassy park, but the post-independence Day event was largely devoid of people.

"The crowd was lousy," said Chris Frick, who spent good portions of the weekend selling ice cream at a Smith's Dairy concession. "There was about a million of them yesterday and there was no one here today."

"I had no idea what to expect. I'd never seen an anvil firing."

- Jackie Leeper,
Buhl resident

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.



With a boom, Dennis Knapp's 60-pound anvil is hurled skyward as spectators take in the show.

One last effort: Volunteers tear down flood walls

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Not everyone who helped fill sandbags and build temporary walls to hold back the Snake River returned to clean up the mess, but 85-year-old Norm Bennett was there.

"I wanted to help where I can, while I still can," said Bennett, who helped clear the barriers from Gary and JoAnn Masoner's Heburn home Thursday.

Bennett was part of an effort organized by Heburn City Councilman Tom Vaughan and Cassia Regional Medical Center board member Ann Harding as the river level receded.

Vaughn said he had planned for more than 700 people to show up and the turn out of about 110 people was disheartening.

"I'm a little disappointed. I expected more people than this," Vaughn said.

"Those who did show up, however, worked hard, lifting 50 to 100 pound sandbags onto trucks and trailers.

Among the workers was a Heburn youth group organized by Harding and

Vaughn to battle drugs and gangs and give young people other avenues and opportunities.

"When we help our youth become more productive we all live in a safer society," Harding said.

One of the volunteers, 13-year-old Becky McCombs, she got involved in the group "so I can help people."

She and 14 of her peers helped the Masoners, although the sandbags were "heavy and they stink."

More people were expected to give up some of their vacation time during the Fourth of July to help families who still need sandbags removed, Vaughan said.

After a hard day's work, cleanup crews were treated Thursday evening to a barbecue with a disc jockey spinning music.

Vaughn organized the "thank you barbecue" and lauded the several area businesses who contributed to make the night a memorable one.

Harding calls flood is an expression of thanks.

"We wanted to give our appreciation to all those that helped," she added.



Volunteers, including 84-year-old Howard Campbell, help tear down the sandbag walls that protected the Heburn homes of the Masoner and the Cozakes families. Those helping with the effort noted that the sandbags were both heavy and smelly.

POT LUCK



Halley Belnap, 4, along with her mother, Roberta, and sister, Brandi, 5 find good pickings among the food at Hansen's Independence Day celebration on Saturday. Approximately 250 residents joined for the annual pot luck dinner in Hansen's City Park. Later in the evening, a fireworks display topped the activities.

Critics challenge affordability of Jerome's LID proposal

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

JEROME - While most property owners in the heart of downtown Jerome have signed a petition for a local improvement district, some expressed doubts about the idea.

"We simply cannot afford the \$4,000," said Bill Bradley, exalted ruler of the Jerome Elks Lodge, Thursday.

That's the club's estimated share of a \$64.92 per frontage-foot tax that will raise about \$360,000 for the LID.

Despite a statement made at a Wednesday hearing before the Jerome City Council that the Elks would probably sign on, Bradley said the organization "absolutely will not" support the LID.

Besides the financial reasons, Bradley said many of the club's members oppose some of the ideas behind the LID.

The LID would raise about 18 percent of the money the city wants to put into downtown improvements. Much of that money would be spent on aesthet-

ic improvements in an area extending two blocks from the intersection of Lincoln and Main streets at the center of town.

The city has promised to chip in \$540,000 of its Federal Local Urban Funds. City officials also hope to secure another \$14 million in state and federal funds for downtown improvements.

The LID project includes new sidewalks, curbs and gutters in the two-block improvement area, as well as benches, new trees and decorative lamps.

Bradley said he and many others in the Elks club question the need to extend the improvements into the second block, a sentiment echoed Thursday by other downtown property owners.

Club member Bob Leedom said he worries about the tax on downtown businesses driving up prices in local stores.

"It's my personal opinion that it's going to affect everybody in town if higher prices get handed down."

Some also questioned the fairness of taxing only those in the downtown area for improvements meant to benefit the entire town.

"I think it would be nicer if everybody in town joined in, but then again, you can't always have it your way," said Elaine Dairry, who owns the Hobby Corner and Jerome Martial Arts Academy on East Main.

Even so, she signed the LID petition.

"I'm all for the curbs, sidewalks and gutters, even though I'd much prefer the grant paying for all of it."

Rialto Inn owner Linda Henderson was one of the most vocal critics of the LID when the city first pitched the idea late last year. Henderson, who has since sold her business, said she still doesn't like the idea of extending the work into the second block.

She said the LID had nothing to do with her decision to sell, but added that fighting the proposal.

"We simply cannot afford the \$4,000."

- Bill Bradley,
Jerome Elks Lodge

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Ejner Anderson
Formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Alice June of Twin Falls, Bill (Marlene) Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., daughters, Helen (Fred) Hase of Shelby Mountain, Sylvia Moore of Boise, and Norma Anderson of Twin Falls; sisters, Cora Benson of Dillon, Mont., and Ebba Gilbert of Bozeman, Mont.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1997, at the Broadway Lutheran Church, Dillon, Mont., followed by a reception at the Paradise Inn.

Remembrances may be given to the charity of choice.

BUHL



Rita Bromers, 48, of Buhl, received independence on July 4, 1997. She waged a long heroic battle with cancer. Driven by desire and love, she sought help from many close friends, she fought valiantly to the last. There was never a complaint or negative word about her condition. She was a wonderful example of courage and faith in light of tremendous challenges.

Buhl was born on Aug. 12, 1948, in Buhl, one of the last babies born to Dr. Anderson in Buhl's office. She lived all her life in Buhl, graduating in 1966. She began working at the Arctic Circle under Lloyd Adomson. In 1968, at age 20, she married David Bromers and they had two children, David and Michelle. Rita worked several seasons at Green Giant and was also the manager of the school lunch program. In April 1986, she and David became partners with Margo and Jack Skinner in owning and operating the Arctic Circle in Buhl.

Rita's love for family tradition is what began the development of the outdoor replica of the church that her father once had in his yard. In 1989, at the family tradition, Rita began to add various city landmarks which involved the community in the set-up and preparation for Christmas. Christmas was her favorite time of year, collecting Snow Villages, decorating, and giving her all. Rita's passion for people and enthusiasm for fun created a home that was filled with love, good parties, and an open door.

She was a cherished member of the Buhl Quick Response Unit, known for her cheerful spirit, smile, comforting trust, and helpful spirit. Rita found joy in everything, especially warming people's hearts.

She is survived by her husband, David Bromers of Buhl; her two children, Michelle, a Bromers of Caldwell, and Brad and Amber Bromers and their daughter Brooke Bromers, all of Buhl; a sister and two brothers, Shirley and Chester Franklin and Wayne; and a nephew, Buell, all of Las Vegas, Nev., and Rex and Fran Buell of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a stepmother, Ruth Taylor and stepbrothers, Donny, Lester, and Archie Goren and families; a very special friend, Anita Swartz; many aunts, uncles, and cousins from California and Kansas; and many nieces,

nephews, and great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Kenneth and Leona Buell of Buhl.

A vigil service will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2465 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

BURLEY

Ruth Jacobs Nielsen Lambert

Ruth Jacobs Nielsen Lambert, 78, formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 4, 1997, at the Casa Maria Care Center in Albuquerque, N.M. She was born July 6, 1918, in Idaho, the daughter of Roy Hayes Jacobs and Clara McHale. She graduated from Declo High School and attended LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. She worked for a number of years as a secretary in Salt Lake City and after her children were older, in Burley for Attorney James Arnesen. She married Ross Nielsen at Salt Lake, ID Temple in April 1941 and was widowed on March 3, 1944.

She married Robert P. Lambert in November 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They made their home in Burley until June 1991 when she passed away.

She is survived by one son, Ray E. Lambert of West Jordan, Utah; two daughters, Marjorie Nielsen Jones of Arlington, Utah and Marlene Despain of Los Alamos, N.M.; four brothers, Ray of Idaho Falls, Don of Declo, Hyde of Granger, and Kay of Buhl; and one grandchild, Kari of Buhl. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Burley 11th Ward LDS Church 2420 Park Street in Burley. Arrangements are at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday prior to the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

DEULO

Helen Bortz

Helen Bortz, a 58-year-old Declo resident, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Helen was born Jan. 3, 1939, in Malta, the daughter of Vernice Rose Osterlund and Samuel Smith. She attended schools in Malta and graduated from Malta High School. She married Gale Bortz on Nov. 28, 1958, in Elko, Nev. She enjoyed being with her family especially her grandchildren. She also enjoyed quilting.

She is survived by her husband, Gale of Declo; two daughters, Cheryl and Angela of Payson, Idaho, and JoLene Bortz of Declo; two sons, Kelly Bortz of Laramie, Wyo., and Ron Bortz of Oakley; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Edna Driegg of Hagerman and Beth Gunnell of Preston; and two brothers, Bob Smith and S.N. Smith. Both of them she was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Tuesday morning at the chapel. Interment will be at the Declo Cemetery.

GOODING

Abe P. Loewen

Abe P. Loewen, 61, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at his home. Abe was born July 18, 1915, in Chinook, Mont., to Abe and Mary Loewen. Abo attended schools in Chinook, Mont. He served in World War II after graduation. He was stationery manager, New Foundry, for the majority of his service.

Abo married Blanche Harness on Aug. 4, 1945, in Cortez, Idaho. They soon moved to Gooding where he operated a shoe store and repair store from 1946 until the shoe store burned in 1955. From that time on, he traveled most of the western United States selling footwear until his retirement in 1975. He and Blanche lived on a small acreage in Gooding from 1969 until 1988. Abo enjoyed farming, hunting and anything related to the outdoors.

Abe moved to Boise in 1988 after Blanche passed away. He met and married Charolotte Coey in 1992. They enjoyed traveling and cruises until her recent death in March 1997.

Abe was a life member of the Veterans Foreign Wars. He was a member of Merchants Bureau in Gooding and a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Gooding, and served as president for one year.

Abe is survived by a stepdaughter, Carol Haines Tate, a daughter of Blanche Loewen; a granddaughter, Debra and her husband, Steve Johnson of Boise; a grandson, Mark and his wife, Sunny Tate of Fairfield; four great-grandchildren; brothers, Dave Loewen and John Loewen; and sister, Minnie Thornton. He was preceded in death by his mother and father; wife, Blanche Harness Loewen; wife, Charolotte Coey Loewen; and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, 1997, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 7, 1997, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN



Zora Overstreet

Zora Overstreet, a 78-year-old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at her home in Heyburn.

She was born Dec. 23, 1918, at Rigby, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Elizabeth Ailan. She attended school in Rigby. She married Anderson in Rigby. They farmed in the Miner area and raised three children. She later married Bill Overstreet and they moved to Nyssa, Ore. After Bill's death in 1978, she moved back to Heyburn where she had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church. Her greatest times were spent with her family and grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Elna (Royal) McBride and Arlene Moore, all of Heyburn; a son, Stephen M. (Judy) Anderson of Chubbuck; 12 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two grandchildren and one son-in-law.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Gorn Memorial Gardens in Burley with Bishop George Anderson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

JEROME

Mildred Hepworth

Mildred (Midge) Hepworth, 70, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 3, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

She was born July 1, 1927, at Eden, the daughter of John William and Alice Hepworth and moved to Jerome with her family as a young child and graduated from Jerome High School. Here she met Alvin J. (J.) Hepworth and they were married at Winnemucca, Nev., on Oct. 1, 1947, and they have made their home in Jerome since.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; one daughter, Judy Hepworth of Twin Falls; two sons, Jamie J. Hepworth and Johnnie B. Hepworth, both of Jerome; and two precious grandchildren, Holly and Justin. Also surviving are two brothers, Ivan Hepworth of Jerome and Riley Hepworth of Boise; six sisters, Mary Rousch of Idaho Falls, Emily Fulor and Beatrice Larson of Jerome, Ethel Dappson of Filer, Idaho, and Edna Dappson; and Susie Roodabaugh of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents, seven brothers and one sister.

The funeral for Mildred (Midge) Hepworth will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Howarth-Stapleton Funeral Chapel in Jerome by Bishop Lavar Butters. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

HEYBURN



Larry Haag

HEYBURN - Larry Haag, 71-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away June 30, 1997, at his home. He was born Sept. 21, 1925, in Fredonia, N.D., to Nathaniel and Marie Oake Haag. Larry attended school in Fredonia, N.D. He married Adelina Meltonbauer on Sept. 19, 1947, in Aberdeen, S.D. After their marriage, they resided in Fredonia, N.D. for one year. They moved to Hanson where they lived for 10 years. From there, they moved to Heyburn in 1959 where Larry was engaged in farming, and had since resided. Larry and his wife established Haag's Country Club and owned and operated it for many years. He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church, and was a local chapter officer of the National Farmers Organization.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Richard Lawrence Haag of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Ronald Allen Haag of St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, Gayle McConnell of Eugene, Ore.; four sisters, Ilene Watt of Minneapolis, Minn., Estler Ellington of Texas, LeVina Burke of Fredonia, N.D., and Bernia Krueger of Kalm, N.D.; three brothers, Raymond Haag and

OBITUARIES

Harold Haag, both of Wishek, N.D., and Roland Haag of Las Vegas, Nev.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice organization. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Thomas W. Hacker

MOUNTAIN HOME - Thomas W. Hacker, 46, of Mountain Home, died of a heart attack at Elmore Medical Center Hospital emergency room on Monday, June 30, 1997.

Tom was born in Stockton, Calif., on Sept. 3, 1950, the son of Richard and Lisbeth Hacker. He attended schools in Berkeley and Moraga. While in high school, he became an Eagle Scout. After graduating from Campolindo High School, he attended Contra Costa Junior College in Richmond, Calif. He received a full football scholarship to Idaho State University in Pocatello, and graduated in 1974 with a double major in education and physical education.

Tom married Martha Anne Hedemarm on Aug. 19, 1973. He taught seventh grade Life Science at Mountain Home Junior High School for 23 years. He was a much beloved teacher of hundreds of boys and girls.

In 1992, Tom was selected as Teacher of the Year for the Mountain Home School District. While teaching he attended Boise State University in Boise, where he received his Masters Degree in curriculum. He coached football, track, girls' volleyball, and junior high and

senior high cross country. He was an avid runner and very concerned with physical fitness. He was active in helping to start the annual Fun Run and Appreciation Day in Mountain Home.

Tom was an enthusiastic volunteer at Camera 8, the local public access television station where he filled a variety of positions over the years. He started the Junior high school video club and enjoyed helping students and adults understand how to make movies.

Tom was a dedicated and active member of Grace Lutheran Church in Mountain Home. He sang in the choir, served as an usher, was active in drama, and served on the board.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Hacker of Mountain Home; parents, Rich and Liz Hacker of Grants Pass, Ore.; parents-in-law, Gerald and Shirley Hedemarm of Kimberly; brother, John Hacker and wife, Elizabeth of Napa, Calif.; sister, Joanna Dixon and husband, Mike of Pasadena, Calif.; sister, Carolyn Kohn and husband, Bill of Grants Pass, Ore.; sister, Linda Wilson and husband, Doug of Grants Pass, Ore.; sister, Nancy Kalfayan and husband, Gary of Okemo, Calif.; brother-in-law, David Heidemarm and wife, Linda of Twin Falls; and 14 nieces and nephews.

Tom was a devoted husband, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle. He will be missed forever by his loving family, colleagues, and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 7, 1997, at the Mountain Home Junior High School. Burial at Mountain View Cemetery Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Summer Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Memorials may be sent to Grace Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 455, Mountain Home, ID 83647.

SERVICES

Floyd Paul Lowe, of Shoshone, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the park across from the residence at 314 Third Ave. W., Shoshone, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Margaret Ann Schiff, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil and rosary service, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Marjory Deborah Hendry Waringhast of Wichita, Kan., and formerly of Jerome, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Howarth-Stapleton Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gary David Heise, of Buhl, graveside service, 4 p.m. Monday, White End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lynn Lavan Comish, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

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

DEATH NOTICE

Viran L. Lana

SHOSHONE - Viran LeRoy Lana, 71, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday, July 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Chicken Caesar Salad. A Delicious Mixture of Iceberg & Romaine Lettuce, Swiss Cheese, Caesar Dressing & Topped with a Grilled Chicken Breast.

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Across from Magic Valley Mall. Open Daily 10:30 am to 10:00 pm. Member NFDA.

In today's world, we all know how important it is to receive fair value for your dollars spent...

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL & COMPARE PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (208) 735-0011. Offering Discounts to Seniors & Veterans. Located near both Twin Falls Cemeteries. Locally Owned & Operated. Our Family Serving Yours.

In Loving Memory of Connie Rae Hopkins Gartner. What a wonderful feeling to have friends and relatives around to ease our sorrow in the passing of our loved one, Connie Rae Hopkins Gartner. We know she is no longer in pain and lives on in our hearts. Our appreciation goes out to anyone who remembered her in their prayers, for phone calls, hugs, visits, plants, flowers, food, donations to both the mortuary and to the Cancer Center, for the staff and Doctors at the Cancer Center who gave her hope, to the Ladies of the Clover Lutheran Church who furnished the dinner for family; to the many people of the Fliter 1st Ward who provided dinners for Connie's family for months and to the Reverend Mark Crist for the nice service.

May God Bless You All. Howard and LuDene Hopkins Marvin and Chase Gartner and Family Cory Ryan, Mike, and Shane Brown Judy and Lynn Billington and Families Steve and Sheila Hopkins and Family Susie and Craig Moore and Family

Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for more than 50 years. As long-standing members of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by friends and family here. That, we believe, makes a difference in the quality of care & service we provide. Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2465 Addison Ave. Twin Falls 733-4900

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Added to the Past" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600 Member NFDA

Standing tall: Youths prepare for championship rodeo

By Karen E. Nalczinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Most of them are making their National High School Rodeo Championships debut, but they are all aware that it will take near perfection to win their events.

Five cowboys and three cowgirls from the Mini-Cassia area are busy riding horses, roping calves and tying goats to prepare for this year's national competition July 14-20 in Pueblo, Colo.

They earned the chance to go up against the country's finest after each finished in the top four in the state. And now the eight teenagers are anxious to make the nearly 600 mile trip to Pueblo to show the rest of the nation why they're Idaho's best.

Declan's Cody Laumb is making his fourth consecutive trip to nationals, but this time won't be his last. He graduated from Raft River High School in May.

Laumb will compete in calf roping this year and credits his father, Ron, for giving him the determination and ambition to do so well.

"He's kept me going through the hard times," said Laumb, who won the boys all-around in this year's district finals. "He's always been my main influence."

At the national level, the best



Five of Mini-Cassia's eight national qualifiers are from left to right: Cody Laumb, Amber Rogers, Clyde Kendall, Dusti Rogers and Troy Van Tassel, just before the Rupert Rodeo during the Fourth of July festivities. Not pictured are Jesse Jensen, Mandi Stewart and Dusty Nelson.

Laumb has done in three years is a 22nd of 140 in team roping with Waylon May last year.

He's hoping to do better this year after earning his first-ever state title in calf roping in June.

"I'm more happy that I won the state title than qualifying in multiple events because it's some-

thing I've never done," Laumb said. "I've been riding horses since I was a baby, so it really meant a lot."

His rodeo successes have earned Laumb a full-ride scholarship to Utah State. Because of the expense, Laumb said he hadn't planned on going to college, but now he's really excited about it.

But before he can even think about going to a university class, Laumb plans to carpool to Colorado with fellow cowboys Troy Van Tassel and Clyde Kendall from Rupert and Heyburn's Jesse Jensen, who qualified in saddle bronc riding.

Van Tassel and Kendall are partners this year in team roping after Van Tassel's brother, Trent, and Kendall's old partner, Jed Chadwick, graduated in a 1996 match, claiming the state title by finishing 11 seconds faster than the second place finishers.

Like Laumb, Van Tassel just graduated from Minico High School, so he knows this is his first and last shot at a national title.

"I kind of think there's more pressure when you're partners," said Van Tassel, who teamed up with Kendall when he was in eighth grade and Kendall in seventh grade. "I'm pretty confident I just need to catch three heads, and he needs to catch three legs

and we can't get any penalties."

Kendall is also making his first appearance at nationals. He went to the rodeo in Fallon, Nev., last year, where fifth-through-eighth-place qualifiers compete, so he's been up against some of the nation's better cowboys. Last year, he and Chadwick didn't fare well in team roping, but Kendall finished fifth in steer wrestling.

Another duo, but in a different sense, are Dusti and Amber Rogers of Burley. The sisters both qualified for nationals in goat tying, after placing second and fourth, respectively.

This spring marked the start of Amber's high school rodeo career, but Dusti knows what to expect at nationals. She finished sixth there last year in break-away roping.

"I'm glad we both made it, although I probably would've felt worse than she would if I'd made it and she hadn't," Dusti said. "But I'm really excited because we both support each other and it's a lot of fun."

Mandi Stewart of Declo and Heyburn's Dusty Nelson join the others after qualifying in cow cutting.

Before nationals, many of the qualifiers will compete at rodeos at Rupert and Hanley.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczinek can be reached at 677-4042.

Purists upset at ads helping to pay for trail

DENVER (AP)—The Continental Divide Trail was conceived as one of the nation's great hiking routes, spanning 3,100 miles along the backbone of the Rocky Mountains.

Its planners wanted it to have the same reputation as the famous Appalachian Trail in the East or the Pacific Coast Trail in the West.

There is one big difference between the Divide Trail and its historic predecessors: hundreds of quarters of a century ago—advertising.

Large donations from businesses are being used to fund the trail's completion. In return, the businesses get to put their corporate logos on signs at trailheads along the way.

Trail sponsors say its a small

concession needed in an era when federal funding has dried up and agencies like the U.S. Forest Service lack the manpower to finish such a large project.

"You have to look at the alternative, which might be no trail at all," said Bruce Ward, president of the Continental Divide Trail Alliance. The nonprofit group was founded by Ward and his wife, Paula, in 1995 to jump start what they saw as a stalled project.

According to an agreement with the Forest Service, the logos are confined to trailheads that

connect with the Divide trail, and cannot be larger than the Forest Service's seal.

"If we want to do this, there are certain compromises that have to be made," Ward said. "The companies get to put up a logo and a phrase. We get a nice trail that might not have been there otherwise. I think that's an acceptable payback. It's not like we're talking about neon signs

along the trail."

Not everyone is as sanguine about the arrangement.

"Part of the value of a national scenic trail is being free of com-

mercial interests," said Jim Wolf, whose Baltimore-based Continental Divide Trail Society has clashed with Ward's group over the sponsorship issue.

Wolf's organization was founded years before Ward started his group.

"There are not too many places left in our world that are not commercialized," Wolf said. "It's important not to lose that."

The trail was loosely drawn by Congress in 1978. It is to run from Canada to Mexico, through 25 national forests, 12 wilderness areas and three national parks.

Only about 70 percent of the route now has some kind of trail, and about roughly 1,000 miles in New Mexico and Wyoming are nothing more than wishful thinking.

Independence a key word of shade-selling couple

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Solar panels extend from the 1974 Blue Bird's roof like shiny wings, their steel skin scattering light off Jake Jacobs' gold-framed sunglasses.

With solar panels and a wind generator attached to their converted motor home, Jake and Cindy Jacobs are self-sufficient.

Their independence is reflected in the shades they sell along Appleway Ave. The couple rents the parking lot space from a Spokane company.

"We've worked all our lives," Jake said. "I must have had 70

jobs before we started selling sunglasses.

The husband-wife team began vending shades 14 years ago after meeting other people in the business. At the time, they were caretakers for a Southern California church.

The couple's love for traveling and a desire for a self-directed occupation took them, their converted bus and stockpile of shades to where the climate suits their clothes.

"We used to head down to Quartzsite, Ariz., every winter," Jake said. "Man, it was just wall-to-wall

aluminum as far as you could see."

Thousands of RVs litter that area every year, vending everything imaginable to snowbirds escaping northern winters, he said.

The interior of the Blue Bird is filled with mementos. Arrowheads hang above a fold-out bed, picked up in Quartzsite.

While traveling through a Southwest desert, Jake found a sheriff's badge. It's posted on one of the pine wood walls inside the RV.

Tucked on a small inland shelf

is a 10-inch bought for 50 cents from a local garage sale. There's a 75-year-old wood stove that used to belong to a locomotive.

Nearby is a small sketch of Sitting Bull.

This has been the Jacobs' moving home and store for the last 10 years.

"I'm weird when I'm in a house now," said Jake, half joking. "I'm not used to the open rooms, the tall ceilings."

This year, the couple built a stand to sell their glasses, rather than using their living quarters for business the way they've done in the past.

Telemarketers say Caller ID helps them to target customers

DENVER (AP)—Doreen Tataro of Denver says she gets a "gazzillion" telemarketing calls every day — so she signed up for Caller ID service to screen them out.

And the American Telemarketing Association actually likes that, it says Caller ID — a service allowing telephone customers to see what phone number an incoming call is from — actually makes their work easier.

"It helps us to target our potential customer by staying away from those folks who don't want to talk to us," said Mac Hansbrough, executive director of the association's standards and practices division in Washington.

There is no way to measure how many people do not pick up the phone when they see an unfa-

miliar number on the Caller ID — after all, someone who does not answer the phone may simply be out of the house.

But the association estimates that the use of Caller ID has only decreased its contact rate by about 5 percent. The contact rate is the number of completed calls, including those that reach a machine or even a disconnected number.

In fact, many telemarketing firms say Caller ID has had an unexpected benefit — customers who call back.

Vic Weese, of Mainstream Marketing in Boulder, Colo., said the firm began to get calls from customers about a year ago — even though his company, like most telemarketers, does not leave messages.

200 tons of hay bum on Jerome dairy

The Times-News

JEROME—Some 200 tons of hay were burned on a dairy in a fire started Friday night on South Golf Course Road.

The Jerome Rural Fire Department was called to the blaze at about 10:30 p.m. Friday, and the crew didn't leave the scene until about 7:30

a.m. Saturday.

"We were out on it pretty much all night," Chief Joe Robinette said.

It took three tankers, one pumper and 10 men to control the fire, Robinette said.

The fire's cause is unknown, but "the best we can tell it was spontaneous combustion," he said.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lillian Schreder, Mild Catherine Parke, both of Twin Falls; Aide Ruiz of Buhl; and Maria Cheney of Gooding.

Released

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Claudia Vargas, Sally Mawhood, Christy Adams, John Hanzel, Eva Hatfield and Janice Cathcart, all of Burley; Mandy Ball, Laurie Webster and Doris Hazelstrom, all of Paul; and Irvin Hall of Heyburn.

LID

Continued from B3
will be frustrating.
"When I went to (a June hearing) it seemed like they were going to pass it no matter what I said or did."
Jerome Paint and Glass owner Bill Wilson said he signed the

petition, but primarily because it will help get new water lines into his part of town.

"The idea is that just because I have a fancy sidewalk and gutters and a few little trees that will never grow out in front, somebody from Chicago will

come and buy something in my store — that's a whitewash," Wilson said.

Still, the aesthetic improvements certainly won't hurt anything, he said.

A public hearing for the LID has been scheduled for 7 p.m.

Aug. 5.
Written protests can be filed until 5 p.m. Aug. 5 at City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A.

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

10% Off

Decorating Days

PREPASTED • STRIPPABLE
VINYL • COATED

WALLCOVERINGS

Featuring: Selected Wallpaper Books and Fabric • Ends July 31

The RUPERT
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE
436-4751

Showcase Place

JUST \$85,000...

Will buy you this beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Includes a family room & storage area.
Call Marje Sunderland 497-0004

LOVE AFFAIR!

Your family will love this 7 bedroom, 6 bath home located in a newly developed subdivision, fenced back yard, vinyl siding and 2 car garage.
American Home Shield Warranty. Reduced to \$179,900! Call Kelly Runyon or Kim Roberts today! 496-0063

RESIDENTIAL

An Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker of Coldwell Banker

COLONIAL STYLE LIVING!

Quiet cul-de-sac with formal living and dining, 5 bedrooms, large family room, gas fireplace, wood burning stove, and 3 water heaters. A steal at \$199,900! Ask for Kelly Runyon or Denny Curtis 495-00122

COLDWELL BANKER

D.R. Curtis Company
Residential Division
678-1751
1-800-529-4456

MAGIC VALLEY

STRAW SAM



BOB McCLELLAN/The Times-News

Chance Walters, 2, and his father, Mark, look up at the 'hayle' and heavily Uncle Sam at the entrance to Dino's Burgers and Brew at the Intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and state Highway 25 in Jerome. Scott Edwards, Susie Hatfield and Diana Open assembled the straw man as a mascot for Dino's, said co-owner Cheryl Walters. The stack of round hay bales has served as a snowman, the Easter Bunny and now Uncle Sam, Walters said.

Area program prepares youth for workplace

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — This summer, a group of young people begin their day in a classroom calculating how much lumber, concrete or paint they'll need for an improvement project and what it will cost.

Then, they do it. The six youths sprucing up buildings and parking lots and landscaping the grounds of the Wendell School District are one of 21 crews working in the Magic Valley this summer in a program that teaches the skills to get and keep a job. They're students being taught applied knowledge that their peers might not learn for years.

"This is what education should be," said their trainer, Rob Campbell, who teaches technology at Wendell High School. Campbell's statement is influenced by the fact that only an estimated 25 to 30 percent of Idaho high-school graduates complete a four-year college degree.

Young participants must meet federal income guidelines to enroll in the program, which also teaches applied math and English, Campbell said. The school district supplies the materials and the youths are paid minimum wage through a federal grant authorized by the Job Training Partnership Act.

Cheryl Brush of the state Department of Labor, which administers the grant, said the program is a successor to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of the 1970s. But unlike CETA, the new program emphasizes thinking skills instead of simply paying people



STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

Students Ronda Parish and Richard Garcia paint the Wendell Elementary School furnace building. Their work is part of a joint-government program in which they are taught how to get and keep a job.

to work. Campbell's students use word processors to write resumes and letters of response to jobs advertised in the newspaper. They also design job advertisements, fill out job applications and practice interviewing. The letters, job applications and advertisements are not sent to prospects but become part of each student's portfolio. The portfolios also contain pictures of their work and a journal, including problems encountered and how they were solved.

All told, the program includes elements from five categories of applied knowledge: information — how to find and use it; systems — what they are, how they work; interpersonal relations — team-

work and the balance between work and pleasure; resources — money, materials, people, time; and technology — power equipment, robotics, lasers.

Campbell said the program is strong on accountability, and the results are tested.

"The program has had lots of success in grade level gains," Brush said.

Students Jeremiah Carter and Ronda Parish said they would be at home doing nothing this summer if it weren't for the program, and Richard Garcia said he'd be working in a farm field.

"It's fun, I like to do it," said Carter who will be a junior this fall. "It's good. It gives people experience," said Parish who

Youth and work

About Magic Valley Youth and Work Services:
 □ Participants are ages 14 to 21 and work up to eight hours per day and 36 hours per week.
 □ Crews work for cities, public schools and recreation districts and do landscaping, painting, construction, concrete work, and install sewer lines and sprinkler systems.
 □ For more information call Director Sylvia Ann Bradshaw at 734-4435, or Rob Campbell at 536-2651, trainer of the crew in Wendell, if local business owners want to volunteer to conduct practice interviews with students.

will be a senior. "It's better than field work," Garcia said. "When field work has no shade, he added.

Garcia, who will graduate next year, said he hopes to become an installer for his father-in-law's new heating and air conditioning business. Parish would like to go to college to study singing or art. Carter said he'd like to become an Olympic skier.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

HOME RAISED — HOME FED Baby Beef

AFFORDABLE HEALTHY

- Young Tender Beef
- NO Excess Fat
- USDA Inspected and Passed
- No Hormones
- No Drugs

• Cut, wrapped & frozen to your specifications.

By the quarter, half, or whole. Can fill special sized orders. Call today to place your order.

Ron Harper
645-2288 or 670-2855

Cows are her weakness: Woman delights in painting bovines

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Their stares bewitched her. Cows became an obsession with Mary Roberson.

She stood in pastures from Gooding and Shoshone to Bellevue, sketching their wet noses and moist brown eyes. She stared at them for so long, Roberson says, she became one of them. "I watch them and observe them and I can feel them," Roberson said. "I put them on canvas, but it's done in a certain way that's hard to explain. It's the opposite of shallow."

Her love of animals brought her to the Sawtooth Rangers Rodeo Arena in Hailey. There she painted bulls and broncs and riding horses on the white walls facing Idaho Highway 75 just in time for the Days of the Old West rodeo events held over the Fourth of July weekend there.

Painting the mural in Hailey was like coming full circle for Roberson. Now she spends four or five hours in a pasture, getting the individual character of each cow into the painting.

In her portrait of calves in a feedlot, none of the five animals look alike. That's a trademark of Roberson's work.

"I love animals and nature so much, it's like my tribute to them," she said. "I can't express it otherwise."

But domestic animals aren't her only love. Though she can't get as close to cow elk, she remains as fascinated by them as she ever was by any Holstein or Hereford.

"I do it because I love it and all these people were stopping and



SUSAN BAILEY/The Times-News

Mary Roberson of Hailey stands in the shadow of a Deer Creek Ranch barn with her painting of cows at the ranch and the barn she's beside.

saying, "How much do you want for that?" Roberson said of her first painting sojourn to Yellowstone National Park.

A Jackson, Wyo., gallery saw a few of the paintings, and asked to represent her.

"My elk have expression," she said. "They're all unique. I don't paint them like anyone else does." Using a four-inch brush and oil paints, she simplifies shapes and shades and colors, creating mood while still being realistic. Her cows were done in pastel crayons where her fingertips could blend color, and the same blending technique appears in her oil work.

Clearly, her animals are part of their environment, and she is, too.

"I'll be painting calves and one cow will start mooing like, 'What are you doing to my baby?'" said Roberson. "People say cows are stupid. They aren't. I get pretty sarcastic with people who put down animals."

Since March, she's been painting full-time. Two of her three children still live with her in

Hailey, but they know she must paint in order to be happy.

Left behind are bartending jobs, housecleaning, silkscreening T-shirts and other tasks. The lack of steady income troubles her only slightly, because she believes she will be taken care of.

"It doesn't make sense that God would give me this ability and then make me go work in a lumber yard," said Roberson. So far, she's noticed an uncanny relationship between being broke, and something selling. The nervous times seem to fuel her to greater effort, finer connection with animals, greater compassion, more concentrated technique.

"I think sometimes to be creative, you have to be pushed right into the corner," Roberson said.

A child prodigy who went to the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles on full scholarship, Roberson had been drawing from an early age but stopped to marry and have children.

She once stopped painting for 15 years, then started again after

the onslaught of depression. Once she began again, she was hooked. When she ventured outdoors with her easel and sketchbook, she was afraid and uneasy.

"I sketched from the window, afraid to go into the field," she said of her re-entry into art in 1991. "The first time I went outside, I worked on the hood of my car."

Eventually, she carried her easel into the field, and made herself comfortable. The rest is

history. Wherever she sets her easel these days, she's comfortable. If she's painting, she's having fun.

And finally, that seems right. After wrestling with the idea that work should be an awful, dull effort, she's landed on the other side.

"If it isn't fun, I don't want to do it," she said. "Success is when you don't know whether you're having fun or working."

Grand Opening!!!
 Best Friends
 Southern Idaho's Largest Scrapbook Supplier

20% Off
 your total purchase
 July 9-12
 (excludes Delta paint)
 plus door prizes & give aways

123 E. 23rd Drive • Burley • 678-6989
 South Side of Overland Shopping Center
 Hours: 10:00 a.m. through 6p.m., Mon.-Sat.
 "The Place Where Friends Gather"

The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Alan S. Nelson, D.O., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Family Practice, Dr. Nelson received his medical degree at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific and served his residency at Madigan Army Medical Center. Dr. Nelson is now accepting new patients. For an appointment call 678-8817.

3308 Bennett
 Suite A
 Burley, ID
 678-8817

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 A Service of Intermountain Health Care

GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS

	1995 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB 4x4, 4.3 V6, Auto, 22,000 Miles	\$16,995		1990 GMC 1/2 4x4 Suburban	\$9,995
	1994 GMC SONOMA 4x4, V6, A/C, 5 spd	\$12,995		1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4	\$10,995
	1993 GMC 1/2 4x4 Suburban SLT 21,000 Miles	\$30,995		1989 CHEVY 1/2 4X4	\$7,995
	1991 GMC YUKON 4x4 18,000 Miles	\$24,995		1989 CHEVY 3/4 4X4 EXT. CAB	\$8,995
	1991 GMC 1/2 2WD 21,000 Miles	\$12,995		1990 Ford F350 Cab & Chassis 460 V8 - 5 spd	\$9,995

WORKMAN
 On The Square in Rupert
436-3476

GMC, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile logos.



Jim Hogshire looks through some dried poppy seed pods in Seattle. The pods, similar to ones he was arrested for possessing are readily available at flower shops. The charge against Hogshire was dropped.

Flood times make life difficult for operators of Palisades Dam

IRWIN (AP) — Dwight Yonts has had easier days on the job than the ones he has had lately.

He's one of the 10 employees of Palisades Dam who turn the knobs, press the buttons and flip the switches to release more water. Knowing what's going on downstream, they say it's not easy, even though someone else in the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office is making the decisions and ultimately, it's up to Mother Nature anyway.

This year's unprecedented mountain snowmelt put a new wrinkle in Yonts' job as dam operator.

"It makes it interesting to a point, and also makes it kind of heartwrenching," he said. "You know when you're opening the gates, you're flooding someone's house. But you've got to do it."

Yonts, who like many dam employees learned his trade in the military, has spent 41 years operating power plants, including stints at the Grand Coulee and Minidoka dams.

In his 12 years at Palisades, Yonts has never seen anything like this. He has received several calls from angry people downstream whose houses are flooded, and said he understands their plight.

"We make the best decisions with the information we have at

the time. I'm following orders, doing the job I'm paid to do, that's all," he said.

The orders he follows come from a team of hydraulic engi-

"You know when you're opening the gates, you're flooding someone's house. But you've got to do it."

— Dwight Yonts, dam operator

neers, Mark Croghan and Mike Beus, at the Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office. They decide how much more water must be released, using information and advice from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise.

They call in the information to Yonts, or one of three other dam operators who, 24 hours a day, man the dam's control room, a sparse chamber with a green wall of buttons, levers, gauges and video monitors. Many of the controls go to the dam's four-generator power plant. That's where some of the water goes before it's

dumped into the river.

Dam flows are controlled by adjusting combinations of six 6-by-9 foot outlet gates, two hollow jet valves measuring eight feet in diameter and a 20-by-50-foot spillway. From the control room, Yonts can control the jet valves with the push of a button. That gives him some control over flows in case a power generator goes down, which stops the flow of some water into the river, and he needs to compensate.

Balancing the flow between the outlet gates, jet valves and spillway reduces wear and tear to the equipment and prevents erosion of parts of the river bed. The different combinations of gates, valves and spillway don't affect how the water flows downstream, or flooding — just how it leaves the reservoir.

To control the outlet gates, the operator telephones one of two electricians or three mechanics who work on the dam. Inside the gatehouse, the worker opens a metal box containing the controls for a gate and goes through a procedure that involves opening a valve sequence, starting a pump and pulling a lever to initiate an operating mechanism. He goes from box to box, adjusting each gate. The workers also control the spillway, which is at the top of the dam.

DEA to gardeners: Just say 'no' to poppies

SEATTLE (AP) — The two ladies at the dried-flower shop suddenly seemed very nervous. Jim Hogshire, author of a book called "Opium for the Masses," had just walked in and introduced himself.

They'd heard of him. Hogshire had made life difficult for the flower trade by spreading information the government would rather keep quiet — namely, that it's easy to extract opium from poppies grown in gardens across America, and even from dried poppy seedpods sold in shops like this one.

Now, to the alarm of the dried-flower ladies, here was the poppy man himself, grabbing poppy pods from display baskets and spreading them on the counter. As he expounded on the finer points of poppy identification, Hogshire cracked open a seedpod, poured out a handful of seeds and popped them into his mouth.

"Do you have to do that here?" one woman asked. "We don't need trouble."

Too late. America's war on drugs has marched through the garden gate, making these troublesome times for the poppies involved with poppies.

Since 1995, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has been staging a quiet crackdown on Papaver somniferum — the opium poppy — asking florists and mail-order seed companies to voluntarily stop selling the plant and its seeds.

"Before this situation adds to the drug abuse epidemic, DEA is requesting your assistance in curbing such activity," reads a letter the agency sent last June to seed dealers.

So let the gardener beware. Those elegant poppy blossoms of red, white, pink and purple unfolding this month are a controlled substance, with each cheery bloom flagging its owner as a criminal.

Before you toss your poppies in the compost, however, a little background is in order.

There are hundreds of poppy species — Icelandic, Himalayan

and California poppies, to name a few — and while varieties such as these can be hard to distinguish from Papaver somniferum, they share neither the opium poppy's mind-altering chemicals nor its outlaw status.

Somniferum is the only poppy species mentioned in the federal Controlled Substances Act of 1970, where it is listed as a Schedule II drug, the same as cocaine. The entire poppy plant, not just the opium that oozes from its green seedpod, is considered contraband.

But the law specifically exempts somniferum seeds, those blue-gray dots you find on your bagel. So chew on this: Seed companies can legally sell opium-poppy seeds, but gardeners who buy those seeds break the law by planting them.

While opium addiction has yet to wreak havoc amid the spade-and-hoe crowd, drug officials worry about the potential for abuse.

Morphine and codeine — alkaloids that give opium its analgesic, euphoric effects and have kept the poppy in cultivation for more than 5,000 years — also are found in garden-variety somniferum, though not always in the same concentration. Even the seeds contain traces of morphine, which is why a poppy-seed muffin eaten before a drug test can yield a positive result.

Drinking poppy tea is not like shooting heroin, a much stronger derivative of morphine, but neither is it like smoking banana peels.

"This is real," said Craig Nessler, a biology professor at Texas A&M University who has studied opium poppies for 25 years. He sprouted his first plants from seeds he bought in the spice aisle of a supermarket.

"It can make somebody high," Nessler said. "But I don't see it as a threat to the public health. To grow enough to become an addict would take a lot of plants, at least an acre, and I don't think most drug addicts are dedicated enough to become farmers."

"On the other hand, I under-

stand the DEA's concern. For every thousand people who would grow it in the back yard for a few pretty flowers, there would be one person who would potentially abuse it."

Seattle police last year suspected that Jim Hogshire belonged in the latter category.

Hogshire's paperback, "Opium for the Masses," published in 1994 by Loompanics Unlimited, described how to brew opium tea from poppy seed pods, both fresh and dried. He also published Pills-a-go-go, a "zine" devoted to America's pill culture and creative uses of pharmaceuticals.

In March 1996, about 20 narcotics officers burst into Hogshire's Seattle apartment. Expecting to find a drug lab, they had to settle for several bouquets of dried poppies Hogshire said he'd bought from a florist.

"They seemed kind of disappointed," he said.

Hogshire was charged with felony possession of opium poppy "with intent to manufacture or distribute," a charge later reduced to simple possession and then dropped altogether last month when he cut a deal with prosecutors.

Originally facing 10 years in prison, Hogshire received a \$100 fine, 100 hours of community service and one year of probation for "attempted possession of an improvised device," a thermite flare found in his apartment.

Authorities deny Hogshire, 39, was singled out because of his writings. But Hogshire notes that police didn't raid any flower shops or craft stores that sell dried poppies.

"They came after me because I wrote a book, and because I don't have the right attitude," he said.

Indeed, DEA officials say poppy gardeners have little to fear unless they're also doing something else illegal: scoring poppy heads to extract opium, say, or growing their poppies between marijuana plants. Police tipped off to a poppy patch usually yank out the offending plants, but arrests are rare.

Is Your Bank Acting a Little Piggy?

Are You Tired of Extra Bank Fees for Every Little Thing They Do?

- Are you being charged:**
- Fees to verify how much money is in YOUR account to help in YOUR loan application.
 - Fees to quote a payoff amount on YOUR loan?
 - Additional fees to fax YOUR loan payoff information?
 - Fees to hear a machine tell you information on YOUR account?
 - Fees to talk face-to-face with a teller?
 - Fees to transfer money from YOUR savings to YOUR checking?
 - Incoming wire transfer fees?
 - ATM card fees?
 - VISA Check Card fees?
 - Travelers Check fees?
 - Inactivity fees?

Any or all of these fees are being charged to customers of some banks operating in the Magic Valley.

As a customer of First Federal Savings Bank, YOUR locally based bank operating in the Magic Valley for 81 years, YOU will not be charged any of these fees. We want YOUR business and value YOU as a customer.

After all, it's YOUR money, YOUR life, YOUR FULL-SERVICE Bank.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Twin Falls — 383 Shoshone St. North, 734-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
 Buhl — 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley — 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302
 Rupert — 701 7th St., 436-0505

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

Has American education left the philosophies of our Founding Fathers?

(Classes ages 4-18) with:

- High moral atmosphere
- Parental involvement
- Learning at student's own pace
- Excellent curriculum

Benjamin Franklin Academy

"Learning to serve God, Family and Country should be the aim and end of all true learning"
— Benjamin Franklin

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Call 734-6594

IDAHO/WEST

Cowboy-Indian life chronicled

Anthropologist studies ranching traditions on Duck Valley Reservation

BOISE (AP) — In the grassy meadows of the Shoshone-Paiute's Duck Valley Reservation straddling the Idaho-Nevada border, the cowboys are Indians.

Nomadic bands of Shoshone and Northern Paiutes relegated to the reservation at the turn of the century have built a complex culture around cattle ranching that influences many aspects of their lives.

"It's one of the reasons why that particular reservation has the cultural integrity that it does," Boise State University anthropology professor Robert McCarl said. "It hasn't been checkerboarded, hasn't been divided up."

With the help of former tribal Chairman Lindsay Manning, McCarl is recording photographs, interviews and other documents into computerized archives. Those records will be used in collections for the university, the tribes and the contributing families.

He also anticipates a CD-ROM program for Idaho's public schools.

"I sometimes think it's a real disservice that when kids hit the fourth grade curriculum and they tend to study Indian peoples, they are only a 19th century phenomenon," he said.

Manning, who is working on a teaching degree at Boise State University after 20 years in tribal government, believes the project can begin closing the growing gap between reservation children and the tribes' origins.

"They come to an age, and it becomes an identity crisis," Manning said. In developing the archive, "We're not only recording the past but taking a snapshot of the present."

Once the tribes were relegated at Duck Valley, it became clear to the then-War Department that they needed some kind of subsistence.

Indian agents, or extension agents, gave families a grubstake of sorts: a shovel, a mule," McCarl said.

"Originally, a lot of their energies were dedicated to small self-contained farms with hand-dug drainage ditches, fruit trees, hand-hewn log cabins."

The Shoshone-Paiutes also started raising horses — lots of horses — before realizing that if they did not want all their grazing lands dedicated to horses, they had to replace some with



This young Shoshone-Paiute cowboy takes a break during branding cattle at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border. Boise University professor Robert McCarl is studying the ranching traditions there.

cattle.

Unlike other reservations, the land in Duck Valley is held in common. Under the modern Western Shoshone Livestock Association, each family may own individual cattle. But the grazing, veterinary and stud fees are all handled communally as a ranching cooperative, McCarl said.

A lot of the young men took jobs with the huge non-Indian ranches around the reservation, and learned the trade of a

"buckaroo" — the Great Basin slang for a cowboy.

"There's actually a kind of pecking order," McCarl said. "If you're a buckaroo, that puts you in a much different status than a hand that stays back on the ranch and takes care of the grounds."

"From the tiniest kid in a family, everybody works. Ranching isn't a trade for the delicate or faint of heart. It's a bloody business."

The cowboy life has worked its way into tribal art. Artists weave

handmade riatas to catch ponies. They adorn leather gauntlets with bead patterns.

And they craft the tapadera, a kind of "leather bumper" on the saddle stirrups to keep them from snagging on sagebrush. McCarl said that is a direct link to the vaqueros, the cowboys of Mexico.

The buckaroos still compose folk songs, what they call "tear jerkers," to sing around the camp.

The Shoshone-Paiutes also have held onto their tribal heritage while blending it with Main Street reality. Their Fourth of July celebration is a case in point. "There are a number of the veterans groups that are very, very active," McCarl said. "Having military experience and being a veteran is considered a prestigious role in Indian society."

The tribes revere their land — an austere tract the federal government found easy to part with and still seems to disregard. Sonic booms by jet sorties from the Mountain Home Air Force Base repeatedly shudder their quiet ranches and sacred sites.

Manning said one sonic boom caused the roof of a barn to come crashing down on a 70-year-old man. And his own mother suffered cuts when another boom knocked a picture from the wall onto her hand.

McCarl sees the Air Force activity as the equivalent of "low-level exercises over a cathedral on a Sunday morning."

"If that kind of thing was going on in southeastern Boise, it would be on the front page," he said.

"But since it takes place out in the middle of nowhere, people don't hear about it."

Cowboy Reggie Soper, who is quoted by McCarl in a recent article on the project, still teaches the tribes children to combine the Shoshone-Paiute's two worlds — the cowboy life and the Indian tradition.

"There are lots of rules in the traditional way and kids still need to know what the rules are," Soper said.

"Kids sit at a drum and that is how they learn. Before you drum, you sweat."

County officials ban personal watercraft from Stanley Lake

REDFISH LAKE (AP) — The whine of personal watercraft on Redfish and Stanley lakes has become too much for Custer County officials.

To combat the noise of the little jetboats and to appease unhappy fishermen, the county has banned mini-watercraft on Stanley Lake. And Sheriff Mickey Roskelley will put two unofficial deputies on personal watercraft on Redfish Lake to politely police others.

Roskelley hopes the wave-hopping drivers will heed requests to do their acrobatics farther out in the lake, away from campers' ears.

"We want to try to do this without an ordinance," Custer County Commission Chairman Ted Stricker said.

A Twin Falls dealer donated

the personal watercraft.

Commissioners want to discourage both motorboat and personal watercraft activity that results in complaints about noise.

Redfish Lake is noted for its serene setting at the base of the jagged Sawtooth Mountains. The lower end of the lake is surrounded by campgrounds close to its shores. In the summer, campers awake and go to sleep to the whine of mini-jetboats and motorboats. Commissioners hope their new efforts will help keep the peace among lake users.

Stricker said he and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation have received repeated complaints about the noise.

"Jet Skis are not a traditional use for a high mountain lake," said Jack See, owner of Redfish Lake Lodge.

IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION™
SATURDAY, JULY 12TH • 10 A.M. INSPECTION: FRIDAY JULY 11TH • 9AM - 5PM
1445 E. STATE ST. • EAGLE

Cars • Pickups • 4x4's • Sport Utilities • Motorcycles • Travel Trailers • Boats
 ENTRIES USUALLY INCLUDING: BULK CREDIT, LIQUIDATION, REPOSSESSIONS, SEIZURES, UTILITIES, & GOVERNMENT VEHICLES

TERMS: 10% DUTY-FREE PREMIUM. \$400.00 Cash Deposit required at time of sale. Cash on Cashier's check the day of the auction. All items sold "as is, where is." No warranty implied or expressed.
 *Further restrictions apply.

A DIVISION OF

1445 E. State St., Eagle, ID (208) 939-1777 (Inver 41226)

According to AARP
Happy 60th Birthday
Robert Blass

You were once a real **HOT DOG** —
 Now you are just a **weenie**
 with **gout**, bad knees, hair loss
 and a sagging chest.

New director named

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County's new animal services director shouldered his share of controversy while holding a similar position in Fairfax County, Va.

David Flagler replaces Peggy Hinnen, who resigned after 10 years. During the past three years of her tenure, Hinnen worked and reworked the animal-control statutes, only to have the revisions fall victim to an ongoing battle between the county attorney and county commissioners.

Out of frustration, she quit in March.

It will be at least a few months before residents hear Flagler's opinion of the ordinances.

"DICKY AT SIXTY"
 years ago

Happy Birthday

VIRTUALLY UNDETECTABLE HEARING AIDS

Conventional Aid	OTO Craft Aid	A New Dimension In Hearing Care

2 YEAR WARRANTY • NO WIND NOISE • NO PHONE FEEDBACK

SAVE UP TO **\$1000.00** ON A PAIR

\$995 Each

MAGIC VALLEY Hearing Aid Center
 We Make Hearing Aids Affordable!

If you want hearing aids that don't show at a price you can afford...then the all new OTO Craft is your answer. It's virtually undetectable.

239 Main Avenue West
 Twin Falls

CALL TODAY 733-0916 Out of Town 1-800-559-0916

Thank You!!

We want to express our appreciation to those sponsors that made this year's fireworks **SPECTACULAR!**

A special thank you to the **CSI Administration and Staff**

- Fred Meyer
- Wilson Bates
- Theisen Motors
- Lytle Signs
- Lamb-Weston
- Cactus Petes Resort Casino
- OMI
- Canyon Motors Subaru
- Idaho Home Health and Hospice
- Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
- Seastrom Mfg.
- Desert Sun Travel Service
- Four Ways Travel
- Murdock Travel Management
- Travel Agents International
- K96.5 Solid Gold Oldies
- Holland America Cruise Lines

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

1997 GRAND AM SE COUPE by PONTIAC

SPECIAL **4.9%** APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Sporty Automatic with AM/FM Cassette, 15" Cross-lace Aluminum Wheels...Much More

WAS \$17,510 NOW **\$15,668**

*4.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97.
#7211F (Bright White)

1997 BONNEVILLE SE by PONTIAC

SPECIAL **3.9%** APR
for 60 Months, OAC



LUXURY WITH AN ATTITUDE! 3800 Series II V-6, Automatic, AM/FM/CD, 6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!

WAS \$23,105 NOW **\$21,788**

*3.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97.
#72030 (Silver Ford Metallic)

AFFORDABLE EXCITEMENT

1996 GMC SAVANA GENEVA LUXURY CONVERSION VAN

SPECIAL **4.8%** APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Save Over \$7,000 On This New GMCI!

350 Vortec V8 Power, High Back Bucket Seats, Remote Keyless Entry, Air, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, TV, Video Player & More!

WAS \$36,140 NOW **\$28,998**

*4.8% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97.
#62345 (Sunset White)

1997 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X2

SPECIAL **7.9%** APR
for 60 Months, OAC



Save Over \$2,500 On This New GMCI!

Wideside Body with AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Air, Tilt! All With Vortec V8 Power With Automatic, Overdrive & Much More!

WAS \$23,340 NOW **\$20,777**

*7.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97.
#73141 (Sunset White)

Step Up To A New GMC

Gary's WESTLAND

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships.
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1310 POLKLINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)



SPECIAL FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.99% UP TO 72 MONTHS OAC.
ALL NEW 1997 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL FINANCING OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-7-97

156 CUBIC FEET OF CUSTOM SPACE

1997 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE



Exclusive Fold & Flip Seating Including 3rd and 4th Row Split Bench Seats, a Cupholder for Everyone...All with V-6 Power, Air, AM/FM Cassette, and More!

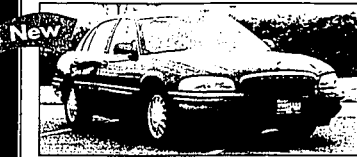
Save Over \$2,000!

WAS \$22,245 **\$19,995**

#76002 (dark teal metal)

SURROUND YOURSELF IN LUXURY!

1997 PARK AVENUE by BUICK



Power Driver's Seat w/Memory, Radio and Power Load CD with Steering Wheel Radio Control, Air, Split Bench Seat...All With 3800 Series II V-6 Power and Performance.

WAS \$31,170 **\$29,995**

#77049 (admiral blue pearl)

POWER TO GO!

1997 ISUZU HOMBRE 4x2



4.3L, 175 HP V-6, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Sliding Rear Window, and More...Ready to Work or Play!

Save \$3,000 On This Sporty 4x2!

WAS \$17,794 **\$14,794**

#78020 (standard red)

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632

MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!

1997 HYUNDAI ELANTRA



4 Door Sedan with Generous Interior, Dual Airbags, Side Impact Door Beams & One Of The Best Warranties In Its Class. 5 Year/60,000 Powertrain Warranty!

WAS \$11,514

Now... **\$9,370***

Stock #71039 *Price after Factory Rebate & Discount

SPECIAL FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.99% UP TO 72 MONTHS OAC.
ALL NEW 1997 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS TODAY THROUGH MONDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL FINANCING OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT.
OFFER EXPIRES 7-7-97

AFFORDABLE LUXURY!

1997 HYUNDAI SONATA



5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Center Cassette, & More Interior Room Than Camry or Accord!

WAS \$15,164

Now... **\$12,360***

Stock #71043 *Comparison based on Sonata base model with completely equipped base Accord DX & Camry CE **Price after Factory Rebate & Discount.

IDAHO/WEST

Illinois family identified as crash victims

Police investigate why pickup veered out of control

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Investigators on Saturday continued looking for the reason a pickup truck went out of control on a southwestern Idaho highway and collided with another vehicle, killing two adults and two children.

The male driver of the pickup, who was alone, also was killed in the fiery crash.

Idaho State Police identified four of the victims on Saturday as Jack and Linda Boley of Naperville, Ill., and their daughters, Nicca, 14, and Krista, 12.

The parents' ages were not available.

Police said investigators were checking dental records to determine the identity of the other driver and did not expect to release his name until Monday.

The crash occurred Friday evening crash on U.S. 20, five miles northeast of Mountain Home. Investigators said they want to re-interview witnesses of the accident.

Authorities said the westbound pickup truck with Nevada plates failed to negotiate a curve on the two-lane highway and then crossed the center line into the path of the eastbound utility vehicle that had been rented in Boise.

Investigators said the utility

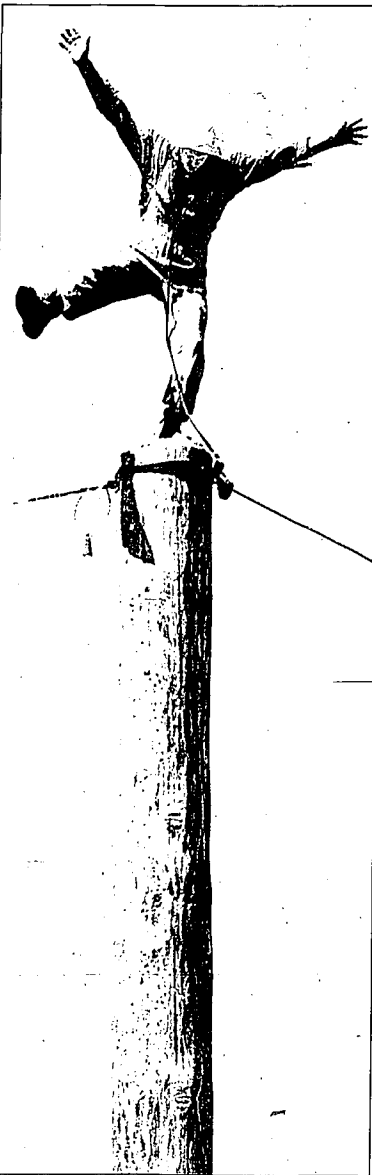
vehicle slammed into the passenger side of the pickup as it veered across the roadway in front of it.

Both vehicles exploded into flames on impact. Two witnesses tried to pull victims out of the vehicles but failed because the fire was too hot and the vehicles' doors were jammed.

Traffic on U.S. 20 was delayed for nearly two hours while state and local police worked to put out the fire and remove the bodies.

A Mountain Home Air Force Base crew was called in with heavy-duty fire-extinguishing equipment when other equipment could not put out the blaze.

ABOVE THE CROWD



Greg Hart, of Ablon, British Columbia, does a dance on the top of a 60-foot pole at the conclusion of the Timber Carnival during Fourth of July activities in Longview, Wa., Friday.

Idaho mine will improve pond drainage

CHALLIS (AP) — The Thompson Creek Mine launches a four-month program this week to improve the drains of the tailings pond at its central Idaho molybdenum mine in order to keep environmentally dangerous wastes behind a solid dam.

The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have both approved the plan to separate pyrite from other tailings material at the mine's processing mill and then use the so-called clean sand to install new drains at the base of the tailings dam.

"This is an operational and an environmental improvement for the mine," General Manager Guy Granger said.

But environmental groups, which claimed last winter that the mine was developing acid mine drainage, called the plan nothing more than a quick fix.

"Gravity and time is all that's between Thompson Creek and the Salmon river," Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League said.

The pyrite-rich material that drains into the large holding pond at the mine west of Challis can create toxic sulfuric acid when mixed with air and water.

Study to assess poisoning threat

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In an attempt to put some scientific evidence behind anecdotal reports, the Public Health Districts will be testing children statewide this summer to determine whether they have lead in their blood.

The targets of the tests are children 6 months to 6 years who live in homes built before 1950 and likely to have been painted with lead-based paint. The industry began phasing out lead in 1980, but it was not banned for residential use until 1978.

"We haven't been able to demonstrate that children are being severely affected by lead-based paint," said Donna Julian, the state's lead program manager. "We'll see if we can make some correlation. If there is some, then that's ammunition that we can use to make people stand up and see that we need some type of legislation."

The testing program, that offers a \$20 incentive to take the finger-prick blood test, is being financed with a \$250,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Cherished Teddies

We're having a birthday party and you're invited!

Our birthday party features the 1997 National Event figurine "Nina" from the Enesco Cherished Teddies collection.

Drawing for a "Lucky Nina"

Free Gift For Everyone!

Date: July 12
Time: 11am - 4pm

Help Us About The Contest

True Value.

Hardware & Gifts

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

Church meets medical needs

BOISE (AP) — When 74-year-old Kitty Newton broke her elbow last winter, she received nursing assistance from an unlikely source — her church.

A registered nurse from her congregation visited Newton's home, helping her with household chores, arranging her bed and pillows to make her comfortable before surgery, suggesting ways to cope with her temporary disability.

"I'm alone in Boise, so it was helpful to have somebody who knew a little bit more about what was going on with me, and what I could and couldn't do," Newton said. The registered nurse, Marie Blanchard, is part of a small but growing interdenominational movement called "parish nursing." Nationwide, the number of parish nurses has grown from 20 in 1985 to more than 3,000 today. In Idaho, the concept is just now gathering steam.

"It's so new that you sort of have to feel your way along to find out what your particular congregation needs," said Blanchard, a retired public health nurse who is a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Home Sweet Home...
WHEREVER YOU GO!

1997 Sportsmaster 195T

19.6 Feet of Comfort and Convenience...
Stove, Refrigerator...
Great Family Trailer!

Stock #7K002

\$10,390

Gary's Freeway RV Best Buy...

1998 Sportsmaster 236T

Great Floor Plan... Lots of Room and Storage with Air, Awning, Microwave and More!

Stock #8K201

\$12,526

Gary's Freeway RV Best Buy...

1998 Sportsmaster 223 5th Wheel

All the Comforts of Home... Air, Microwave, Awning, and So Much More!

Stock #8KF05

\$12,210

Gary's Freeway RV Best Buy...

1996 Prowler 24C

24 Feet of Comfort and Convenience with Awning, Air, Microwave... Room for Everyone and Everything... Prowler is the Best-Selling Travel Trailer in America!

Stock #6P024

\$12,995

Gary's Freeway RV Best Buy...

1997 Palomino "Filly"

Refrigerator, Stove, Awning... Sleeps 7 Comfortably!

Stock #7PA04

\$5,295

Gary's Freeway RV Best Buy...

Gary's

FREWAY RV

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships.
A Polaris Star Dealer

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

RV AND MARINE • Parts • Accessories • Supplies
PERSONAL WATERCRAFT • ATV'S • SNOWMOBILES

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

All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.



Youth Is served: Marina Hings became the youngest Wimbledon winner this century Saturday.

Page C7

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2
Baseball . . . C3
Tour de France . . . C6

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, July 6, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I sneak, sure. I saw a guy pull a turkey leg, once, right out of his pants. The baggy pants help.

99

— Baseball fan at Atlanta's new Turner Field, where Braves fans are smuggling in goodies to protect their scalps from pricey concessions such as \$3.50 Cokes.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

- Covsby Classic Frontier Field
- Champ, Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge; 1:30 p.m.
- 3rd, Bingham vs. West; 10:30 a.m.
- 5th, Royals vs. U. Valley; 1:30 p.m. (TFHS)
- 7th, Layton vs. Bonneville; 10:30 a.m. (TFHS)

Twin Falls At Boise Tuesday, TBA

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

- Twin Falls AA 7 West, Utah 6
- Centennial 9 Twin Falls A 8
- Boise Gems 10 Twin Falls A 9

Pro baseball

- N.Y. Mets 5 Florida 3
- Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3
- Los Angeles 7 San Diego 3
- San Francisco 2 Colorado 1
- Philadelphia 9 Chicago Cubs 7
- Atlanta 5 Montreal 3
- Houston 2 Cincinnati 1
- Cleveland 8 Kansas City 4
- Chi Sox 11 Boston 8
- N.Y. Yankees 8 Toronto 0
- Detroit 6 Baltimore 5
- Milwaukee 2 Minnesota 1
- Texas 8 Oakland 1
- Seattle 1 Anaheim 0 (4)

IN BRIEF

It's a Mirage...for just a grand you get a suite

LAS VEGAS - Shadow Creek, one of the most exclusive golf courses in the world and until now played by only the highest of high rollers at the Mirage Resort's casinos in Las Vegas, is going public. It will cost \$1,000 for a starting time, which includes a suite at one of the Mirage hotels. For \$500 more, a guest may come along, but there will be no more than two players for each tee time. The best news is, a caddie is included at no extra charge.

Golf fan goes to the turf to protect souvenir from Shark

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Steve Abernathy has bruised ribs, a couple of bumps on his head and broken prescription sunglasses, but he also has Greg Norman's trademark hat, which the Aussie golfer sailed into the crowd after winning last Sunday. "When I saw him take it off, I knew he was going to throw it," the 6-foot-4 Abernathy said. "It wasn't coming straight at me, and there seemed like 100 hands reaching for it."

Impatient golfer goes off deep end, gets huge fine

TOKYO - One frustrated golfer in Tokyo, finding courses and driving ranges too crowded, went to a pier and, over a period of three to four months, drove about 4,000 balls into Tokyo Bay. Acting on a tip, the Coast Guard investigated, arrested him, and now he faces a \$35,000 fine for pollution.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PHOTO COLLECTOR • VIDEO RECORDING • SPECIALS

734-6326

For the latest scores call
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Good Samaritan wins Grinder

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

GALENA - Sometimes, nice guys finish first.

Stacy Stewart of Boise proved that Saturday when he won the annual Galena Grinder mountain bike race after stopping in the first lap to help another rider.

A record field of 303 riders, ranging from Stewart's pro expert class to beginners and even a pair riding a tandem bike, tackled a tough track that wound through 9.2 miles of rocky forest around the Galena Lodge.

Some of them, like junior expert Jamie Laidlaw of McCall, learned that, sometimes, the mountain wins. After bombing down the hill called "Psycho" at the 8-mile mark, Laidlaw took a spill trying to negotiate a tough left turn into the trees.

He got up and continued, but later ran into more trouble and added his name to the "did not finish" list.

Others were fortunate to have a helping hand following close behind.

After the pro expert men took off shortly after 11 a.m., they spent most of the first five miles climbing. The off-road warriors on grassy Gladiator Creek on a narrow wooden bridge - or tried to.

"T.J. Henshaw was out front, and his front tire got caught between two boards on that bridge and he just ended," Stewart said. "He tried to pull it out, but the tire wouldn't budge, so I stopped and helped him get it out."

That sort of camaraderie is not unusual among mountain bikers, Stewart said, after overcoming the early handicap to win for the fourth time in 10 starts this season.

"Winning's great, but the sportsmanship and the other things are important, too," he said. "If I'd have lost by two seconds to him . . . I would have been bummed, but you know that's not going



Mud, blood and sweat were the price of admission to the finish line of the annual Galena Grinder mountain bike race north of Sun Valley Saturday.

to happen."

Not the way Stewart was riding. By the time he barreled down Psycho, the mid-mannered UPS driver had regained the lead.

He built the margin more than a minute by the end of the second lap and was unchallenged on the final loop, finishing well ahead of fellow Boiseans

Davey Moore and Craig Kidd.

The pro and senior expert men went three laps, while the other experts and sport classes went two and the beginners completed one lap.

Laurie Wilson led an all-Ketchum sweep of the top spots in the pro expert women's division, dousing Jen Douglas and Claudia Sandstrom.

Albion's Seth Owens won the junior expert men (16-18), nipping Devin Adams of Pocatello by one second.

The race was the 12th in the 18-race Nike Wild Rockies Cross-Country series. The riders will only get to McCall next week for the state championship.

Look for a complete list of finishers and times in Thursday's YourSports section.

TF battles West for spot in Classic

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team beat West, Utah, 7-6, Saturday night for a spot in today's championship game of the annual Cowboy Classic tournament.

Twin Falls led 7-2 in the eighth inning and survived a late West rally. The game was delayed nearly two hours by a 33-run, 10-inning barn-burner earlier in the day.

Twin Falls faces Lethbridge, Canada, for the title after a 17-16 win over Bonneville, Utah, in 10 innings moved the Elks to 3-0 in the tourney.

Eight teams divided into two groups completed round-robin play Saturday, with the top teams facing one another at 1:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field. The No. 2 teams, Bingham and West will precede that game at 10:30 a.m.

Across town at Twin Falls High School, the two fourth-seeded teams, Layton (1-2) and Bonneville (0-3) will start at 10:30 a.m., followed by No. 3 seeds Roy Utah and Upper Valley (both 1-2).

Twin Falls rebounded from a sloppy loss a day earlier by riding the hitting tandem of Dillon Mayers and Kirk Blackwood to an early 2-0 lead Saturday night.

Mayers led off the first with a double to left, moved to third in a Jake Robertson bunt, and scored on Blackwood's double to right.

In the third, Mayes singled. He appeared to be caught in a rundown but avoided the tag at second base. Blackwood plated him again with an RBI single.

Meanwhile, Chad Wilcox threw shutout ball for the Cobvys until West rallied for a pair in the fifth on Nicholas Booth's two-out triple.

Bovcox coach Mike Federico was ejected by umpire Roy Moore at the end of the inning after an argument over whether or not the West pitcher should be called for repeated balks.

Bovcox later called a balk on the West pitcher that scored the eventual game-winning run for the Cobvys.

In the sixth, Andy Pyle broke the tie



BOVCOX COACH Mike Federico (The Times-News)

Twin Falls' Kirk Blackwood leads over the side of West, Utah's Nicholas Booth at second base in the first inning of Saturday night's American Legion baseball game.

Booth was out at Blackwood tried to complete the double play.

with a single following base hits by Jared Maughan and Chris Harmon. A walk loaded the bases for Mayers, who scored two with his third hit of the game.

Robertson's single completed the inning.

The Cobvys added the key run in the seventh when Maughan singled, moved to second on another base hit and a mis-played bunt, then scored on a balk.

West rallied with four unnamed runs in the eighth, but reliever J.D. Ringenberg rang up West's cleanup hitter for the final out.

"We had some timely hitting and the kids stayed with it," Cowboy assistant coach Bobby Jenco said. "They made mis-

takes, but they didn't roll over and die like last night."

©1997 Times-News
Twin Falls, 700 004 100-7 154
115 Multiple copies for \$1.00 (includes postage)
and Pyle, 700 004 100-7 154

Bingham 9, Upper Valley 5

The Miners used a trio of three-run innings to boot the Bulldogs from Rexburg and improve to 2-1 in the tournament.

Bingham took a 3-0 lead in the third after two Upper Valley infield errors, and Kelsy Kemp singled in two more runs in the fifth as the Miners topped it to 6-0.

Jared Rydahl led off the sixth with a double and later scored on Kade Yancey's two-run double as the Bulldogs closed to 6-2.

Upper Valley added two more runs in the seventh on three hits, but Bingham's Matt McBride doubled in a run and Chad Grundy singled in two more as the Miners put the game out of reach in the bottom of the inning.

By Valley 503 023 231 5 124
Royce, Hendrix and Pyle, Uvalde, Grimes and Grady, W. Moore
Meyer

Lethbridge 17, Bonneville 16

An 8-0 lead wasn't enough, neither was a 10-run inning, nor were four runs in the top of the 10th inning. The Elks and Lakers combined to use nine pitchers in the marathon match, with Lethbridge remaining undefeated and Bonneville winless in the tournament after the 17-16 decision.

The Elks ran the early lead to 8-0 after two innings. Roy Fletcher had a 2-RBI double and Cody McIntosh followed with a 2-RBI homer, both in the second inning.

Meanwhile, Elks starter Byron Nagata struck out six of the first nine batters.

Bonneville used just four hits and two Elks errors to score 10 runs in the seventh inning and take a 12-8 lead, but Lethbridge tied it back up in the bottom of the inning.

Bonneville took the lead in the first extra frame, getting one base hit and four straight walks to go up, 16-12.

Lethbridge tied the bottom of the 10th with three straight singles and two walks, and won the game on Kurtis

Please see BASEBALL, Page C2

All-Star game looks like a rerun

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Ah, the All-Star Game. Time to sit back and enjoy those neat matchups we only get to see once a year, like Randy Johnson vs. John Kruk or Pete Rose vs. Ray Fosse.

That's always been a beauty of baseball's summer showcase. It was a visual treat for fans, their only chance to see Sandy Koufax duel Al Kaline or Willie

Mays face Spudden Sam McDowell, their one opportunity to watch Johnny Bench swing for the upper deck at Tiger Stadium or Kirby Puckett climb the ivy at Wrigley Field.

That is, until now.

Because if Roger Clemens pitches to Chipper Jones on Tuesday night at Jacobs Field, it won't be new. Thanks to interleague play, they met a few weeks ago - Jones hit a home run off the Rocket at SkyDome.

If Greg Maddux starts for the NL, the AL lineup won't be a total surprise. He pitched against Cal Ripken, Roberto Alomar and Brady Anderson (they all got hits) in mid-June when Baltimore visited Atlanta, and last Wednesday shut down Tino Martinez when the Braves played at Yankee Stadium.

Tony Gwynn and Ken Griffey Jr. on the same field? Already saw it twice last week. Same for Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds.

No doubt, interleague play is a big hit with fans. But is there a chance it will rub some of the shine off the midseason event?

Oh, there is this benefit, at least - Larry Walker won't be able to duck Randy Johnson this time.

With or without controversy, soccer is coming

Soccer, the unwanted stepchild of local high schools, soon may be another beating in Twin Falls last week.

And the black eye inflicted when the Twin Falls High School team was forced to surrender its 1996 state A-2 title may not heal quickly.

But the fiasco can be at least partly attributed to the growing pains of a young sport that may be ready to reach adolescence in a corner of the world far removed from the fuel-hotbeds of Europe and South America.

To recap, Twin Falls used three players whose poor grades made them ineli-

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

gible to compete. Nobody noticed until after Twin Falls had beaten Payette, 3-2, in a thrilling title game.

By then, it was too late. Now the Payette team gets its championship, but

with an asterisk, and Twin Falls is left to wonder what happened and what the long-term consequences will be for the fledgling program.

One has only to drive by nearly any open, grassy field during the fall and spring soccer seasons to see soccer growing in the Magic Valley.

But the sport still struggles for respect at the high school level. One reason is its status as a non-sanctioned sport, without the support of the schools or the oversight of the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Another reason is the perception of

soccer as a threat to the quality of existing programs. Football coaches don't want to see potential star defensive backs wind up as forwards on the soccer team.

This is true of other sports. Last spring at the Canyon Conference track meet, I remarked that Gooding High School has an amazing number of kids come out for track each year, but to some people from another school replied, "Yeah, they don't have baseball and softball."

So the soccer program and the school keep their distance, and that gap may

Please see BOWLIN, Page C2

COPY

SPORTS

TF driver fastest in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - Scott Smith of Twin Falls was the fastest finisher in the annual Jackpot 200 off-road race Saturday.

The hot weather combined with a grueling course to make a major toll on the vehicles, as only 12 of the 29 rigs that started the race made it to the finish line.

In the sportsman class, Tom McCully of Jerome completed the three-laps in 41:55 to finish second.

Hamblin, Jenkins take Muni tournament lead

Local sports

TWIN FALLS - Host professional Mike Hamblin, along with guest Gary Jenkins, lead the second annual member-guest tournament by one stroke after Saturday's opening round.

Hamblin and Jenkins combined for a 62, one better than Mike Magellan and Jerami Finn in the two-man best ball format.

In the second flight, Jim Lathrop and Don Ardemus lead with a 67, one off on Dave Parry and Dan Webster.

Hamblin and Jenkins also won the gross derby over Ray and Kip Guiles, with Lonnie Johnson and

Delloyd Paskett taking the net derby.

Net leaders are Championship flight - Rex Goley, Ron Belliston (52); First flight - Greg Lanting, Mark Huston and Dell Timpon, Rick Combs (53); Second flight - Dave Parry, Dan Webster and Jim Lathrop and Don Ardemus and Bruce Cameron, Steve Hailstone (56).

Patriots nip Twin Falls A Cowboys, 9-8

BOISE - Another day, another one-run game for the Twin Falls Advistion American Legion baseball team Saturday.

The Cowboys played their fourth consecutive one-run affair in the Boise Invitational tournament, losing 9-8 to Centennial and dropping to 2-2 in the four-day tournament.

Twin Falls blew an early 7-1 lead. The Cowboys played the Boise Coms Saturday evening. The result that game was unavailable at press time.

Bowling

Continued from C1

The coaches aren't teachers, so they don't bump into the athletic director at lunch or in the hallway. They see him only when they need him - like when the official state tournament roster has to be signed.

Twin Falls Ad Dan Vogt admitted he cried when he signed the roster that included the names of three ineligible players. Assistant soccer coach Skip McFarlin blew it when he used mid-term grades

rather than the required spring-term marks to determine who made the cut.

If soccer was a sanctioned sport, the coach would in all likelihood work at the school, see the AD daily and the two of them would be less likely to make such mistakes.

Now the program has lost the core of its coaching staff to suspensions by the Idaho Youth Soccer Association. This will be a severe short-term blow, but if the long-term effect is a better working relationship between the Magic Valley Youth Soccer

Association and the schools, the program may be strengthened over the long haul.

The state and the schools will have to take a hard look at sanctioning soccer in the near future. As more and more kids take up the sport, the soccer-versus-other sports and the financial arguments against sanctioning will be forced to the sideline.

Times-News sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0391, Ext. 229, or by e-mail at twnews@brighway.com.

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

Baseball

Continued from C1

Pastor's two-out single

On July 5, 1997 (00204 - 14112) ...

catcher Chad Sase's 400-foot blast to center field broke out a tight game in the bottom of the seventh.

The two-out homer scored Sase along with two unearned runs and put Roy up, 10-5.

In the first inning, catcher and clean-up hitter Derek Waddoups hit a two-run homer as Roy took a 4-0 lead in the battle of Utah

teams.

Theancers clawed back in the middle innings and took a 4-4 lead in the top of the fifth which was quickly erased by two Roy runs in the bottom of the

inning.

Roy 10-5 Utah 5-4

SCORES AND STATS

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Box Scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for AL Standings.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Standings.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Basketball.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for program, time, and network for On the Air.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for program, time, and network for Television.

Brothers 2, Twins 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Brothers 2, Twins 1.

Indians 8, Royals 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Indians 8, Royals 4.

Giants 2, Rockies 2

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Giants 2, Rockies 2.

WBNA late box

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for WBNA late box.

GOLF

Table with columns for player, score, and other details for Golf.

WBNA late box

Table with columns for player, score, and other details for WBNA late box.

Tigers 6, Orioles 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Tigers 6, Orioles 5.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Yankees 8, Blue Jays 0.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Dodgers 7, Padres 3.

Meta 5, Marlins 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Meta 5, Marlins 3.

LATE AL BOXES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Late AL Boxes.

LATE AL BOXES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Late AL Boxes.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for NL Box Scores.

Graves 5, Expos 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Graves 5, Expos 3.

Los Angeles

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Los Angeles.

Atlanta

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Atlanta.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for NL Leaders.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for NL Leaders.

White Sox 11, Red Sox 0

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for White Sox 11, Red Sox 0.

Astros 2, Reds 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Astros 2, Reds 1.

Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3.

Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3

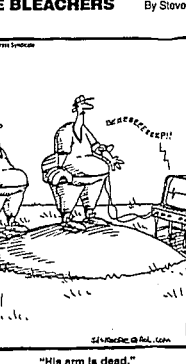
Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3.

Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3.

Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game details for Pinetars 4, Cardinals 3.



"His arm is dead."

Kroger Senior

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for Kroger Senior.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for player, team, and transaction details for Transactions.

AL STAR ROSTER

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for AL Star Roster.

AL LEADERS

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for AL Leaders.

NL LEADERS

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for NL Leaders.

National League

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for National League.

INTERNATIONAL

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics for International.

Who is baseball chasing?

Roger Maris holds the record for home runs, 61, and Mark McGwire is already to the halfway mark with 30

The Associated Press

If ever a swing and a ballpark were meant for each other, it was Roger Maris' sweet left-handed stroke and Yankee Stadium's cozy right-field fence.

Bold, black numbers on the short concrete wall in the old stadium told the story: 296 feet down the right field line. Then, as the wall worked its way toward right-center field, it became 344 feet. Then 407 feet.

They were inviting targets for a man with the strength and swing of Maris. That combination produced 61 home runs in 1961, breaking one of baseball's most cherished records and establishing a mark that would withstand all challenges.

Now a new generation is playing the long ball, targeting the magical No. 61. Mark McGwire is halfway there, reaching 30 homers before the All-Star break, just ahead of Ken Griffey and Tino Martinez. They are running at Maris just the way Maris once chased down Babe Ruth.

Ruth, another powerful left-handed slugger, had used the same Yankee Stadium targets to hit 60 home runs in 1927, setting a record that was rarely threatened.

Then, along came Maris, a misplaced Midwesterner in a city that did not welcome him warmly. It didn't help that he was battling Mickey Mantle, one of the town's home-grown heroes, with the game's most significant slugger record at stake.

Maris was a tough, intense slugger who came up with Cleveland in 1957 and was traded to Kansas City a year later. He showed some power to the Yankees, concerned about center fielder Mantle's sippy knees, traded for him in 1960.

Maris, a right fielder, blossomed in 1961, hitting 54 home runs, leading the league with 112 runs batted in and winning the MVP award. He could run, throw, hit and, if necessary, play center field.

If the Yankees viewed Maris as insurance for Mantle, the fans viewed him as an interloper, especially when he began his run at Mantle's record.

Mantle predicted Maris would be on the hot seat in New York. He had the bad luck of following Yankee icon Joe DiMaggio in center field and was booed for his trouble, largely because he wasn't DiMaggio.

"Roger took the pressure off Mickey," said Cleto Byer, the Yankees third baseman at the time. "He never booed Mickey again. It became good guy-byd." The press, everybody, wanted Mickey Mantle to break Babe Ruth's record."

Maris became the M&M Boys, locked in a battle of home run one-upmanship. Day by day, they staged an all-out assault on pitchers. Maris batted third and Mantle fifth in a lineup that would produce 240 home runs in 1961. Not once all season did Maris get an intentional walk, not with Mantle waiting in the on-deck circle.

By the end of May, Mantle had 14 homers and Maris had 12. In June, Maris hit 15 and Mantle 11. They were neck and neck in a race to Ruth, two different personalities rooming with spruce outfielder Bob Cerv in a three-bedroom apartment in Queens during that magical summer.

The three of us lived together and shared only one room. I didn't make a run at Ruth," Cerv said.

The apartment was like a college dorm, with beer and pizza the main items on the menu. The name of the lease was Julie Isaacson, a flight manager and union organizer who became Maris' closest friend in New York. They were brought together by Cerv, who had played with Maris in Kansas City.

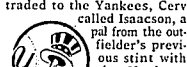
"Harry Craft was the manager there," Cerv said. "I had played for him in the minors and in winter ball. The manager wanted to room with Roger and find out what made him tick."

"We got to talking one day and I told him, 'Roger, I'll tell you the truth. The manager wanted to room with Roger and find out what makes you tick.' He liked that. He liked people who were honest with him. All he wanted to do was play ball and be left alone."

New York was not the ideal setting for that. When Maris was



Oakland Athletic first baseman Mark McGwire is running after Roger Maris's home-run record of 61. Just like Maris ran after Babe Ruth's record, McGwire is already halfway there with 30 homers.



traded to the Yankees, Cerv called Isaacson, a tall from the outfielder's previous stint with the Yankees, and asked him to look after the new kid in town. Big Julie, a classic New Yorker, went out to the airport to meet Maris.

"I pictured a guy dressed like a ballplayer," Isaacson said. "Mickey always had a wardrobe in the clubhouse. Mickey and Billy (Martin) were Broadway guys. Roger showed up wearing jeans and a sport shirt and these Pat Boone white shoes."

Isaacson sized up the newcomer.

"You Maris?" he said.

"You Julie?" the ballplayer replied.

"You can't dress like that," Isaacson said.

"If they don't like how I dress, I'll go back where I came from," Maris snapped.

He had done that before. Recruited to play football at the University of Oklahoma, Maris took a bus from his home in Fargo, N.D. When he got to Oklahoma City, he found no one from the university there to meet him. He simply made a U-turn and went back to Fargo.

"The airport meeting was not the best way for the Maris-Isaacson relationship to begin. It would, however, warm up in time, when Isaacson found out, as Cerv had earlier, what made Maris tick."

"He was frank all his life," his friend said. "He was his own man. He did what he wanted. If he didn't like you, if he thought you were a donkey, he called you a donkey. He didn't care what you thought of him."

—Julie Isaacson, Maris's friend

Maris surged to the end of the month, reaching September with 41 homers. Mantle finished August with 48. He would hit six in September, his chase slowed and finally ended when he developed an abscess in his hip after getting an injection for a cold.

Now it was a one-man race. Cerv remembers the pressure on Maris, especially in reports that "We'd play a day game and by 4:30, we were ready to go home," he said. "With Roger, we were still waiting around at 6:30 or later."

"They'd ask him, 'Will you hit one tomorrow?' Or 'How did it feel today?' They were asking the same questions thousands of times. That stuff started to get to him. 'Thank God nobody knew where we lived.'"

The Yankees went into September locked in a pennant race, just one-half game ahead of Detroit. As compelling as the run for the record was, there was still a championship to be won. Maris did his part.

"Once in September, I was on third base and Roger bunted against Dick Stigman to get me in with the run," Kubek said. "He wanted to play the game right. He may have been curmudgeonly, but he had an oblique respect for the game and its integrity."

Still, there was the pressure of the chase, something no one could ignore, certainly not Maris.

"That was a debate I wanted no part of," Maris wrote in his autobiography. "Many people thought it increased the pressure but I can't say it did. I just wanted to see what I could do."

Frick's decision was not popular, especially with teammates of the two Yankee sluggers.

"The whole world hated that," Boyer said. "A homer is a homer. I don't care if you hit it in a phone booth. A season is a season. Frick did it because he was Ruth's ghostwriter."

Maris and Mantle ignored the ruling and just went about their business—hitting homers.

There were rumors that the relationship between the two was strained. Cerv, who lived with them, said he saw none of that.

"It was competitive," he said. "Mick would say, 'Look who's pitching today. I'll get one off that guy.' And Rog would say, 'Yeah, and I'll get two.'"

By the end of July, Maris had 40 and Mantle 39. Mantle hit three against Minnesota on Aug. 6. On Aug. 11, they both homered against left-hander Pete Burasish of the Washington Senators. Maris homered again the next day and then hit two more on Aug. 13.

Maris surged to the end of the month, reaching September with 41 homers. Mantle finished August with 48. He would hit six in September, his chase slowed and finally ended when he developed an abscess in his hip after getting an injection for a cold.

Now it was a one-man race. Cerv remembers the pressure on Maris, especially in reports that "We'd play a day game and by 4:30, we were ready to go home," he said. "With Roger, we were still waiting around at 6:30 or later."

"They'd ask him, 'Will you hit one tomorrow?' Or 'How did it feel today?' They were asking the same questions thousands of times. That stuff started to get to him. 'Thank God nobody knew where we lived.'"

The Yankees went into September locked in a pennant race, just one-half game ahead of Detroit. As compelling as the run for the record was, there was still a championship to be won. Maris did his part.

"Once in September, I was on third base and Roger bunted against Dick Stigman to get me in with the run," Kubek said. "He wanted to play the game right. He may have been curmudgeonly, but he had an oblique respect for the game and its integrity."

Still, there was the pressure of the chase, something no one could ignore, certainly not Maris.

"Roger was up against a lot," Kubek said. "He was doing it in the publicity center of the world, with the tradition of the Yankees and the Ruth factor. That's a lot to battle."

Maris passed the Frick-imposed 154-game mark with 58 home runs. He hit No. 59 in the Yankees' 157th game at Baltimore. Now, every time up, he was swinging for No. 60 and a spot in the record book, Frick's ruling notwithstanding. That night, Cerv began wondering if this chase had not taken on meta-physical dimensions.

"He hit No. 59 his second time up," Cerv said. "Then the wind changed. It was like a hurricane blowing in. The next time up, he hit one even better, but it just hung up there and got caught. When he got back to the bench, the guys were all saying of Babe was up there, blowing it back at him."

The Yankees returned to New York and Maris hit No. 60 against Jack Fisher of the Orioles in the 159th game. Then, on the last day of the season, he hit No. 61 against Boston's Tracy Stallard, the only run in a 10 Yankees victory.

Maris circled the bases, head down, the way he always did, and went straight into the dugout. There was no showboating. That just wasn't his style.

Teammates Hector Lopez, Joe DeMaestri and John Blanchard finally pushed him back on the field for what turned out to be a perfunctory save of his last. He seemed almost embarrassed at finishing the chase that had begun so modestly with a single home run in the entire month of April.

There had to be enormous relief even though Maris would never admit it. His teammates, however, understood what he had gone through.

One time in mid-September, Kubek remembered being on second base in the 12th inning of a game in Detroit with Maris at bat. Suddenly the slugger stepped out of the batter's box and watched a flock of geese fly over Tiger Stadium.

Maris stood there for what seemed an eternity, just watching the geese go.

"It was so unlike Roger to do that, to step out for so long," Kubek said. "It was so unusual for him to take that kind of respite."

This, though, was the Roger Maris who was born in Hibbing, Minn., and lived in Fargo. This was an outdoorsman, taking his time, gathering his thoughts, admiring one of nature's wonders.

"I was standing there, my foot on second base, wondering what Roger was doing," Kubek said. "Roger didn't do things like that. Then the umpire took off his outside chest protector and he looked up, too."

They were just some geese, flying south, I guess. It was his only chance to relax."

When Maris stepped back in, he hit a pitch into the right field seats, No. 58 in the season of 61.

Alomar's sub gets 3 hits in Indian victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Borders, playing because Sandy Alomar was given the day off, had three hits to lead Cleveland to an 8-1 victory over Kansas City on Saturday.

Cleveland, in first place in the AL Central, improved to seven games over .500 for the first time this season. The struggling Royals loss their seventh straight game.

Alomar, the Indians catcher who has a 29-game hitting streak, was given the day off following a night game. There was no dropoff with Borders, the 1992 World Series MVP, who had three singles.

Charles Nagy (9-4) won for the first time since June 15, allowing four runs and six hits in seven innings.

White Sox 11, Red Sox 8

CHICAGO — Tony Pena drove in four runs and Mike Cameron knocked in three to lead Chicago.

Frank Thomas, who will miss Tuesday's Star game because of lingering sore rib muscles, hit his 17th homer leading off the fifth. Cameron hit his sixth homer in the second and added a wown double in the eighth for the White Sox, who have won 10 of 15 games.

The Red Sox, who have lost five of seven, made it close with five runs over the final two innings.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Andy Pettitte pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout and Cecil Fielder hit his 299th career homer as New York won for the fifth time in its last six road games.

Pettitte (9-5) struck out six and walked two in his fourth complete game of the season, winning for the first time in his last five starts. He has allowed just two runs over his last 21 innings.

Fielder (15-7) homered twice and drove in three runs to lead the Yankees to an 8-0 victory over Toronto. He has allowed just two runs over his last 21 innings.

Jose Vizcaino led off the eighth with a liner to left-center off Mike Munoz (1-3) that he stretched into a double. Stan Javier singled to right, sending Vizcaino to third. One out later, Steve Reed came in to face Kent who lined a single to left to knock in the go-ahead run.

Julian Tavarez (2-2) got one out in the eighth for the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 29th straight.

"Tummy Cuts" hit his 22nd homer for Colorado.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Ismael Valdes threw five shutout innings before his arm disconnected from a ground ball and Eric Karros drove in three runs to lead Los Angeles to an 8-3 victory over San Diego.

Valdes (5-9) had allowed two hits and struck out three in the sixth inning, he strained his left hamstring while attempting to beat out a ground ball.

Mets 5, Marlins

NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo, who extended his career-high hitting streak to 18 games, and Carlos Baerga each hit a solo home run Saturday to lead New York to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cerv earned a double and two singles and Lance Johnson had a double and a single and each drove in runs for the Mets.

Mark Clark (7-5), who had lost three of his previous four decisions, was the winner, going 5-2-3 in wins and allowing two runs in 10 hits.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Turner Ward had the first four-hit game of his career and drove in the tie-breaking run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to a season-high six games with a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tony Womack drove in two runs for the Pirates, who have taken the first three games of the series to regain possession of first place in the NL Central.

Tony Womack drove in two runs for the Pirates, who have taken the first three games of the series to regain possession of first place in the NL Central.

Jon Lieber (6-8) pitched six innings, allowing two runs on six hits and striking out five in the eighth start. Mark Wilkins got two wins on his first save of the season.

Kevin Young hit his 10th home run for the Pirates, a solo shot off

Brewers 2, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as the Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Twins, who ripped Brewers pitching for 23 hits Friday, managed only two singles through the first six innings off Eldred (8-8).

But in the seventh, right fielder Mark Mieske misplayed Terry Steinbach's sinking fly for a triple. Steinbach then scored on Eldred's wild pitch, pulling the Twins to 2-1.

Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save in 21 chances.

Marc Newfield, activated from the 15-day DL (torator cuff) before the game, hit a sacrifice fly in the first. Jack Voigt's solo homer in the fifth, his second of the season, made it 2-0.

Rangers 8, Athletics 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez homered twice and drove in six runs and Robby Utz before the third his over eight innings as the Rangers won their fourth straight.

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Don Spang (3-8) and also reached Carlos Reyes for a two-run single.

Witt (10-4) allowed just one hit through the first six innings — Yankee Maris' single — before McGwire hit the second longest homer in the history of The Ballpark in Arlington in the second and added a wown double in the eighth for the Athletics, who have won 10 of 15 games.

The Red Sox, who have lost five of seven, made it close with five runs over the final two innings.

Tigers 6, Orioles 5

DETROIT — Pinch-hitter Phil Irvan hit a two-run homer for Detroit and Travis Fryman scored the winning run on a wild pitch during the ninth.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina matched his career-high with 14 strikeouts and left with a 5-3 lead. Brian Hunter singled to lead off the eighth.

Jesse Orosco (2-1) relieved, and Nevin tied the game with a home run to the upper deck in the ninth.

Giants, Dodgers hold serve in NL West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Kent's RBI single broke an eighth-inning tie and gave San Francisco the 2-1 victory over Colorado, which had lost all five of its games in July.

Jose Vizcaino led off the eighth with a liner to left-center off Mike Munoz (1-3) that he stretched into a double. Stan Javier singled to right, sending Vizcaino to third. One out later, Steve Reed came in to face Kent who lined a single to left to knock in the go-ahead run.

Julian Tavarez (2-2) got one out in the eighth for the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his NL-leading 29th straight.

"Tummy Cuts" hit his 22nd homer for Colorado.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Ismael Valdes threw five shutout innings before his arm disconnected from a ground ball and Eric Karros drove in three runs to lead Los Angeles to an 8-3 victory over San Diego.

Valdes (5-9) had allowed two hits and struck out three in the sixth inning, he strained his left hamstring while attempting to beat out a ground ball.

Mets 5, Marlins

NEW YORK — Edgardo Alfonzo, who extended his career-high hitting streak to 18 games, and Carlos Baerga each hit a solo home run Saturday to lead New York to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

reliever Tony Fossas, Young has six home runs in his last 14 games and the Pirates have hit 14 homers in the last 12 games.

Phillies 9, Cubs 7

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Stocker and Scott Rolen combined for five RBIs as Philadelphia snapped an 11-game losing streak.

Rolen went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs, including the game-winning in Philadelphia's five-run seventh inning. The Pirates and Cubs used 2-for-4 with a homer, three RBIs and two runs scored.

Reggie Harris (1-3) worked one hitless inning for the victory. Bob Patterson (1-4), one of three pitchers the Cubs used in the seventh, took the loss.

Astros 2, Reds 1

HOUSTON — Houston's Darryl Kile lost a bid for his second career no-hitter with two outs in the eighth inning when Deion Sanders lined a single to right field.

The loss ended a season-high five-game winning streak for the Reds. Sanders hit an 0-1 pitch to end the no-hitter. Kile, who had a no-hitter against the New York Mets on Sept. 8, 1993, in Houston, then struck out Chris Gooden for his 12th strikeout to match his career-high.

Braves 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Chipper Jones hit his second career grand slam and Tom Glavine pitched eight strong innings as Atlanta Braves held on for its fifth straight win and 10th in 11 games.

Jones, who hit a grand slam June 25 off the Mets' Bobby Jones, gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead in the third inning, connecting off Pedro Martinez (10-4).

Glavine (9-4) won his third straight decision despite a three-run Montreal sixth. Mark Wohlers got three outs for his 20th save in 21 opportunities.

SPORTS

Don't move that arc

MIAMI — Established rules in any major, successful sport should be tinkered with only if there is a compelling need. Because continuity is good. Change for the sake of change? Not so much.

The NFL, for example, wouldn't suddenly require scorers cartwheel across the goal, any more than baseball would change the rules to mandate hitters swinging cardboard bats. Wouldn't make sense.

With this in mind, let us credit the NHL for saying no to a proposed rule change that would be dumb ... and discredit the NBA for not exercising the same wisdom when it moved back the three-point arc.



Sometimes the best decision is status quo, as hockey demonstrated recently in deciding to maintain its "crease" rule that prevents attackers from planting themselves in front of the enemy goal.

This is the hockey equivalent of basketball's three-second violation, or soccer's offside rule. It deters reckless attackers from littering around the goal, plus it allows goaltenders to perform without interference and encourages free-flowing action.

Take away the crease and you make the toughest job in sports — NHL goaltending — unnecessarily tougher. You might see a negligible increase in scoring.

COMMENTARY
Greg Cote

but at what cost? The games would get uglier. The jostling, jockeying and at the goal-mouth would be as artful as a rugby scrum.

That's just what the NBA needs, right? Less scoring!

With scores plummeting into the 90s, 80s and even 70s, you'd have a stronger argument for moving the three-point line closer instead of moving it to 23.9. Sure, certain teams (including the Heat) fed well from taking lots of threes.

So what? The three-point shot is exciting only to the most rabid slamma riffs. There is nothing cheap about the trey. In fact, it is the most pure thing left in the NBA. It is raw shooting. It is the art left in a game that has become too muddled by moving picks, clumsy elbows and constant fouls.

Wouldn't you know Le Batard over there disagrees? Then again, this is the same guy who's campaigned for cardboard bats.

Greg Cote is a sports columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

No logic in sports rules

MIAMI — Wouldn't it be nice if the people who run sports used logic occasionally?

Take baseball: A runner on first reaches third on a ball hit into the gap. But the ball bounces over the fence for a ground-rule double and the runner, who was clearly going to score, is absurdly placed back on third.

Can't we allow the umpire, a man paid for his judgment, to use a little logic in determining whether the runner would have scored?

Well, basketball used logic recently.

And hockey, much like Cote, doesn't even seem to understand the concept.

Basketball moved back the three-point line, thus ensuring scoring will go up. The uninitiated think moving the line back will reduce scoring, turning every team into the Cleveland Cavaliers, but fact is the greatest reason basketball scoring has been down is because the three-point line has been too close.

You have too many players who aren't three-point shooters trying the shot, first of all. And, secondly, the arc's closeness has led to insane congestion in the lane.

Move the line out, as the NBA is doing, and you will open up the free-flow fluidity you saw in the days of Magic and Bird, back when teams actually scored 100

COMMENTARY
Dan Le Batard

points once in a while. (The line will be at 23.9 except in the corners, where it remains at 22 feet.)

Hockey, meanwhile, has done something stupid by keeping the crease rule. I thought this thing would be changed immediately if only the Panthers lose a playoff game because of it, when an overtime goal against the Rangers was overturned. But money will remain the same as last year, which is to say if a player has so much as the tip of his skate in the crease when a goal is scored that goal will be disallowed.

This is ridiculous. Why can't we alter the crease rule and just allow officials to use judgment (imagine that) in determining whether a player interfered with a goal by being in the crease? Fans like scoring. Basketball has just increased it.

Hockey has decreased it. Guess who wins?

Dan Le Batard is a sports columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



Rhonda Mapp, 51, of the Charlotte Sting, drives around Zhong Haixia of the Los Angeles Sparks, during their WNBA game in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday. The Sting defeated the Sparks 78-65.

Marketing molds tough expectations

CHICAGO — Rebecca Lobo was such a popular basketball player at the University of Connecticut that a rabid male fan once dashed into the beauty salon where she was cutting her hair and stole the discarded towel clippers.

Then her image went national. After leading her team to an NCAA title in 1995, she appeared on David Letterman's show, played with the preschooler and wrote a book with her mum.

Lobo was by no means the best player women's basketball has seen — former Texas Tech superstar Sheryl Swoopes, for example, much more graceful and electrifying to watch — but she was marketable and the timing was right.

Now, the same phenomenon is happening with the Women's National Basketball Association, the NBA-sponsored league being forced in the faces of unsuspecting sports fans.

A fast-paced, below-the-rim sport that demands intensity from solid fundamentals such as quick passing and accurate shooting, women's basketball is enjoying unprecedented exposure.

It clearly struggles to compete with the flash and power exhibited in the NBA, and rim-shaking dunks are noticeably absent. But women's basketball showcases the sport in a pure form, the way it would be to be played if only the 13 million female basketball players between the ages of 7 and 17, a professional women's league offers role models, hope and inspiration.

Ready or not, women's basketball, which has respectable numbers of loyal supporters in small pockets of the country, has gone national. If the WNBA succeeds, it will be a model of diversity that is a tribute to athletic excellence.

The WNBA is not what most fans want. It's what viewers are being told they should want, at a time women are rushing to catch up with where they should be today, on the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the federal mandate created to assure gender equity in athletics.

Owned and operated by the NBA, the eight WNBA teams play in the summer, in NBA arenas vacated by the men. The league has hired relentlessly with commercials and promotional spots during the recent NBA finals, with players confidently and mysteriously declaring in playground settings that they are the next big spreads appeared in the July issues of Glamour and Self magazines.

But the league's foundation rests on television, not talent. The unorthodox success of schedule hinges on television's ability to attract attention, revenue and credibility to the league. Television networks and sponsors were carried to the fore before players even were drafted.

And television, the great legitimizing, is the reason more people know about the WNBA than the rival American Basketball League, well-organized competitor that already has a season under its belt and will expand by another team next season.

COMMENTARY
Julie Deardorff

"They can say 'We got next,' but our response is 'We got players,'" said Gary Cavallini, a former Stanford sports information director and one of the founders of the ABL.

In a sense, the ABL is the league developed by women's basketball purists, while the WNBA was created by realists.

The ABL, for instance, deliberated over the word "women" from the league name. Teams play a 44-game schedule from October to March in such smaller cities as San Jose and Columbus, Ohio, where women's basketball traditionally has done well at the college level. The arenas are smaller and cooler, and players have been assigned to teams in cities where they already had local appeal.

UConn's Lobo, for example, originally was assigned to play in the New England Blizzard based in Hartford, Conn., before she defected to the WNBA. Her former college teammate, Jay Rizzotti and the recently signed Kara Wolters, are both members of the Blizzard.

ABL players own shares in the league and were involved in every decision from uniforms to ball size. The ABL plays with the 30-inch diameter ball used in the men's game, not the 28-inch ball used in girls' high school and women's college versions of the sport.

The average ABL salary is \$80,000, but players are not allowed to perform for competing leagues such as the WNBA, even though the seasons would not overlap.

The ABL lured eight members of the 1996 gold medal-winning Olympic team, including Dawn Staley, Teresa Edwards and Katrina McClain.

Another coup for the ABL was signing Olympic gold heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who played in the University of Utah state basketball championship for East St. Louis Lincoln. When she appeared on "Nightline," NBA Commissioner David Stern only hesitatingly asked her to join the WNBA.

The WNBA, on the other hand, seems to want nothing more than to be associated with the league that brought the world Michael Jordan.

The eight teams, operating in the NBA cities of Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, Phoenix, Sacramento and Salt Lake City play an abbreviated 28-game schedule in cavernous arenas. If crowds are sparse, "decorative draping" is used to section off seats and help create the illusion of fullness for TV cameras.

In the WNBA, players can compete off-season for other leagues or overseas, but with its average

salary of \$30,000, the league often has been outbid by the ABL. Games are televised by Lifetime, ESPN and NBC and the unique three-tiered arrangement segments the market and targets specific audiences. ESPN aims for the predominantly male sports audience. Lifetime attracts women between the ages of 18 and 49, and NBC gets the WNBA a national audience on Saturday afternoons.

Sponsors include such heavyweights as Coca-Cola, General Motors and Nike. Off the court, a comprehensive Web site (<http://www.WNBA.com>) has been created, and games will be "cybercast" worldwide on ESPN SportsZone (www.espn.com). Portions of WNBA ticket sales will go to a breast cancer awareness program.

The most marketed and visible players have been four Olympians: Lobo, Swoopes, the willowy Lisa Leslie, who signed with the Atlanta Dream, and Ruthie Bolton-Holifield, one of 20 children and a first lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

Swoopes, married to high school sweetheart Eric Jackson, delivered a 9-pound 7-ounce baby June 25, four days after the birth of her second child, Michael. Jordan, of course, and she is expected to join the team sometime this season. Swoopes and Jordan are the only two athletes to also have Nike shoes named after them.

The WNBA also has recruited extensively overseas and resurrected long gone but not forgotten names. Nancy Lieberman, 39, is well past her prime, but playing for Phoenix. Cheryl Miller, 33, is general manager and head coach for Phoenix and Ann Meyers is its commentator for NBC.

In public, officials from both leagues wish the other well and downplay merger talks. They point out how two leagues double the opportunities for players and coaches and give the sport year-round exposure.

But the result is a diluted talent pool at a time women's basketball can't afford to put anything less than Nancy Lieberman, 39, is well past her prime, but playing for Phoenix. Cheryl Miller, 33, is general manager and head coach for Phoenix and Ann Meyers is its commentator for NBC.

In public, officials from both leagues wish the other well and downplay merger talks. They point out how two leagues double the opportunities for players and coaches and give the sport year-round exposure.

But the result is a diluted talent pool at a time women's basketball can't afford to put anything less than Nancy Lieberman, 39, is well past her prime, but playing for Phoenix. Cheryl Miller, 33, is general manager and head coach for Phoenix and Ann Meyers is its commentator for NBC.

But even the WNBA recognizes the numbers will drop off, probably to pre-season expectations of 4,000, and how many households will continue to watch as they realize the game is nothing like the men's version?

Viewers are being set up with unrealistic expectations. And those switching to the women's game will be sorely disappointed.

If television even sticks around.

What happens if the women's league gets dropped? Ample precedent exists. Remember the spring-season United States Football League that promised television would guarantee its success? ABL agreed to release the USFL 10 months before it played a game, and ratings initially exceeded expectations.

But then, after two years, ABC backed away from regional games, and the ratings fell. Finally, the network refused to pay \$7 million in scheduled rights fees, and the two parties went to court.

At this point, every attempt to elevate women's basketball to the professional level has failed miserably. Only one, the Women's Professional Basketball League (1979-1981) survived for more than a year. The WPBL's Chicago Hustle, coached by DePaul women's coach Doug Bruno, received television and newspaper coverage and drew its fair share of fans, but eventually collapsed as the rest did.

"I don't see it failing this time," Bruno said. "I think (the NBA) sees a real potential for the women's pro game to enter into the commercial market. We would obviously like to maintain the purity of the product. But at the same time, we would like to see it recognized and enter into an economic market of supply and demand and see it hold its own."

The women would be able to do that if the ABL and WNBA merged and all the Olympians played for one league — and if their game is watched and judged on its own merits, not compared to men's play.

But the hype could be too much, too soon, something the 23-year-old Lobo experienced when she was a member of the national team prior to the Olympics.

Constantly in demand for autographs and appearances even though younger and less experienced than international stars such as Edwards and McClain, Lobo had trouble meeting team fitness standards and didn't live up to expectations in scrimmages.

At one point, Olympic coach Tara VanDerveer said she was considering replacing Lobo on the U.S. roster with a more experienced player.

Lobo stayed, but after the Olympics, she was burned out and didn't touch a basketball for a month. Then she signed with the WNBA's New York Liberty and the ABL, explaining she wanted to feel love for the game again, in its pure form.

That sensation may be hard to find in an already commercialized WNBA, but it's an opportunity players can't afford to pass up. The marketing monster the NBA has set into motion isn't likely to come around again.

Julie Deardorff is a Tribune staff writer whose professional dreams died after her Wheaton Central team lost the 1985 Illinois State High School Basketball Championship to Chicago's Marshall, by what then was the largest margin in state history.

The big sting: Sting 78, Sparks 66

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Andrea Stinson scored 19 points and Charlotte mounted a 16-4 run in the final 5:46 to pull away for a 78-65 victory over the Los Angeles Sparks in the WNBA on Saturday.

Charlotte (2-3) shot a season-high 53.4 percent (31-of-58) from the floor, including 67 percent (16-of-24) in the second half. Stinson led four double-figure scorers for the Sting. Penny Moore added 13, Vicki Bullett had 12 and Sharon Manning 10.

Manning tied the game at 48-48 with 15 minutes remaining but the Sparks answered with an 8-0 spur. Moore and Stinson scored five points each during Charlotte's ensuing 12-4 run.

The Sting limited Los Angeles

to eight points in its final 19 possessions.

Lisa Leslie led the Sparks (3-4) with 16 points and seven rebounds but committed five turnovers. The Sting also held the WNBA's tallest player, 6-foot-8 Zhong Haixia of China, to four points.

"It's good to get the points, but we played together," Stinson said. "When we play together, there is nothing this team can't do."

Linda Burgess added 11 for Los Angeles, hitting 5-of-5 from the floor.

The Sting won its second straight game and avenged a 74-54 loss in Los Angeles earlier this season.

An announced crowd of 8,975 attended the game in the 24,042-seat Charlotte Coliseum.

Knight leaves Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers center Travis Knight has tentatively agreed to a seven-year contract with the Boston Celtics, according to a published report.

The deal, when finalized in a few days, will be worth about \$22 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday. Knight is a free agent.

As part of the deal, the Celtics will announce several of their free agents, the Times said. "He impressed us. He's definitely someone who can play Rick Pitino-type basketball," Celtics general manager Chris Wallace told WBZ Radio.

Knight said that, with the Lakers constrained by a salary cap, the Celtics made him an offer he couldn't refuse. But he agonized over the offer for two days, calling it the hardest decision of his life.

"I have mixed emotions," said Knight, who played in the NBA rookie game last season. "I should be elated right now, but I'm not. I feel so much loyalty to the Lakers. So you work at something as hard as you can, and then it's there. The security. That's the rest of my life, right there."

until Sunday night, when the team starts its three-day rookie-free agent camp at Brandeis University.

"We are interested in any free agents who can help this team. Is that Travis Knight? We'll see," Twiss said.

Lakers officials could not be reached for comment Saturday. The 7-foot center, who played at Connecticut, was a first-round pick by the Chicago Bulls in 1996, but they renounced him in a salary-cap move when he said he would not go to Europe.

The Lakers got him for the rookie minimum of \$220,000 and they were limited by a salary cap technically to an offer of \$326,700 for 1997-98.

Knight turned in a solid performance for the Lakers. He averaged 4.8 points and 4.5 rebounds, playing an average of 16.3 minutes in 71 games. He was chosen to the NBA All-Rookie second team.

Executive vice president Jerry West and general manager Mitch Kupchak urged him to stay, the Times said. "The decision was 'torture,'" Knight said. "I've been going back and forth a lot. That's the best way to describe it. My heart is in one thing, but my head said another."



MAKING WAVES

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cards' Clayton added to NL All-Star roster

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Royce Clayton was added to the NL All-Star team Saturday, taking the place of the injured Barry Larkin of Cincinnati. It will be the first All-Star appearance for Clayton, who is hitting .261 with six home runs and 16 RBIs. Clayton found out about his selection following the Cardinals' 4-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was grateful that Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, who chooses the reserves, thought of him. "I take it as a great compliment and privilege that I got to go," Clayton said. "I appreciate Bobby Cox thinking that much of me." Clayton, who is in his second season with the Cardinals, also has 19 stolen bases. He has more RBIs and more extra base hits (31) than he had all last season.

Yankees-Padres deal falls through

TORONTO — The prospective trade which would have sent outfielder Greg Vaughn and two minor leaguers from the San Diego Padres to New York for pitcher Kenny Rogers, second baseman Mariano Duncan and a minor leaguer, will not take place, the Yankees announced Saturday. "The conditions precedent to the completion of the trade cannot be satisfied," Rick Cerrone, director of Yankee media relations, said in a statement. The Padres also released a statement about the proposed deal. "The San Diego Padres and New York Yankees were both aware that two players in the proposed transaction — Greg Vaughn and Kenny Rogers — had undergone rotator cuff surgery in the past. It is the conclusion of the Padres medical staff that Vaughn does not have a physical condition that is likely to adversely affect his prospective ability to perform during the term of his contract. Thus, we are surprised by today's turn of events. We will continue to work to resolve this matter. There will be no further comment by the club regarding this matter," the team said.

Sigel charges to lead in Kruger Classic

MASSON, Ohio — Jay Sigel birdied the first four holes Saturday to take the lead in the \$1 million Kruger Senior Classic and then pulled away from the field with three consecutive birdies on the back nine. Sigel finished with an 8-under-par 63, the best round of the tournament, for a 36-hole total of 129. Kruger runner-up — Greg Vaughn and David Ogilby shot 68 and trailed Sigel by four strokes going into Sunday's final round. Larry Gilbert, Leonard Thompson, Jimmy Powell and Frank Conner were at 8-under, five strokes behind. The last time Sigel led after two rounds, he won the Bruno's Memorial Classic in May. First-day co-leader Bob Eastwood blew to 73 on Saturday.

Fedewa wins pole after Buttkie DQ

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Tim Fedewa got his second career NASCAR Busch Series pole of the first year on Saturday when Nathan Buttkie was disqualified as top starter in the Sears Auto Center 250 at The Milwaukee Mile. Buttkie held the pole with a lap of 118.655 mph, but it was disqualified when an inspection found illegal boosters in his carburetor. Buttkie was fined \$2,000 and moved to the back of the 40-car field for Sunday's race.

Padres' Rickey Henderson gets 2,500th hit

SAN DIEGO — Rickey Henderson of the San Diego Padres collected the 2,500th hit of his career with a six-inning bloop single off Los Angeles reliever Mark Guthrie on Saturday. Henderson became the 74th player in major league history to reach the 2,500-hit plateau. Henderson is one of six active players to reach the feat. He added a solo home run in the ninth in the Padres' 7-3 loss. Henderson, 38, is baseball's career stolen base leader with 1,198. Henderson also entered Saturday's game having scored 1,870 runs, ninth on the career list.

1 person killed, 7 injured after soccer match

CAIRO, Egypt — One person was killed when a family celebrating the victory of its soccer team in a national match was attacked by extreme fanclubbers who supported the losing team, published reports said Saturday. Seven other people were injured in a separate clash after Friday's match between al-Ahly and al-Zamalki, Egypt's biggest rivals in club soccer, the reports said. The competition between the teams is so intense that they are unwilling to trust local referees to be impartial. So they flew in referees from Spain for the match, which al-Ahly won 3-1 to clinch the country's league championship. Soon after, a Cairo family celebrating al-Ahly's victory angered their neighbors, who were Zamalki fans. Both sides used stones and thick sticks, leading to the deaths of Mutassim El Hagezy, a 45-year-old Zamalki fan, Al-Ahli newspaper said. Another quarrel at a coffee shop where fans were watching the televised match left seven people injured, it said.

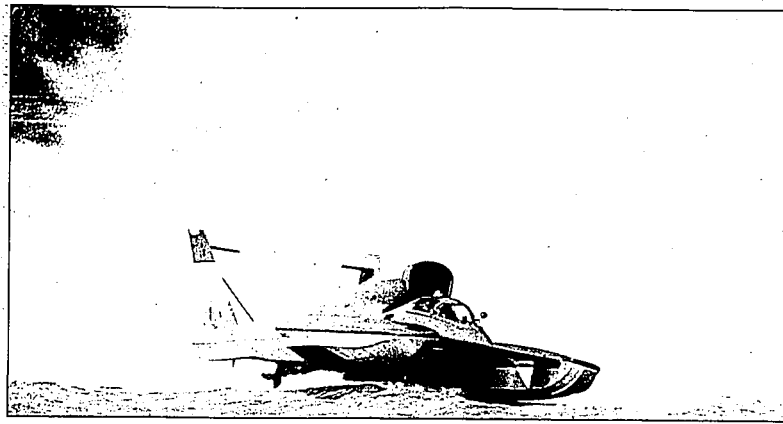
Prosecutor to question former major leaguers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A prosecutor investigating allegations of sexual abuse against a former San Francisco Giants scout plans to interview three former major league players as part of his inquiry. Angel Perez-Garcia said he wants to speak with Ossie Virgil, Manny Alos and Joaquin Andujar as he looks into the charges against Luis Rosa. "There is new evidence that could completely change the case," said Perez-Garcia. "These men have earned a lot of confidence and their testimony could be crucial to making a decision." None of the three is said to have any involvement in the allegations against Rosa. Fifteen minor league players in the Dominican Republic have told authorities that Rosa demanded sex from them and withheld pay and threatened to throw them out of training camp if they refused. Rosa, who resigned from the Giants staff on June 13, a week after eight of the players went public with their allegations on a Dominican television news program, has denied the charges.

Mixed fortunes for U.S. crews at Henley

HENLEY, England — The Augusta Sculling Center beat Tideway Sevens B in the quarterfinals of the Queen Mother Cup for quadruple sculls, then defeated Tara RC of Ireland in the semifinals at the Henley Royal Regatta Sunday. The crew, which will represent the United States at the World Championships in France in September, will meet Queen's Tower and Poplar in Sunday's final. In the Double Sculls Cup, lightweight Barry Klein and Ransom Weaver of Undine Barge Club in Philadelphia defeated James Ball and Roger Pitt of Cambridge. In Sunday's final, they will face Australian brothers Markus and Duncan Free. In the Ladies' Plate, the University of Washington's varsity defeated the Isis crew and earned a final berth against the British national eightweight eight. In the Temple Cup for eights, Penn scored a narrow quarterfinal victory over National Institute of Applied Science from Lyon, France. Penn's semifinal opponent will be the Goldie crew, which defeated Washington's JVs. Harvard's lightweight women were beaten in the Temple by the heavyweights from Imperial College. The Harvard School crew, representing Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia, was beaten by Britain's junior national team in the quarterfinals of the Fawley Cup for quadruple sculls.

Compiled from wire reports



The unlimited hydroplane M.S. R. Eastin, driven by Mark Weber of Saint Clair Shores, Mich., makes a dangerous exit from Turn One on the Ohio River at Madison, Ind., as his propeller and steering controls leave the water on Saturday during qualifications for the Madison Regatta.

Hawaiian kicker dies a hero, saving the son of his coach

The Los Angeles Times

KAPAA, Hawaii — It was on this side of paradise that a kicker led his football coach and the coach's son on a real-life Indiana Jones adventure through thickets and ferns to the locale's waterfall not described at the visitors' center.

In retrospect, it reads like a campy B-movie prelude, 11 unsuspecting hikers trekking along the red dirt, sugarcane trail past Book of Genesis landscape, chat-chattering their way across gun-blasted private property signs on the way to the secluded Slippy Slide at Waipahoa on the island of Kauai. It was Shannon Smith's desire to skydive into Aloha Stadium with the game ball next season and toe it for opening kickoff. But last March 29, all he wanted was to show off the natural water slide he had frequented during his Swiss Family Robinson childhood.

Smith raced ahead of the group with 6-year-old Cody, freckle-faced youngest son of second-year Hawaii football Coach Fred vonAppen.

He tested the currents with a warmup slide, returned to the top, put Cody in his lap and pushed off. Then vonAppen, Cody's mother, tried to snare the photo. Cody's mouth agape in thrill-rude anticipation, Shannon's right forearm wrapped tightly across the boy's chest.

"What ensued was terror, helplessness, then a fingernails ripping off on the rocks. For want of a three-foot piece of cord, or a pocket knife."

"It felt like I was in a horror movie," Mike Law, one of the hikers, remembered. Shannon and Cody dropped into the water, then surfaced in a panic. They had been sucked into a whirlpool. Experts in fluid mechanics later explained the vortex in terms of "tangential velocity," relating the interaction of all can and pressure to squirting a high-powered hose into a bucket.

The vonAppen wasn't interested in the science. "Cody's going to die here and I can't do a thing about it," she said.

But she tried, heaving herself down the falls only to be swallowed, feeling "like someone was pulling my feet down," as she and Smith, still clutching Cody, spiraled in what Law described as a "monster toilet bowl."

Then, a trailblazer, screamed for Fred, who tore off his jacket and also took the plunge — still wearing his tennis shoes. He soon was flung with the others against the current.

Tim Carey, Hawaii's quarter-back, saw the look on Shannon's face. "I felt I had to do something," and also threw himself in.

"Throughout, Shannon kept Cody afloat, encouraging him to 'keep his head up.'"

Recollections are clouded. Did Shannon hand Cody off to The two or three times? How many times did Shannon go under? The area was so lush, it was impossible to break a branch worthy of extending to desperate hands. Chris Shinnick, a Hawaii defensive back, discovered as much as he banged a jagged rock onto a guava tree.

They prepared to die. "It was really peaceful," she recalled. "I thought, 'Well, that was easy.' You think funny things."

Shannon, fading fast, held Cody

afloat with both arms as he sucked for air. Somehow, he passed Cody to them, who passed him to Fred, who passed him to Carey, who got Cody to shore. Kristan, The's 17-year-old daughter, used a screwy branch to rescue her mother. Fred made a last, life-saving frog kick and latched onto a rock. Carey managed to swim his way out.

But Shannon Smith was gone. The call ended 911 on her cellular phone, but Shannon's fate was sealed. It took scuba divers, harnessing themselves to ropes fastened to guava trees, and a week to recover the body from the 20-foot-deep pond.

"A hopeless situation," Carey remembered. The bruise on Smith's head led the medical examiner to conclude that he knocked off and self-conscious on a rock as he made one last kick to the surface.

He drowned the day before Easter. He would have turned 21 on April 1. Smith's mother, Rosemary, was shopping for his present at the time. Shannon was expected to be the starting kicker for the Rainbows this season.

Fred vonAppen can never forget.

"I feel a degree of responsibility," he said. "Perhaps if we hadn't been there, if (Shannon) hadn't been compelled to show us his island... As a coach, you're responsible for everything. I know a lot of all can and pressure to squirting a high-powered hose into a bucket."

These probably is nothing more anyone could have done to save Smith, but all who were there say he died a hero.

"He consciously gave up his life to save Cody," Carey said. "That there is a case of incredible belief that someone would do this."

Evslin, who will be a senior in the fall at Claremont-McKenna College, was convinced after studying the Holocaust that humans were inherently evil.

"Then, all of a sudden, I got a phone call," he said. "This makes you realize people can do great things. My closest friend did this. If I have to die, and I would choose the way to die, I would die the way Shannon did."

Evslin, who will be a senior in the fall at Claremont-McKenna College, was convinced after studying the Holocaust that humans were inherently evil. "Then, all of a sudden, I got a phone call," he said. "This makes you realize people can do great things. My closest friend did this. If I have to die, and I would choose the way to die, I would die the way Shannon did."

Cody prays for Shannon each night. "He's so young, he really doesn't know what death is," Thea said. But Cody doesn't like talking about March 29. "I was only scared when I came up because I was being pulled down," he said as he fidgeted at the kitchen table. "I felt like I was drowning."

Asked if he knew what a hero was, Cody said, "Someone that saves people's lives." Like Shannon? "Yeah," Cody said. "Because he saved me."

One mystery about the day can never be resolved. It isn't why Smith trespassed, island residents have gone to Slippy Slide for years without fear of prosecution, even though it has been closed to the public for 18 years, out of safety and liability concerns. Before Smith drowned, nine people had lost their lives at Slippy Slide in the last 35 years, though Smith's death was the first in 26 years.

The question is: Why did Smith go down the slide when it appeared dangerous? Many locals know it is unsafe to go down the slide after a rain, when the water is flowing briskly, exactly the conditions on March 29.

The best guess, after interviews with numerous friends and relatives, was that Smith — who had gone down the slide probably 100 times — did not know anyone had died there.

He probably felt some pressure to show off the slide to his friends, but he had made his own safety check.

The problem was, Smith initially went down headfirst, avoiding the vortex by skimming the water and peeling quickly to the right. It was a different story when he and Cody went together, feet first, the weight of their bodies sucking them into the whirlpool.

Shannon was a skydiver, a cliff-jumper and a daredevil, but not someone who would put a 6-year-old boy in harm's way. "Shannon would have never taken Cody down anything he thought was dangerous at all," The vonAppen said.

Death liners. "Every day is a bad day," Rosemary Smith said in the office of her family's B and B, a canary yellow, picket-fenced former macadamia plantation house the Smiths rented.

Norbert's raking in the backyard on a quiet afternoon sounds almost mournful. With a blow-up picture of Shannon and Cody's last ride propped on the dining room mantle, Rosemary puts on a happy face and greets vacationers — "The sad thing is we need the money," she said — although she would rather be in bed with the covers pulled over her head.

"When you lose a child, there's no word to describe the pain," she said. Shannon's death hangs on his mother's face. She couldn't eat for days afterward. Ryan remembers her excusing herself to vomit. It was two months before she would

venture into town for a haircut. What keeps Rosemary functioning is the outpouring the family has received since the story made headlines and the seemingly mystical aura that accompanied Shannon's death.

"There's something strange here," she said. "It's not just a death."

Some consider the mouth of the Waiaua River near Kapa'a one of the most sacred areas in the world, a point of cosmic energy. Ancient Hawaiians erected seven temples, called heiau, on the river's banks. Scores of New Age religious denominations have set up stakes along the river.

Shannon's death has reverberated in the cosmic community. A Hindu guru, Deva, smiled as he led Shannon's funeral Mass at St. Catherine's Catholic church, explaining that Shannon had transcended to the highest spiritual plane because he had given his life to save another.

Deva said Shannon would be reborn into a family of a healer — Greg Smith, 34, is a chiropractor — and that the family would know it was Shannon because "the boy would be afraid of water." The Smith children were born Catholic but raised in an open religious household. Friends say Shannon was particularly respectful of Hawaiian culture.

According to mythology, mischievous spirits still lurk in the vortex of household. Hawaiians looking to get a read on the spirits used to drop a leaf down the falls. If it disappeared into the whirlpool, they knew it was unsafe to slide.

Rosemary Smith believes her son's life was taken for a purpose. "That's all you have," she said. "Because I don't have Shannon."

Greg Smith has a hard time. "He really was a saint," he said.

Shannon's 10,000-watt personality zapped Fred vonAppen. "It was my first day on Division I football coaches strike up friendships with walk-on kickers." Fred was taken by Shannon's boundless enthusiasm, not to mention how far he had come as a kicker. Smith was an all-star soccer player on Kauai when his mother persuaded him to try out for football his senior year at Kapapa High.

He was strong-legged, but knew nothing about kicking an oblong ball. On his first field goal attempt, against Kauai High, the holder bobbed the snap and Shannon scooped up the ball, a la Miami's Goro Yepremian in Super Bowl VII, before 10 players ambushed him.

vonAppen said Smith never pursued a scholarship, but was dropped by the office to assist the coach and his family to Kauai. Hip-deep in efforts to turn around a team that finished 2-10 last season, vonAppen found a break in his schedule Easter week end and took Shannon up on his offer.

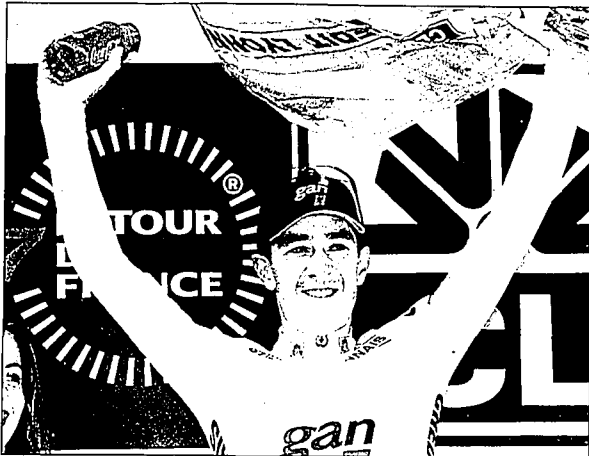
Of course, vonAppen wishes he hadn't. He still flashes to March 29 during staff meetings, remembering how he stared into that water hole and prayed Shannon would pop his head out of the water, recalling the awful wrench he felt when divers fished Shannon's limp body out.

"There's nothing like watching someone who was alive one hour ago with their features distended," he said. "I continue to revisit it. You don't want to, but you do."

AP Photo

SPORTS

Briton wins Tour's prologue time trial



Chris Boardman of Great Britain wears the leader's yellow jersey after he won the prologue of the Tour de France cycling race, a 7.3-kilometer (4.6-mile) individual time trial in Rouen, Normandy Saturday.

ROUEN, France (AP) — Chris Boardman of Britain won the Tour de France's opening prologue Saturday as he began his 22-day trip around the country.

Boardman is a speed specialist who holds world records and Olympic gold medals on the track. He has been doing well in multistage races this year. He also won the prologue in 1994.

But he also had disappointment in the prologue. In 1995, on a rain-slicked road, he slipped and fractured his left ankle and wrist and was sidelined four months.

Boardman was timed in 8 minutes, 20.90 seconds, for the 4.5-mile time trial through downtown Rouen. The route included a drive past the famed cathedral.

"I was nervous all day," Boardman said. "Everybody was expecting me to be the favorite." Jan Ullrich of Germany was runner-up, only two seconds behind Boardman.

Russian Yevgeny Berzin was third, five seconds back.

Two Swiss veterans, Tony Rominger and Alex Zuelke, followed, also five seconds behind.

Miguel Indurain, the champion from 1991-95, is not competing this year for the first time in 12 years.

Ullrich, last year's runner-up, started early among the 198 riders, more than three hours before the last rider, his Telekom teammate and defending champion Bjarne Riis.

Riis started last, wearing the emblematic yellow jersey as last year's winner.

He had to give it up to Boardman, who takes his lead into Sunday's first stage, from Rouen to Forges-Les-Eaux, 119.3 miles.

Riis finished 13th, about 15 seconds behind Boardman.

Ullrich and Riis were denied the opportunity to use special time trial bikes. The sport's governing body ruled they were not able to ride with the special equipment because certain parts

Tour de France at a glance

- A quick look at Saturday's stage in the Tour de France:
- **STAGE:** Prologue of 4.5 miles through Rouen.
- **WINNER:** Britain's Chris Boardman in 8:20.90, two seconds ahead of Jan Ullrich of Germany. Third was Russian Yevgeny Berzin.
- **YELLOW JERSEY:** Boardman. He also started the 1994 Tour by winning the prologue.
- **HOW THE OTHERS FARED:** Bjarne Riis, last year's winner, was 13th, 15 seconds behind. Alex Zuelke of Switzerland, recovering from a broken collarbone, was fifth, behind another Swiss veteran, Tony Rominger.
- **TOUR TIDBIT:** Miguel Indurain, Bernard Hinault and Eddy Merckx — with five Tour de France victories each — visited the grave of Jacques Anquetil, the only other five-time winner, before the start of the race.
- **QUOTE OF THE DAY:** "Everybody was expecting me to be the favorite," Boardman said.
- **THE NEXT STAGE:** The first stage from Rouen to Forges-Les-Eaux, mostly flat with three bonus sprints, 119.3 miles.

of the bike did not meet technical regulations.

The first week of the Tour is marked by flat stages, allowing the sprinters to dominate by picking up bonus seconds in fast finishes.

The real racing begins when the riders reach the Pyrenees July 14.

After the Pyrenees and a rest day, the second part begins with a time trial at St. Etienne July 18. Then it's off to the Alps and a quick trip through Switzerland.

A few finishers

- RESULTS Saturday from the Tour de France — a 4.5-mile prologue through downtown Rouen with rider, county, team, and time:
1. Chris Boardman, Britain, GAN, 8 minutes, 20.90 seconds.
 2. Jan Ullrich, Germany, Telekom, 2 seconds behind.
 3. Yevgeny Berzin, Russia, Batik, 5 behind.
 4. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Cofidis, same time.
 5. Alex Zuelke, Switzerland, ONCE, same time.
 6. Peter Holmolt-Nielsen, Denmark, U.S. Postal Service, 7.
 7. Raf Schwenn, Denmark, Rabobank, 10.
 8. Abraham Olano, Spain, Banesto, same time.
 9. Laurent Brochard, France, Festina, 11.
 10. Christophe Moreau, France, Festina, 12.
- Also
25. Franké Andrau, Deorboom, Mich. Cofidis, 13 seconds behind.
 56. George Hincapie, Charlotte, N.C., U.S. Postal Service, 27.
 95. Bobby Julich, Sacramento, Calif., Cofidis, 37.
 247. Tyler Hamilton, Marblehead, Mass., U.S. Postal Service, 44.
 157. Kevin Livingston, Austin, Texas, Cofidis, 50.

A few more stages over eastern France and the riders head to Disneyland Paris, where there's a 39.1-mile time trial on the next-to-last day.

When the cyclists cross the finish line on the Champs Elysees in Paris, they will have completed 21 stages and about 2,455 miles.

Earlier in the day, Indurain, Bernard Hinault and Eddy Merckx — each with five Tour de France victories — visited the grave of Jacques Anquetil, the only other five-time winner. Anquetil was from Rouen and won his first Tour 40 years ago.

Tyson finds himself alone in crisis time

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It was five days before Mike Tyson's fight with Evander Holyfield, and he was in a philosophical mood as he sat on a couch in promoter Don King's house.

"One thing I learned reading in prison was that in the time of crisis, the leader is always alone," Tyson said.

How prophetic those words turned out to be.

In the crisis of his boxing career, the fighter accustomed to being surrounded by an adoring entourage suddenly finds himself very much alone as he tries to overcome the damage caused by taking a chunk out of Holyfield's ear.

With King strangely silent, and Tyson's own minions told to shut up by the former heavyweight champion, he'll go it alone Wednesday when he asks Nevada boxing regulators to give him the chance to fight again.

"Right now Mike is retreating into himself with his friends and those who support him," said Showtime executive Jay Larkin, who said he speaks with King daily. "It's concerning a well-known psychiatrist, finding out what his life is about, where he is and what he wants to do."

Tyson faces a \$3 million fine, not to mention the possibility that he will never throw punches for pay again.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission is expected to revoke Tyson's boxing license, perhaps for at least 18 months to two years. At the age of 31, that could be fatal to Tyson's boxing career.

Fast car and little help from Elliott give Andreotti 1st Winston Cup win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a risky move, and not because John Andreotti didn't think his car was strong enough.

Running second with 13 laps to go in the Pepsi 400, Andreotti needed someone to follow him when he tried to pass Mark Martin because of the draft restriction that has slowed his Daytona International.

And the last time he was in this situation — nine weeks ago at Talladega — Andreotti dropped out of the lead pack when no one went with him.

On Saturday, he got some help, winning his first Winston Cup race in 110 starts.

"I've been saying this team is the best, especially on the restrictor plates," Andreotti said. "Today, we came through."

Getting a boost from Bill Elliott, the 34-year-old nephew of Andreotti and Andreotti's past Martin and then pulled away from Dale Earnhardt, Dale Jarrett and a six-car collision behind him.

"The biggest difference was Bill Elliott," Andreotti said. "If he would have chosen Mark instead of me, that would have been the end of my race. I think he figured I had the faster car."

Andreotti's sponsor had cut a deal with Elliott, who was one lap behind the leaders: Go with Andreotti by Martin, they agreed, and if a caution came out Andreotti could help Elliott get to the top of the lead.

But based on his experience at Talladega, Andreotti wasn't certain Elliott would go along.

"For us, it's so hard to trust anybody," Andreotti said. "So many people end up working against you. It's hard to figure out whether somebody is actually going to help you."

The way Andreotti dominated the race Saturday on the 2.12-mile track, he might find more willing drafting partners in the future.

"I think John has gained a lot of respect," Talladega said. "Cale Yarborough, who won eight Winston Cup races at Daytona but won for the first time Saturday as an owner. I think that respect will be a big payoff."

Andreotti clearly had the best car on an overcast and muggy day, leading 113 of the 160 laps.



John Andreotti, of Indianapolis, Ind., celebrates with his crew after winning the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

But it was never easy.

First he had to get by Martin. And on the restart for the 160th lap that followed a four-lap caution, he had a pack of contenders primed to make a run, starting with Earnhardt's black Chevrolet.

"The black No. 3 came up," Andreotti said of Earnhardt, whose 29 Daytona victories is by far the most. "There's a lot of things to worry about."

But Jarrett — a two-time winner of the Daytona 500 — had to pass Earnhardt to get at Andreotti. And when his pursuers got side by side entering the first turn, they lost the effect of the draft.

"Dale Jarrett started racing Dale Earnhardt and I said, 'Man, this is ours,'" Andreotti said. "And then Terry Labonte came up. I'm glad this race is over with me because I think he'd have gotten me in the next lap."

Labonte, the defending

Winston Cup champion who started 35th, sneaked past Earnhardt on the third turn and finished second in his Chevy.

Defending race champion Sterling Marlin — who has three of his six career victories on the track — lost a lap earlier in the race after cutting a tire but managed to finish third in his Chevy.

Earnhardt was fourth, running his career-worst winless streak to 43 races.

"We did all we could do," he said. "I think he was tough to pass. Everybody was sort of racing for second. He was too strong by himself."

Daytona and the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway are the only tracks where teams must figure out restrictor plates — the

"We thought the Daytona 500 got away from us and we thought Talladega got away from us. Today, we had a car that was unbelievable."

— John Andreotti

devices used on carburetors to reduce speeds and create close competition.

Andreotti averaged 157.791 mph in a race slowed four times by 16 laps of caution. There were 16 lead changes among 11 drivers.

Earnhardt led for only two laps. Still, he was a factor throughout and was in prime position until the final caution negated a full-speed dash for the finish.

Still, he and Jarrett had to try on the final lap. But their tactics not only allowed Andreotti to drive away, but Labonte and Marlin to get by.

Jeff Gordon, looking for his eighth Winston Cup victory this year, bounded off the wall in the 126th lap. He avoided losing a lap, but wasn't a factor thereafter.

Martin, a two-time winner this year who was second in points behind Gordon, took a gamble by changing only two tires during a pit stop on the 109th lap. That enabled him to lead on the restart.

Another restart on the 130th lap, Andreotti went three-wide into the second turn to pull behind Martin, then passed him seven laps later.

Andreotti went low with Elliott through turn one, and the race was his to lose.

Martin still had a chance to catch Gordon in series standings, but he was in the thick of the six-car pile-up approaching turn three on the final lap.

Martin wound up 27th, six positions behind Gordon, whose lead in the Winston Cup standings is 54 points over Labonte. Martin is third, 56 points back.

The victory was the ninth this year for a Ford. Aside from Gordon's seven, Chevrolet has been shut out.

Marquez retains title against challenger Ellis

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Raul Marquez knocked down Romalvis Ellis in the second round and stopped him with a 30-2 unanimous decision on Saturday to retain the IBF junior middleweight title.

Marquez (27-0) knocked Ellis down in the second round with a three-punch combination, then rocked him with three thunderous lefts in the fourth round, forcing referee Elmo Adolph to step in and stop the bout.

Marquez, who was making his first title defense, had little trouble with Ellis (24-2), who was moving up in weight to 154 pounds to challenge the title.

Ellis kept Marquez at bay in the first round with jabs and movement, but Marquez found the range in the second, finishing off a combination with a straight left that sent Ellis to the canvas with 30 seconds left in the round.

Marquez, of Houston, began wearing down Ellis in the third round with right hooks and straight lefts. Thirty seconds into the fourth round, Ellis went down after taking a left from Marquez, but Adolph ruled it a slip. Two hard lefts stunned Ellis and Marquez ended it with three lefts.

Marquez, who won the then-vacant title in April by stopping Anthony Stephens in the ninth round, said prior to the fight that he wants to fight current WBC welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya twice in the seventh round and stop him to retain the WBA junior welterweight title.

Ellis, of Atlanta, is three fights into a comeback after missing 18 months because of being hit by a drunk driver. He suffered a brain rotor cuff and a leg injury that required the insertion of a steel rod.

Rahilou stops Jakubowski midway through WBA bout

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Khalid Rahilou of France knocked down Marty Jakubowski twice in the seventh round and stopped him to retain the WBA junior welterweight title Saturday.

Rahilou, who beat American Frankie Randall for the title last January, took control of the fight in the fourth round, Jakubowski, of Whiting, Ind., was on the defensive throughout against the quicker Rahilou. The American spent the first three rounds backing up before Rahilou finally got

Boxing

him against the ropes midway through the seventh round.

A brief flurry sent Jakubowski down once on an 8-count. Another flurry on the ropes put the American down a second time and he was slower to get up.

Rahilou continued to punch at will and the referee stepped in with 20 seconds left in the round. Ellis was 30-2 with 16 knockouts. Before the Randall fight, the Frenchman fought all his bouts in Europe, mostly against mediocre opponents.

Jakubowski, 28, is 39-4, most of his fights coming in clubs in the Midwest.

Cummings stuns Collins, but champion retains title

GLASGOW, Scotland — American Craig Cummings scored a first-round knockdown of Steve Collins, holder of the IBF super-middleweight title, but the Irish champion fought back to stop the challenger just two rounds later.

Cummings stunned Collins just 12 seconds into the fight when he landed a powerful right to the champion's forehead, sending him rolling head over heels onto the canvas.

Collins, defending his title for the seventh time, bounced back up, firing a barrage of combination punches at the 29-year-old challenger from Kansas City, including a crumching right which briefy put Cummings down.

Cummings, the WBC Continental Americas super-welterweight champion, came forward aggressively in the second round and knocked Collins off balance again before his champion knuckled down to business, dropping the American a second time.

When Cummings appeared to be absorbing the onslaught, he was unable to connect with any of his own attempts as the champion continued relentlessly.

One minute and 17 seconds into the third round the referee stopped the fight.

Cummings, who had won 34 of his last 36 fights but hadn't faced world-class competition, became only the third man to put Collins in the deck after three rounds. Chris Eubank and Kevin Watts

Too young? Maybe, but she's the best Sampras a heavy favorite against Pioline

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A set down, Martina Hingis had Jana Novotna exactly where she wanted her.

Hingis employed the tennis version of rope-dope Saturday, jolting Novotna exhaust herself with charges to the net, patiently waiting for the chance to punch back untouchable shots, and becoming, at 16, the youngest player to win Wimbledon since 1887.

Floating lightly on court, Hingis dismantled Novotna 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 with a poise and savvy far beyond her years. She absorbed Novotna's punishing volleys, overcame the frustrations of a flat, timid start, then showed the kind of all-court attack that an increasingly weary Novotna cannot return.

"It might be that maybe I'm too young to win this title," said Hingis, who captured her first Grand Slam championship at the Australian Open in January and reached the French Open final last month. If Hingis had not fallen off a horse and then a knee ligament a month before the French, she might be three-quarters of the way through a Grand Slam sweep.

"At the finals at the French Open, I just knew I wasn't in great shape," she said. "This time it's like I could do it." The 28-year-old Novotna wanted to make everyone forget her history of choking; her frantic capitulation one point from a 5-1, third-set lead in the 1993 Wimbledon final against Steffi Graf; the collapse at 5-0 and match point in the third set against Chanda Rubin in the 1995 French; the loss to Graf in the '95 Wimbledon semifinals after again taking the first set.

But everyone at Centre Court on Saturday, most of all Hingis, remembered Novotna's vulnerability when she is winning big matches, and her loss had a sense of inevitability about it even when she led by a set.

Though clearly the sympathetic favorite of the fans, who vividly recalled her 25-year-old son's shoulder during the trophy presentation four years ago, the only question about Novotna would be the manner in which she would lose and the excuses she would give.

"It was a pulled abdominal stomach muscle," Novotna said. "At the beginning of the match it was really good. I felt like, if I keep on serving like that, and if I have no pain, then everything should be fine."

"But, unfortunately, it didn't last. I had a little pain in the beginning of the second set, and it was getting worse and worse as

the match progressed. So I knew I would have to be extremely lucky, and Martina would have to make a lot of mistakes for me to win that match."

At various times this tournament, Novotna claimed her knees hurt, she had a sore arm, her right quadriceps bothered her, and she had pulled stomach muscle.

For someone in such dire shape, she raced incredibly around the court against Hingis throughout the match.

Certainly none of those injuries were evident in a first set of acrobatic volleys and strong serves as Novotna, who moved up to No. 2 in the rankings behind Hingis, played as brilliantly as she ever has in Centre Court.

Who did Novotna look particularly slower or in pain in the second set. Rather, it was Hingis raising her game, finding the lines, and breaking her for a 4-2 lead that turned around the match.

Novotna dug herself into trouble in that game, netting an easy half-volley with Hingis behind the baseline on the first point. At deuce, Hingis cracked a backhand return that Novotna volleyed into the net. Hingis then broke her with a forehand pass off Novotna's volley.

Hingis held serve the rest of the set despite a fair amount of gamesmanship by Novotna, who strolled around behind the baseline, her back to the court as she made Hingis wait to serve. Novotna, who didn't waste time before her own serve, used the tactic the rest of the match, though to little effect.

Hingis kept her annoyance at times, but showed her temper in check, except for one display of petulance. Novotna, chipping and charging on Hingis' soft serves, broke for a 2-0 lead when Hingis sprayed a backhand wide on break point. Hingis flung her racket on the turf, got another, and broke right back, smacking a volley winner off Novotna's volley at break point.

That was the first of five straight games Hingis won, three of them breaks. Novotna's first serve accuracy dropped from 73 percent in the opening set to 46 percent in the third set, when she also hit all four of her double-faults. Novotna's game is built around her serve, and when that went, so did the match.

Hingis had a chance to close out the match on serve at 5-2, but was broken herself at 15-40 when Novotna drilled a forehand return. But for the fourth straight time, Novotna couldn't hold serve, and she succumbed on the second match point when Hingis stroked a crosscourt forehand out of reach.



Martina Hingis celebrates her victory over Jana Novotna in the Women's Singles final at Wimbledon Saturday. Hingis won the final 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, to become the youngest winner of the championship this century.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Pete Sampras, perhaps the greatest player in the history of tennis, faces unseeded underdog Cedric Pioline in the men's final Sunday at Wimbledon.

Game, set, mismatch. "When Jim McEnroe and others said tennis needs to liven things up, this is not what they had in mind."

Actually, to call the final a mismatch is unfair to mismatches. For Sampras, it's the equivalent of an overhead slam.

On the other hand, the sun came out Saturday at Wimbledon, so anything's possible. To pull off the greatest upset since the rain stopped, Pioline must win three sets from Sampras. The Frenchman has won a total of three sets in their seven previous matches, all victories for Pioline.

At the 1993 U.S. Open, they played one of the most lopsided finals in recent Grand Slam history: 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. They last met in the round of 16 at Wimbledon a year ago: 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Notice a pattern?

In English, Pioline even finishes second to Sampras in personality — a remarkable achievement. "He beat me. I don't know, a few times," Pioline said. "I never beat him. It's going to be a big match."

It could be a short match. Sampras, ranked No. 1, has 47 tournament titles, including nine Grand Slams and three Wimbledon championships. He draws comparisons to Roy Emerson of Australia and Bill Tilden.

Pioline, ranked No. 44, has two tournament titles and no Grand Slams. He draws comparisons to Yvon Petra.

Petra was the last Frenchman to reach a Wimbledon final, winning the title in 1946. He never beat Sampras either. Pioline claimed the biggest victory of his career in the semifinals Friday, taking a dramatic five-set match against Michael Stich.

Glance at Wimbledon

- A brief look at what happened Saturday at the Wimbledon championships:
- Weather** — Sunny and warm.
- High temperature** was 72 degrees.
- Attendance** — 24,523. Last year's attendance on the second Saturday was 21,825.
- Results** — Women's final winner: No. 1 Martina Hingis defeated No. 3 Jana Novotna 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
- Stat of the day** — At 16 years, 9 months, Martina Hingis became the youngest Wimbledon singles champion since Lottie Dod won the title at 15 years, 9 months, in 1887.
- Quote of the day** — "I saw Steffi [Graf] a couple of times doing a on TV. I almost felt like crying because it really happened to me."
- Martina Hingis, about winning Wimbledon.

"If Cedric keeps up that level of play, he has a good shot," Stich said. "But I doubt that he is able to keep that up."

While Pioline never has won a grass-court title, Wimbledon brings out the best in Sampras' serve-and-volley game. He's 31-1 at the All England Club since 1993.

"I've grown to love the grass," he said. "It's very simple out there. You've just got to hold serve, and hopefully you have a couple of chances to break. You can't play any careless tennis, and really, that's it."

Sampras won 97 consecutive service games on route to the final. That's one reason he's a 1-6 favorite with London bookmakers Ladbroke's, and 5-6 to win in straight sets.

Ladbroke's declined to quote odds on Pioline's chances if Sampras plays left-handed.

With a victory, Sampras would make "the most American record of 10 Grand Slams and move closer to Emerson, the men's leader with 12. Those totals mean everything to the 25-year-old Sampras.

Robbins extends lead

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Kelly Robbins shot a 4-under par 67 on Saturday to extend her lead to six strokes in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

—Robbins, who began the round with a two-stroke lead, had a tournament record 15-under 198 total on the Highland Meadows course. She also opened with a 67 and tied the course record Friday with a 64.

"This is why I play," said Robbins, a four-time tour champion who won the 1994 Kornet International in April. "I'll have to shoot a 63, 64 to win, especially if it is like today."

Robbins birdied three of the final five holes, holing a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-3 14th hole, a 30-footer on the par-5 16th, and a 12-footer on the par-5 18th. She also birdied No. 2, sinking a 15-footer.

"I was fortunate to get some putts in there," said Robbins, a native of Mount Pleasant, Mich. "I grew up a couple of hours north of here with courses like this. I'm comfortable here."

Robbins, who has seven top-six finishes this year and is third on the money list with \$422,581, has 17 birdies through 54 holes and has not bogeyed a hole since the first round.

Woods pulls into share of lead after 3 rounds

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday, putting him in a three-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the Western Open.

Justin Leonard and Loren Roberts joined Woods at 9-under-par. And with six other players within two strokes of the leaders, Sunday's final round at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course promises to be a memorable one.

"It's nice to be in contention, because it gives you not only a chance of winning but also to feel the pressure — the nerves, the butterflies going through your stomach, palms a little sweaty," said Woods, going for his fourth PGA Tour victory of the year and sixth since turning pro last August.

"These are things I haven't felt in a little while." Woods hadn't played well going into the Western, failing to break par in 11 of 12 rounds. After taking a week off the grind of being the PGA Tour's biggest draw, the 21-year-old Masters champion opened the \$2 million, Motorola-sponsored tournament with a 67 on the 77th but followed with a second-round 72. He shot a 68 Saturday.

Roberts, who will be paired with Woods for the final round, shot a 66. Leonard, who led the field by two strokes and Woods by four going into Saturday, shot a 72 after getting 64 the previous day.

After yesterday, anything would have been considered kind of a struggle," Leonard said.



Tiger Woods roars as his birdie putt drops on the 18th hole during the third round of the Western Open in Lemont, Ill., Saturday. Woods fired 4-under 68 on the day and is tied for the lead at a 9-under-par 207 with Loren Roberts and Justin Leonard.

"Today was not the prettiest round, but I hung in there ... and kept myself in the tournament."

Steve Lowery, Jim Furyk and Frank Nobilo were one stroke behind the leaders. Another shot back were Steve Pate, Davis Love III and Jay Delzing. Scott Hoch was three back at 6-under.

On the 18th hole, Woods' 94-cent approach hit the green about 10 feet from the pin but spun backward and kept rolling away. "An angry Woods snatched his putter from caddy Eliot Cowan as he walked toward the green.

"It's nice to be in contention, because it gives you not only a chance of winning but also to feel the pressure — the nerves, the butterflies going through your stomach, palms a little sweaty. These things I haven't felt in a little while."

—Tiger Woods

Woods said. "But it was simple putt — just gun it up the hill. I didn't know if it had enough energy to get there, so I was kind of walking after it, trying to push it along."

Dwight Tom Watson, whose 33 tour victories include the 1974, 1977 and 1984 Westerns, quietly has had a good tournament and goes into the final round only five strokes back. He shot a 68 Saturday. ... Lowery eagled the fifth and 15th holes. He shot a 66 to tie Roberts for the day's low round. ... After shooting 75 to fall out of contention, Scott Simpson handed his ball to caddy Bill Murray. The comedian of "Caddyshack" fame then threw the ball into the crowd.

Electric Shaver Troubles?
BUSINESS TECHS
 502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-2487
 MON-FRI: 9:30-5:30 MON-FRI

FACTORY AUTHORIZED REMINGTON & CO. SHAVERS SERVICE

2 YEARS & 2 LOCATIONS!

TWIN STOP Chevron TWIN STOP

688 Pole Line, Twin Falls, ID 735-8000
 5197 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 736-9000

For a limited time get a FREE 20 oz. Chevron Mug with completed Chevron Credit Card Application.

KEY TAGS
BADGES
CAPS
NAME PLATES
MUGS

GEM STATE PROMOTIONS
 Recognition Promotion
 733-6500

347 Locust So., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 MON - FRI 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 CREDIT SALES MAN ONLY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hartley family reunites

KIMBERLY - The John and Callie Hartley family reunion will be held at 1 p.m. July 13 at the Kimberly Park.

The event will be a potluck dinner. All relatives of the Hartley family are invited. For more information, call Margaret Tilley at 423-6296.

Science Camp begins

TWIN FALLS - An adventurous week of earth, life and physical science exploration is planned for fifth- and sixth-graders during the annual College of Southern Idaho Science Camp, planned for Aug. 4-8.

Students will have daily field trips and receive observations in personal scientific journals. Aquatic life, geology and astronomy topics including pollution, oxygen fish development, plate tectonics, earthquakes, volcanoes, acid rain weather, erosion, topography, the solar system, telescopes, moon phases and survival will be discovered. Field trips will be taken to the CSI fish hatchery, local streams, Craters of the Moon, Snake River Canyon, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Alturas Lake, Starbuck and the Fossiliferous Plantation.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with students meeting in Shields 117-118. Cost is \$125. Students may register in the Taylor Building. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Students recognized for writing talents

TWIN FALLS - Jessica Allred daughter of Wade and Becky Allred was recently honored as the local first place winner in the Elks annual essay contest. Her essay was sent on to the state level where she received a second-place honor.

The theme of the contest was "What Freedom of Speech Means to Me." Allred is a seventh grade student of Immanuel Lutheran School. Ms. Cheryl Wagner is the language arts teacher who had all of her students enter the contest.

Eric Aardema, also a student at Immanuel Lutheran School, was the winner of the Lions Club International contest, which the organization sponsors each year to reinforce patriotism among young people.

The topic of this year's contest was "Why I Am Important to America."

The contest is open to all fifth through eighth graders.

Eric is the son of Ron and Gayle Aardema of Jerome. He received a \$25 savings bond.



Jessica Allred is the first-place winner in the Elks annual essay contest. Immanuel's participants at their final awards assembly on June 6.

Melissa McDougal, Ken May, and Jenny Lee.

Sixth-grade school winner was Melissa Allred. Other seventh-grade participants honored were Jared Atkinson,



Eric Aardema shares his thoughts on "Why I Am Important to America."

Larry Buss, and Sarah Matranga. Seventh-grade school winner was Jessica Allred. Other seventh-grade participants honored were Ryan Beck, Eric

Deweller, Clinton McKay, Eric Mason, Chris Buss, John Hieb, and Marc Vedder.

Ms. Cheryl Wagner is language arts teacher at Immanuel for grades five to seven.

CLASSES

Golf classes to begin

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering beginning and intermediate golf classes at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

A beginning class is planned for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, July 9-23. The intermediate class is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, July 9-25.

Anyone interested may register in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Floral workshop set

TWIN FALLS - A basic floral arranging workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 15 in Evergreen A20.

Cost is \$10, plus supplies. The class is offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2287. Registration may be done at the Taylor Building Records Office.

BSU offers tax class

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University is offering a three-credit Estate and Gift Tax class at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

BSU Accounting Professor Bill Lathen will teach the class via live two-way interactive microwave from BSU. Class will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8 through Aug. 7.

For more information or to register, call Shari Stroud at 733-9554, Ext. 2284.

Joneses honored Thursday

JEROME - An open house to honor Jimmy and Carla Jones is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Alfred and Cheryl Nickels, 345 N. 100 W.

The event is hosted by the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America. All scouts, unit scout leaders and friends of the Joneses are invited to take time to wish them well in their future endeavors.

To find the Nickels' residence, from the spotlight in Jerome, go five miles north, one mile west and one-half mile north.

Jimmy Jones has accepted a promotion and new assignment with the Inland Northwest Council, serving the Lewiston area. He will be the senior district executive of the Lewis-Clark-Trials District and Southern Cross Service Area. Jones has been employed with the Snake River Council for the past 3 1/2 years at the Northside and Wood River districts executive and has been actively involved in all activities held in the council. Carla Jones also has served for 3 1/2 years on council and district Cub Scout committees. The Joneses are dedicated to scouting and have been an asset to the Magic and Wood River communities.

Those attending are asked to bring a salad, side dish or dessert to share. Hamburgers, drinks and table service will be provided. Please RSVP by Tuesday to the Council Service Center at 733-2067.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Smith looks at politics

Megan Smith, daughter of Adin and Cindy Smith, attended the 14th Annual Junior Statesmen Symposium on Idaho State Politics and Government held June 23-25 on the campus of Boise State University.

The symposium gives high school students a behind-the-scenes look at politics and government in action, opportunities to question newsmakers in the House and Senate and discuss and debate today's headlines with other high school students from around the state, and a chance to allow speaking and leadership skills to polish them to play a more active role in school and community affairs.

Smith will be a senior at Twin Falls High School in the fall. She will be assistant editor of the Twin Falls High School paper, the *Brain News*, a member of the National Honor Society, concert band member and Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43. She was chosen to attend the Washington Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C., last April where she had the privilege of interviewing Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo. She was also listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Staff shows support

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff has shown its support for the MVRMC and the MVRMC Foundation's health care programs. The medical staff recently donated \$15,000 to support of the Foundation's Medical Library Fund and the Nursing Continuing Education Endowment.

Individual donors were Drs. Barton Adnan, Lori Adnan, Richard Erickson, Scott Allen, David Allen, Barbara

Andersen, James Annett, Marc Astin, Carl Bontrager, Lisa Burgett, Chad Colvin, Monte Crandall, Charles Cutler, Adam Dean, Ace Emery, James Emery, Frederick Fitts, William Fitzhugh, Allan Frost, Ron Fuller, Harold Geist, John Gibney, John Gray, Mary Groda-Lewis, Eliot Hall, Ken Harris, Reed Harris, Richard Henry, Brad Hobbs, John Howes, Gregory Ippolito, Sara Johnson, Rod Kack, Gregory Kadlec, Benjamin Katz, Kayne Kishiyama, Kevin Kral, William May, Thomas Mayer, Mark McKain, Bruce McCombs, Robert Meyer, Ron Michals, Paul Miles, George Miller, Grant Miller, Ronald Miller, Robert Mitgang, David Murray, Joan Murray, Philip Nelson, Dan Nozinger, TimOTHY Norris, Dale Peterson, Michael T. Phillips, Mark Plant, Robert J. Porter II, Kent Pressman, Kerry Pulver, Ted Rea, James Retzler, Marilyn Ripehart, James Scheel, Steve Schmid, Kurt Sepp, Gene Seville, Randall Skeem, Randall Slickers, Donald Smith, Kent Smith, Carl Stokes, Fred Sunbaugh, Rod Swartling, Michael Taylor, Evan Thomas, Al Treasce, Jack Trotter, Sidney VanAssche, Bob Wasserstrom, Joseph Waters, Robert Welch, David Wells, Vince Williams, Paul Workman, Richard Wood, Wayne Wright and Michael Ziegler.

Over the past seven years, the MVRMC medical staff as an organized group has donated over \$109,000 to these two funds. This figure does not include the numerous individual gifts to the various programs and events sponsored by the foundation. The foundation wishes to thank each MVRMC physician for their continued support and investment in the hospital's education programs.

Hadley receives degree

James A. Hadley, son of Geraldine Hadley of Filer and the late Roy Hadley, has graduated from the University of Phoenix Utah Campus in Salt Lake City, Utah. He received a master's degree in business administration. Hadley is a graduate of Filer High School and is currently working as an accountant in Salt Lake City, Utah, and serving in the Air Force Reserves.

Brown wins scholarship

The Filer American Legion Auxiliary has awarded its annual \$300 scholarship to Holly Brown. The award is given to a deserving senior graduating from Filer High School. To qualify, each entrant must have a relative or family member who has served in any branch of the United States military and submit an essay explaining their need for this stipend. Other areas considered are grade-point average and extracurricular activities performed in school and in the community.

Brown will enter the College of Southern Idaho as a freshman this fall.

Buckley takes honors

Paul Buckley recently took top honors at the Snake River Association Poultry Show held in Filer. Buckley's Pastel Call Drake was judged the Top Bantam Duck of the show and then was judged Grand Champion Duck at the banquet held at the Mandarin Inn.

Buckley entered 10 birds in the poultry show. His entries and placements were a Pastel Call Drake, blue; Best Bantam duck;

trophy for Best Water Fowl; Pastel Call Hen, blue; Black Cayuga Drake, blue; Reserve Breed; Kikki Campbell Drake, blue; Blue Breasted Silver Duck Wing Old English Cuck, blue; Best Variety; Partridge Rock Cockerel, blue; White Leghorn Cuck, blue; Red Golden Pheasant Cuck, blue and Best of Breed.

The Snake River Association Poultry Show was held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds the first evening and following morning. Judging was held during the second day, and the awards were given at the banquet held that evening. Entries and guests were from Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and California.

Buckley is an active 4-H member and enjoys his poultry projects. He has attended many poultry shows to acquire experience and knowledge to help him in his breeding projects. The poultry association holds open class shows in which many of the top breeders attend and enter their birds.

Madron graduates

Brett W. Madron, son of Ben and Laura Madron of Twin Falls, graduated May 17 from the University of Idaho. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and was awarded the Mechanical Engineering Outstanding Senior Award. Madron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is a project engineer for HDR Engineering in Boise.

Brett W. Madron



Brett W. Madron



Jeremy Jones



Matt Barry



Richard Luff



Nathaniel Schwabedissen



Jeremy Jones



Richard and Sandra



Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen



Matt Barry



Eric Feldhusen

Delegates selected

Five juniors from Kimberly High School were selected to attend Boy's State at Gowen Field June 1-7.

The selection was based on citizenship, community, school participation, and academic and personal accomplishments.

Selected were Jeremy Jones, son of Richard and Sandra

Barbara Luff, Nathan Schwabedissen, son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen, Matt Barry, son of Cloyd and Jill Barry and Eric Feldhusen, son of Carl and Sue

Feldhusen.

Selected were Jeremy Jones, son of Richard and Sandra

Barbara Luff, Nathan Schwabedissen, son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen, Matt Barry, son of Cloyd and Jill Barry and Eric Feldhusen, son of Carl and Sue

Feldhusen.

Selected were Jeremy Jones, son of Richard and Sandra

Barbara Luff, Nathan Schwabedissen, son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen, Matt Barry, son of Cloyd and Jill Barry and Eric Feldhusen, son of Carl and Sue

Feldhusen.

Board members added

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation has added two new board members. Roy Stawser joined the foundation in January 1997, completing the term of Jane Hamilton who moved out of the area, and J. Francis Florence is beginning a three-year term of office that began May 1, filling the seat left when David R. Mead retired from the foundation board after serving since 1986.

New officers for this fiscal year are Janet Keegan, president, Gene Sturgill, vice president, Linda Watkins secretary, and John K. Butler, treasurer. Other members of the board are Georgina Wolverson, Cornelius Rietveld and Kara Kull.

The foundation would also like to announce the totals of the support given to the Twin Falls Public Library during the past fiscal year. The Library Foundation purchased \$21,736.31 in books and materials, \$4,725.00 in electronic subscriptions and \$25,468.09 in computer equipment, all of which were donated to the library.

The board members thank the Twin Falls community for its support to the foundation and the projects undertaken.

Switzer visits program

Riail Switzer, a senior at Hansen High School, attended the Medical Scholars Program June 8-14 at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The week's events included seminars, tours, and demonstrations at local hospitals in the Pullman, Wash., and Moscow area with local doctors, nurses and other health professionals.

The program is designed for students who do not otherwise have an opportunity to participate in health career camps or hospital rotations.

The program held four sessions with up to 12 students participating each week.

Foundation awards grants

The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded \$6,703 in grants during April and May.

Support of equipment purchases, continuing education for hospital clinical staff and quick response units accounted for the majority of the grants.

The grants included \$630 for two Transitional Care Unit staff members to attend a gerontological conference; \$250 for high chairs and playpens for the hospital's infant care center; \$367 for a registered nurse's attendance at a seminar on pediatric sedation; \$3,800 for general support of the Quick Response Units at Declo, Albion, Murragh/Hansen and Oakley; \$500 for computerized dolls for South Central Health District's teen parenting education program; an \$1,156 for two individuals to attend a seminar on videotaping courtroom testimonies of abused children.

In addition, the foundation has given support to the following programs during 1997: \$11,254 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services; \$7,109 for the LifeLine emergency response system for seniors and \$6,888 for Safe Kids and Youth Education Service Teams.

These grants, in addition to earlier grants awarded in 1996, total \$42,187. The foundation thanks all of the donors who have made this support possible. For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in its support of health care in the Magic Valley, contact Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Twitchell family reunites

ELBA - The Twitchell family reunion will be held Friday through July 13 at the Elba Park.

The extended family tree includes Woodland, McFarland, Larson, and Twitchell branches. The six Twitchell boys will be providing and cooking the noon meal each day.

For more information, contact Charles Twitchell at 638-5512.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Sivich), the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about you. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Reunions, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.

If you want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers, please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at tvnews@mln.com.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



April Crnich

Sweet success: People scramble for her cookies.

Page D2

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
 TradewindsD3
 FarmbeatD3
 ClassifiedD4-E8

The Times-News Sunday, July 6, 1997 Section D

BlzFacts

Hollywood in Mexico

• **Dante's Peak** \$1.1 million
 • **Merzo** \$4.1 million
 • **Conquest** \$1.9 million

©1997 Magnolia Park, Inc.

Business incubator warming up

By Kristan Kennedy
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Ed King thinks there's more than lots of money in Blaine County.

"There's a wealth of knowledge in this valley," King said. "A heck of a brain-trust. We have two Stanford professors living here."

King and some other high-minded types, given some cash, are aiming to gather those brains together to go above and beyond the pitfalls of the resort-driven peaks and valleys that drive the economy in Blaine County.

The group, spearheaded by King, hopes to create a "business incubator," a concept gaining national attention. The incubator creates a safe environ-

ment for new businesses to get off the ground and offers marketing and business support for fledgling businesses. Also, it could provide a place for entrepreneurs to gather, King said.

The group had an initial meeting two weeks ago, and response was mixed.

A marketer for Sun Valley Co., King said he got the idea after hosting a convention of software experts last year at the resort. The former Washington state resident said a Wood River Valley incubator would provide a forum for the valley's many educated people "working out of their garages."

One thing lacking in the Wood River Valley is an attractive job market for the valley's young people who leave the valley and don't return.

"There's no jobs to come home to,"

King said.

But not everyone thinks the concept is such a keen idea, he said. An editorial last week in one of the Wood River Valley's weekly newspapers suggested the valley already was strained by the effects of growth, and new businesses not related to the tourism trade would make matters worse.

King doesn't agree. He said providing jobs that meet the education of the valley's residents can only help bolster the economy. He points to national numbers to back his argument.

About 550 business incubators operate in North America, according to the National Business Incubator Association. The group claims 13,000 people or businesses have been served by such programs. They are typically

organized as public or nonprofit entities. King said this group hopes to garner cash from the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue to raise an estimated \$30,000. The money would be used for studies and initial formation of the incubator, he said.

King also said what's good for business is good for tourism. If high-tech businesses flourished in Sun Valley, more conventions and groups would gather in Sun Valley outside of their urban habitat.

Sun Valley-Ketchum spokesperson Diane Cordes said the next meeting of the core group interested in developing an incubator is 10 a.m. Friday, July 11 in the Ketchum Town Square.

She said the group's success depends on interest and fund-raising.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business After Hours meets Thursday evening

KETCHUM — Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce members and their guests are invited to Sentinel Fire and Security, host of this month's Business After Hours, from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 931 N. Main, Ketchum.

Cosponsors are the Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant and St. Luke's Hospital Fund. Music will be performed by the Smiling Johnsons. Barbecue ribs and beverages will be served. There also will be door prizes.

Since 1976, Sentinel Fire and Security has offered alarm systems and related systems.

Warm Springs Restaurant, located on Warm Springs Creek overlooking the golf course, has been owned by Mike Simpson and the Simpson Family since 1953 and is managed by Bob Dunn.

The St. Luke's New Hospital Fund is the effort to raise \$12 million to build and equip a new hospital for the Wood River Valley. Its office is located upstairs in the Helm Station in Ketchum. Office staff can be reached at 622-5841.

Business people are encouraged to use this monthly event as an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the host businesses, chamber officials say.

Jules Harrison Ford open for deals with same employees

TWIN FALLS — Jules Harrison Ford is now open for business on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The business was formerly Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi. Jules Harrison, who also owns Theison Motors, says they offer Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Honda, Kia, Mitsubishi and Charrac trailers.

Both dealerships are award winning. Theison Motors has won the Chairmans Award 10 years in a row and the North American Customer Excellence Award for service for 10 years running. Roy Raymond Ford has won the Chairmans Award once and the North American Customer Excellence Award four times. Roy Raymond posthumously won the Time Quality Dealer Award. The high-quality management team and the highly-trained, friendly employees are still in place at Jules Harrison Ford, the business said.

Dave Johnson, who has been at Roy Raymond Ford for 13 years, is the general manager and also a stockholder of Jules Harrison Ford. Jim Stanger, who has been at Roy Raymond Ford for three years, is controller and business manager, also is a stockholder. Harrison is president of the new corporation, Johnson is vice-president, and Stanger is the secretary, treasurer.

New Southern Idaho Medical Group to help community

TWIN FALLS — After a year of planning that has included consultation with local and national health care leaders, a group of established area physicians has formed the Southern Idaho Medical Group.

By merging their practices and pooling resources, group members say they intend to improve their ability to provide quality outcome-based medicine that positively impacts the community's health.

"The merging of our practices will allow us doctors more time to focus on our patients and clinical practices by removing the day-to-day burden of running a business," said Dr. Ron Mielick, one of the group's seven founders. Members will continue to work out of their present offices and current patients will experience no change in the quality of care. By joining their practices, the physicians say they will centralize human resources and business functions and streamline business operations.

The group's physicians say they will be working to improve coordination of care for patients and looking for ways to expand services. The group also says it has developed a high-quality clinical lab to provide office-based testing to simplify test availability and speed results.

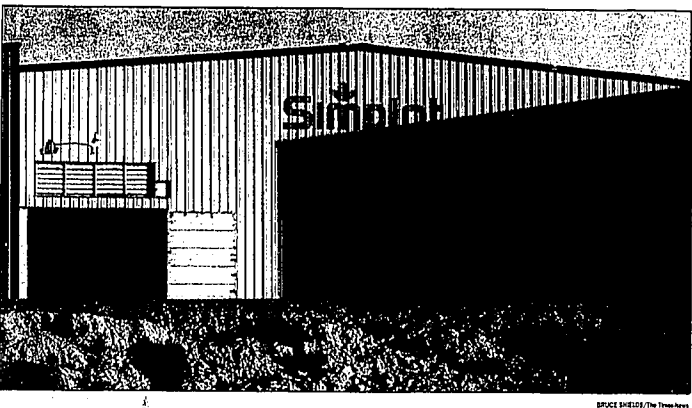
The other Southern Idaho Medical Group physicians are Lisa Bergott, Ron Fullmer, Randall Skeem, Dale Peterson, Sidney Van Assche, and Paul Workman. Nurse practitioners are Sue Newkirk, Ruth Lagerberg, and Ellouise Gebauer-Adkins.

Also recently two group members, Drs. Peterson who was raised in Kimberly, and Van Assche, opened a new medical office in Kimberly.

The group's physicians are accepting new patients. To schedule an appointment, contact the doctor's office of your choice.

Compiled from staff reports

LOOKING EAST



Idaho's food giant leaves comfort of Idaho and breaks into Chinese market. This Heyburn building could be part of the french fry agreement that now links the Gem State to China.

Simplot has foot in China

Idaho's food giant holds exclusive french fry agreement

BEIJING, China — Xie Xiang never heard of Idaho and probably will never think about it again. But as she sits at a Beijing McDonald's munching chicken nuggets and fries, J.R. Simplot is smiling back home in Boise.

Xiang has just dished out 17 yuan, or about \$2, for a McDonald's meal — half a day's salary for a typical worker in China. Even so, plenty of young kids drag their parents and grandparents to Ronald McDonald land and come out with Happy Meals.

Young couples meet for dates and workers drop in on their lunch hour. "I like the environment there," Xiang said. "Everybody wears the same costumes and everything is very clean."

Chances are, the fries she savors are made from fries exported from Idaho or grown in Chinese fields from Idaho seed potatoes. Behind every McDonald's french fry in Asia is Boise's J.R. Simplot Co., whose Beijing joint venture has an exclusive agreement to supply the frozen french fries for McDonald's in China and Hong Kong.

Simplot also supplies most of the fries for McDonald's restaurants in Japan, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and Australia. The company also supplies potatoes and sweet corn to more than 100 KFC restaurants in China.

Positioning itself to grow in China — a world's biggest consumer market with a population four times that of the United States — is a historic move for

The future success of this Boise-based company, which employs 5,400 people in Idaho, is tied to the growing popularity of McDonald's in Asia.

As McDonald's plans to open another 300 restaurants in China in the next three years, Simplot will be right behind, supplying thousands of tons of frozen fries.

"China represents for Simplot a culture and country that really is very much on the other side of the world from what our tradition has been."

— Jim Hungenlamm, senior vice president of international operations for Simplot Food Group

The company employs about 10,000 worldwide. Looking East opens new doors. "Just consider the population base," said Xiaodong Wang, general manager for Beijing Simplot.

"You've got 15 million people total in Beijing alone. Six million live in a city of 13 million. On 150 miles south and there is another city of 16 million people who don't have a single McDonald's yet."

Simplot's freezing potato processing plant is 15 miles from the heart of the city. It takes about 45 minutes along narrow and bumpy dirt roads to reach the facility.

The plant has the capacity to process 10,000 tons of potatoes a year. That's only about 5 to 10 percent of the size of a typical Simplot processing plant in the United States, but the plant is significant to China in other ways.

It represents one of the first agricultural joint ventures with a U.S. company and it's also the first frozen potato processing plant to open in China.

Up to 200 full-time and seasonal Chinese workers will convert truckloads of raw potatoes into packaged frozen fries and hashbrowns. Line workers are paid 5 yuan an hour, about 62 cents. Their daily wage of \$5 dollars is about 25 percent higher than the average wage in China.

About half the fries Simplot sells to McDonald's are imported from the United States. The rest are processed

in Idaho. The fries are processed in a plant in Idaho. The fries are processed in a plant in Idaho. The fries are processed in a plant in Idaho.

Sometimes it's good to toss your (computer) cookies

By Joe Kishlehorn
 The Orlando Sentinel

I just lost my cookies.

But that's fluffy, there's no mess on the floor. There's only a little empty spot on my computer's hard drive where a small file containing all my cookies once resided.

Cookies have been in the news a lot lately, criticized by some Internet experts, because they supposedly can be used to invade your privacy. What exactly is a cookie?

It's computer lingo for a small bit of

code that a Web site can deposit on your hard drive when you visit there. The code marks you as a unique visitor to the Web site, although it does not — and cannot — automatically give up your e-mail address, your password or your real-life identity.

If and when you return, the Web site can tell automatically — by reading your cookie file — that you have come back, a useful bit of information to sites trying to measure how many visitors

they get and what they do while they are there.

The use of cookies is limited to people who browse the Internet with either Netscape Navigator or Microsoft's Internet Explorer. If you only use America Online's 3.0 Web browser, you don't have to worry about cookies — yet! The existence of cookies means you are not the anonymous Web surfer you might have thought you were. One thing cookies can do is help a Web site literally recognize you. For example, if you register a log-in name and password at HotWire, the Web companion to Wired

Video chains look to lure waning clients

The Washington Post

In the early 1990s, many analysts predicted that the video rental business would ultimately be decimated by "video-on-demand," where people could simply order movies from their cable or telephone company to be transmitted to their living rooms.

The predictions have proved premature, as those high-tech systems have not yet been successful and several high-profile tests have been abandoned. But the video rental business is suffering nonetheless, with more players splitting up a pie that's barely growing because video-watching habits are changing in other ways.

Even the biggest video retailers are feeling the heat: Industry giant Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., which had a disappointing first quarter, announced this past week that its second-quarter results also will be below expectations and that it will close some international stores.

"It really hit home in the first quarter," says a Blockbuster spokesman.

Museum offers new attractions

By Sam Foltman
 Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — If you often travel the road between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev., you probably have noticed the construction near the Henry Lee Young's Idaho Heritage Museum.

The business

□ Location: 2390 state Highway 93 South, three miles south of Hollister.

□ Museum hours: open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. between April and November. During the winter, the museum is open weekends.

□ Admission price: adults \$4; seniors \$3.50; children ages 6 to 18 \$2.50; under 6 is free.

□ Service station and convenience store: open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to midnight.

□ Telephone: 655-4444.

□ Grand opening continues today with 25 cent hot dogs, free pop and coffee, specials, giveaways and half-price museum admission.

William Walker and Jerry Young, owners and operators, planned the expansion and most of the work themselves. Young said he picked up over 200 tons of the "Green Glacier" from

Please see STORE, Page D2

MONEY

Woman's cookies showing up on magazine covers

WILLIAMS, Ore. (AP) — Nine years ago, Joy Denison and her husband moved to a most unlikely location to launch a business. Their home is the third on the left in a dusty road two miles out of Williams, which is about 35 miles from the Medford airport. But Denison, founder of Joy of Cookies, had confidence in her colorfully decorated cookies. So she whipped out some Santas and grapes in her harvest gold Kelvinator oven and called Nordstrom, the Northwest's premier department store. "They're real nice," she said. "I called and asked to speak with the buyer and he told me to send some cookies and then he started buying them."

It's as simple as that. And with some marketing assistance, her cookies landed on the front page of Better Homes and Gardens' Christmas Cookies magazine. In October, her wares will appear on the cover of Family Circle, one of the nation's most widely circulated magazines. "A week and a half ago, I got a call from the White House," she said. "They want me to make children of the world for their Christmas tree." Her Statues of Liberty and Big Apples are sold at New York World, the new Las Vegas casino. Her cookies sell at the Andy Williams Museum in Cranston, Mo. The business has prospered in its nine years, with up to \$36,000 in sales. Her goal is \$100,000. She still hasn't outgrown her harvest gold oven, but she's trained a couple of women to



Joy Denison, founder of Joy of Cookies, displays some of her favorite cookies at her Williams, Ore., home. In May, Nine years ago, Joy and her husband moved to the dusty road about 35 miles from Medford, Ore., to start her business and now her cookies can be seen on the front of national magazines.

help her decorate. Kazuko Young has been helping her for five years; Judy Wagner joined in September. Her husband, David, helps by making cookie cutters when he's not off driving a concrete truck. She has about 400 designs and will whip up new designs for \$20 to \$40, depending on how complicated they are. The cookies retail for \$2.25 to about \$7. In addition to the gift-shop designs, she does custom cookies

for weddings and other special occasions. She's experimenting with shortbread, she says, "because not everybody likes gingerbread." Denison, 43, grew up in Southern California in a family of artists, but concentrated on being a wife and mother until a decade ago. "I was visiting my mother and saw some cake decorating equipment," she says. "My mother

said, 'The Lord told me to buy this for you.' So I asked her why she didn't give it to me." Anyhow, Denison signed up for a cake decorating class. "I hated it," she said. "But then I found a cookie-decorating class. It's a lot different than cake; it's a lot more flexible. My medium is gingerbread." Denison has hit a few obstacles along the road. "I tried to buy Dream Time Bakery in Williams," she said,

"but that fell through. I felt real sorry for that." However, she says she got some excellent counsel through Southern Oregon Women's Access to Credit. "They are so positive," Denison said. "They gave me lots of good ideas." She was first involved with the group as a mentor for another budding businesswoman. "I saw the way they got right down to business and I thought they could help me redo my business plan," she said. Denison will soon graduate from a second set of classes. Education director Robin Brooke said the agency got a grant to offer training in the Applegate Valley, which made it easier for rural residents such as Denison to participate. "The moral of the story is that you still can do something even if you live way out of town," Brooke said. Denison also has taken classes in business management and mail-order marketing through the Rogue Community College Small Business Development Center. Not all of her marketing ventures have come through. "After my success with Nordstrom, I called Bloomingdale's," she said. "They said my label was too generic, which gave me motivation to do a new label. Then they didn't call me back. That was about six years ago, and I've been too busy to call him back." Joy of Cookies can be reached at (800) 484-9564 Ext. 6890, or via e-mail: joycookiech@web.net

Charter service flies from Boise to Cactus Petes

JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus Petes Resort Casino announced the introduction of its Cactus Petes Executive-Connection charter flight service from Boise to Cactus Petes. The service is operated by Aventura Inc., a certified and insured air carrier, also offering commuter service between Twin Falls and Boise. Passengers will travel in a Beechcraft Super King Air B200, seating eight passengers. A flight package will be offered every Friday through Monday at a cost of \$99 per person. The package will include round-trip air transportation from the Boise Airport, shuttle service from the Jackpot airport to Cactus Petes, a deluxe hotel room and free dinner in the Canyon Cove Buffet, and a casino coupon book valued at more than \$30, the casino said. Cactus Petes General Manager and Executive Vice President Angie Baker said their guests have often expressed a desire for flight service to the casino and they are excited to now be able to offer it to them. And they are planning to extend the service to eastern Idaho. For more information or reservations on the new flight service, call 800-350-0737. For information or reservations at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, call 800-821-1103.

Simplot

Continued from D1 locally at this Beijing plant. The packages are shipped to the 135 McDonald's restaurants on mainland China so they can be deep-fried and served piping hot to customers like Xiang. Xiang says many older people like her buyers think McDonald's is too expensive, especially compared to cheaper food stalls and restaurants selling Chinese dumplings and steamed buns. But McDonald's is gaining popularity as disposable income in China rises. "We've been very well received in China," said Ann Connolly, a McDonald's corporate spokeswoman in Oak Brook, Ill. "People like the service, cleanliness and family atmosphere." The 129 McDonald's restaurants in Hong Kong are among the most successful in the world. Nine years ago, Simplot started talking with farmers in Northern China. China was already the largest potato-producing country in the world. They are used primarily to

make noodles. Farming practices were primitive. Simplot sent agricultural specialists to Northern Hebei Province. They brought plants from Idaho russet burbank and other varieties. Farmers propagated the plants through several generations to produce healthy potato seeds. Today, the seeds are producing the larger potatoes needed for McDonald's french fries. "We were looking at China from more of a visionary standpoint," Hungenlamm said. "We recognized the major changes in China's political and economic system and also recognized a major customer base." The success of Simplot's China seed development venture also capped years of potato-growing efforts in Asia. Simplot had tested Idaho and U.S. potato seeds in Thailand, South Korea and the Philippines before finding compatible climate and soil in China. Simplot has always had a global outlook. The company started selling potato flakes

around the world 30 years ago and has joint ventures in Canada, Mexico and Australia. Most U.S. food companies export finished products, but Simplot says it could not be competitive as an exporter alone. "High-priced American goods and the duty structure makes it difficult for a company like Simplot to penetrate the market," he said. "We also recognize that to feed the world population, we need to be in the major growing areas of the world." The company is working to establish a corrugating area. That could lead to a processing plant to supply KFC. Simplot is also looking at expanding its potato processing operation to keep up with McDonald's expansions. "We hope within the next couple of years to build a second facility that would be much bigger," Hungenlamm said. "We're still in our infancy of development in China. We've done some things right and established a beachhead so that we could grow in a lot of different directions."

Business group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The National Federation of Independent Business will host a breakfast meeting for Twin Falls area members and small-business owners from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Pete Slawson, NFIB Idaho State Director, will present a wrap-up of the 1997 legislative session and a preview of issues the legislature will consider in 1998. He will also discuss utility deregulation, tax relief and government regulation. The meeting will include a presentation on NFIB's new "Small Business Works for America" campaign and a roundtable discussion with local legislators. Small-business owners and others interested in these issues are welcome. For more information, contact the state NFIB headquarters at 343-3289.

Free Introductory Consultation

We offer over 150 financial products and services including:

- Personal and Business Financial Planning
- IRAs
- Mutual Funds

Lance W. Clow, CFP
1025 Shoshone St., N., Suite 5
Twin Falls • 734-8909

Authorized SHARP Calculators Sales & Service Center - BUSINESS CENTERS
527 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-2827

Store

Park Valley, Utah that has gone into the project so far. Walker said the convenience store is spacious, clean and well stocked. Food service will be added in the near future. "We tried to make it first class," he said. Other plans call for a heated indoor swimming pool, a recreation-vehicle park, cabins, guest tents and an Indian Culture Center expansion to the museum. Starting next year, they want to hold four rendezvous events a year with different tribes honored at the culture center. The museum is 7,000 square feet and the owners want to add 8,000-square feet, including a replica of a fort in Montana, Young said. They hope to complete the expansion in two years.

By the existing operation isn't your small-time, musty-smelling museum. Young said it's ranked second in the world for privately-owned museums. Opened 11 years ago, the museum is visited by people from all over the world and has been honored by The Smithsonian, National Geographic and The National Rifleman's Association, he said. The museum features Native American tribes of North America. Young says he has traveled all over North America on his quest for artifacts and the animals on display in the museum. School children from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Utah visit the museum, the owners say. In the future, they will be able to show school children how the Indians ground grain and how

they lived. There are over 300 mounted animals and the fossilized remains of giant prehistoric creatures, guns that tamed the west and an enormous collection of artifacts. When Walker and Young became acquainted they soon became friends, both sharing a passion for artifacts. "That's how we met, with our pursuits of Indian artifacts," Walker said.

Complete Financing* & up to \$25 Million* Commercial/Industrial/Office & Co-ops • Medical/Office/Condos
*Up to 25 Year Terms • No Balloon Payments • Construction & Takeout Refinancing Available • Fully Amortized • Financing Available

THE MONY STORE
1027 South Park Street
802-233-7822

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Desert Sun Travel

Ronnie's Cruisin' to Branson for "An Ozark Mountain Christmas" Nov. 6-11, 1997

See Tony Orlando, Andy Williams, Bobby Vinton, Shoji Tabuchi & More!

INCLUDES:

- Roundtrip Air from Twin Falls
- 6 Days / 5 Nights
- 6 Breakfasts / 5 Dinners
- Deluxe Lodging • Travel Insurance
- 7 Shows
- Special Veterans' Celebration

Reservations: \$1236.00

CALL TODAY!

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls (208) 734-9486 or 1-800-628-8859

AIR • CAR • HOTEL • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

KEEP HOME SAFE WHILE AWAY

QUESTION: How can you protect your home from burglary while you're away?

ANSWER: The pros tell me that 9 out of 10 burglaries are preventable. Here are some tips:

- Naturally, you could equip your home with an electronic burglar alarm, but some simple precautions can also be helpful.
- If you go away, leave your blinds in the usual position. Suspend mail and newspaper deliveries.
- Arrange to have your lawn mowed. Use automatic timers to turn on lights and perhaps a radio or TV at appropriate times.
- Be sure that ALL of your windows and door locks are working and USED. Put your cash and jewelry in a safe deposit box.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
Office: 734-6504
Home: 734-8754

Park Sleep Fly.

per room Up to Four Adults
Deluxe Guest Rooms
Complimentary 24-Hour Airport Shuttle
Fire Parking

Located 2 miles from Salt Lake International Airport

1-800-999-3736 • 1-801-539-1515

- Complimentary Newspaper
- Hot Tub
- Full-Service Restaurant
- Free Parking
- Indoor/Outdoor Swimming
- Coffee Service in Room

Salt Lake Airport

Hilton
5151 Wiley Post Way • Salt Lake City
Based on availability • Valid until 12/31/97

TRADEWINDS

Cow-calf producers enjoy best year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dee Burgess, general manager/owner of Elmer's Pancake and Steak House in Twin Falls recently graduated from George Fox University in Newberg, Ore., with a B.A. degree in management and organizational leadership. She earned a Major GPA of 4.0.



Dee Burgess

George Fox University was established in 1891 as a Christian liberal arts university by Quaker pioneer settlers.

GFU is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and has been rated

US West settles billing lawsuit for \$8 million

DENVER (AP) — The cellular-telephone arm of U.S. West has agreed to pay \$8 million to settle a class-action lawsuit over its billing practices.

Under the settlement, almost 900,000 former and current customers in 12 states, including Idaho, will be eligible for credits or cash payments.

The lawsuit, settled Thursday, contended U.S. West's New Vector Group didn't properly disclose its practice of calculating phone charges by rounding up to full minutes of use.

The company misrepresented its billing during a period from July 1, 1994, to May 1, 1996, the suit alleged.

U.S. West does not admit any wrongdoing, but the company agreed to settle rather than continue in a lawsuit with its customers, a spokeswoman said.

It marks the first time a cellular telephone company has

agreed to a cash settlement on the "Burning up" issue, said Steve Bernard, the Seattle attorney who brought the lawsuit.

Rebates will be determined by the level of cell-phone usage and range from \$3 to \$26, said Lisa Bowersock, spokeswoman for AirTouch Cellular, the company formerly known as U.S. West Cellular.

Under the settlement, current customers will receive a credit to their account. Former customers will receive money or, if they wish to resubscribe, a waiver of the activation charge and a credit to their account.

Bowersock said she believes other cellular phone companies have paid to settle similar lawsuits. The states involved in the U.S. West settlement include Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Mountain states economy still enjoying healthy growth in June

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The mountain states' economic growth continued in June, according to a survey of purchasing managers by Creighton University economists.

The Mountain States Business Conditions Index dropped to 56.4 in June from 56.9 in May, but the figure still indicated a healthy rate of growth, said Creighton economics professor Ernie Goss.

The overall index ranges between 0 and 100. An index number greater than 50 indicates an expanding economy and one under 50 forecasts a sluggish economy.

Goss conducts a monthly survey of purchasers in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah to produce the leading economic indicator of the states' economies.

Wyoming experienced a dramatic drop in its index, from 71.6 in May to 59.6 in June, but Goss said he believed the state would continue to see growth in its manufacturing industry.

Colorado's index jumped from 49.3 in May to 55.4 in June, while Utah's index declined slightly from 56 to 55.5.

The survey said a high level of export orders helped bolster the state's economies in June, while the region's price index indicated only moderate inflationary pressure.

Neither Staples Inc. nor Office Depot Inc. is in such bad shape as Douglas. So a federal judge, agreeing with the FTC, blocked the merger of the office supply retailers. The chairman of Office Depot says the deal appears to be dead.

Meanwhile, regulators in the Justice Department gave their OK for Raytheon Co.'s \$2.9 billion merger with Texas Instruments, now that the deal has been amended to include the sale of a unit making a key component for defense radar systems.

Among the upcoming items on federal regulators' agenda: The just-announced proposed buyout of Northrop Grumman Corp. by Lockheed Martin Corp. Lockheed, already the nation's biggest defense con-

The Times-News

The following is a summary from Saturday's Ag Weekly.

Although there's still six months of 1997 left, cow-calf producers are beginning to think it may be the best year they've had for quite some time.

C. Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist, thinks there's good reason for optimism.

"Some people may be pleasantly surprised when they get their accounts settled at the end of the year," he said.

Rising calf prices, falling corn prices and several years worth of cost cutting may combine to make 1997 the most profitable year of this cattle cycle for many

Farmbeat

cow-calf producers. That's despite the fact that the next cycle peak isn't expected until 2000.

Nothing to do with wheat

Staggered planting, depressed prices and a whopping wheat production forecast may have wheat growers shaking their heads, but Dave Sparrow, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, says there's little anyone can do but wait.

"The world is watching us," Sparrow said of the U.S. harvest, now in full swing in the Midwest, and due to crank up in the Pacific Northwest in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, what the USDA says could be the third largest

global wheat crop on record has buyers bidding their time in hopes of garnering the lowest price possible.

"It's a cat-and-mouse game," Sparrow said. "Buyers want to try to predict when they can buy it at the cheapest price, and (people) who do need the wheat are going hand to mouth, not buying until the price stabilizes."

But the stage is set for purchases, and wheat watchers — quoting historical trends — are cautiously optimistic that unfilled demand, appealing prices and the incoming U.S. harvest will soon have a jump-start effect on trading.

Sugar beets look better

After what could have been a scary start to some farmers, this year's sugar beet crop is looking

good.

About 10 percent of area sugar beet crops had to be replanted because of frost and wind damage, according Richard Burton, Amalgamated Sugar's vice president of agriculture. These farmers were able to replant in time to catch up with other growers.

"We're looking pretty good," said Burton. "If we hadn't have had the moist and cold weather we might be better off, but comparably, we're ahead. The months of May and June were pretty good to us."

In fact, Burton said, production numbers have the potential for record highs with more than 221,000 acres of sugar beets planted so far. Amalgamated's growing areas across southern Idaho.

Boeing-McDonnell flies; Staples-Office Depot shelved

The Associated Press

Regulators make and break a couple of deals. And it's early July, and all appears well, according to the Fed.

A look at what happened in business this past week:

Thumbs up, thumbs down

The Federal Trade Commission, acknowledging that the planned merger of Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. on the face looks like a violation of the antitrust laws, nonetheless approved the deal because of the continued deterioration of Douglas Aircraft. Four of the five FTC members said in a written opinion that airlines no longer even consider buying any planes from Douglas, so a combination with Boeing, the world's biggest airplane maker, is not likely to affect competition in the market.

The ruling leaves only shareholder appeal and possible objections from the European Union before the \$14 billion deal is sealed.

Neither Staples Inc. nor Office Depot Inc. is in such bad shape as Douglas. So a federal judge, agreeing with the FTC, blocked the merger of the office supply retailers. The chairman of Office Depot says the deal appears to be dead.

Meanwhile, regulators in the Justice Department gave their OK for Raytheon Co.'s \$2.9 billion merger with Texas Instruments, now that the deal has been amended to include the sale of a unit making a key component for defense radar systems.

Among the upcoming items on federal regulators' agenda: The just-announced proposed buyout of Northrop Grumman Corp. by Lockheed Martin Corp. Lockheed, already the nation's biggest defense con-

tractor, will pay about \$8 billion for Northrop. If approved, the deal allow the combined companies — each of which is already the product of a recent merger — to be more efficient in manufacturing and marketing in the post-Cold War era.

And if the board of Pennzoil Co. gets its way, the government won't be considering a hostile \$4.2 billion buyout of the oil company by Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. The Pennzoil board turned down the proposal as inadequate.

The fed's birthday gift to Uncle Sam

It was no surprise when Federal Reserve policy-writers decided during a two-day meeting to leave interest rates unchanged. Economic figures that came out just ahead of the meeting pointed to a further moderation in the economy.

Corporate purchasing managers, who assess their business climate monthly said manufacturing activity grew during June, but at a slower pace. The executives said raw materials prices — an indicator watched by the inflation-preoccupied Fed — fell. And the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, used to forecast the economy's future, rose just slightly during May.

Economic reports that came out after the Fed meeting were in the same vein. The Labor Department said unemployment edged up during June, but there were signs that inflation remained in check.

The week's events pleased stock investors, who went on a buying spree and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to yet another new closing high, 7,895.81. The gains included a 100-point climb Thursday, the last day of the holiday-shortened week.

Mellon Mortgage RATELINE Company

EFFECTIVE RATES FOR: 7-3-97

- 30-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.875 %
- 15-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.50 %
- 1-Year ARM - 5.875 %
- 5/25 Balloon - 7.375 %
- Mellon Select Jumbo ARM - 6.75 %

760 Luo Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Branch 733-0102 • Buhl Branch 543-8100

The first step to planning for college is reading this ad.

You can help put your kids through college. Starting today. And without having to make a major investment. Farm Bureau offers a variety of professionally managed funds to fit your specific investment objectives—for college, for retirement, for alternative purposes, or if you seek current spendable income. And you can get started with as little as \$250. Call today for details.

Here's the next:

Mike Phillips - 543-6438 Donna D-Ambrò - 934-8405 Joe Leach - 934-8405

Living beside you. Working for you.

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Part of Farm Bureau Financial Services

TWIN FALLS - 733-7312
HAILEY/BELEVUE - 788-3529
GOODING - 934-8405

JEROME - 324-4378
BUHL - 543-6438
SHOSHONE - 886-5681

As your retirement information, we will provide a prospectus and will provide a prospectus before issuing or sending money.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Craig Smith

It's almost inevitable that a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

One sure way to beat inflation is to buy everything you need—right this year, ago.

Don't itch for something you're not willing to scratch for.

A person seldom makes the same mistake twice. It's more like three or four times.

Tact is the ability to change a porcupine into a possum.

Free Exhaust Systems Check

CURT'S CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls OR call 734-3393

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender/Phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
Apex	7.375-0	7-0	*7/23 Balloon 7-0 5/1 ARM 6.675-0, 15yr 5+1, 30yr Jumbo 7.5-5.5.
Mortgage or			
800-344-0739	6.75-2.75	6.125-2.675	15yr Jumbo 7.25-3.75, 7/1 ARM 7-0, 15yr Jumbo ARM 5+1, VA loan 30yr 7.75-0, 3/1 ARM 6.375-0 VA 15yr 7.25-0. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA Loan Specialists. Commercial Loans. Jumbo Loans.
First Security or	7.675-0	7.375-0	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the Bank
736-1400	7.025-1.125	7.125-875	Magic Valley - Call and see why. Tell free 1-800-667-3392, or in Twin Falls: 208-735-1432.
Premier Mortgage or	7.875-0	7.5-0	*FHA VA & Conventional loans. Owner occupied 2nd homes, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomson or Marsha Pritchard for your free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening appointments available.
800-845-9141	7.5-1.375	7+1.75	

To participate in this column, call (800) 267-8523. Information is current as of July 2. 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.ccaad.com.

Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,600. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,600.

— copyright 1997, Consumer News Systems

Compaq unveils inexpensive computer

The Dallas Morning News

Compaq Computer Corp. has introduced a personal computer priced under \$1,000, including a monitor, that is powered by a microprocessor from Cyrix Corp. of Richardson, Texas.

Cyrix has sold its Media GX chips to Houston-based Compaq, the world's biggest maker of PCs, since February. Although the models initially using the chip sold for just under \$1,000, a new

monitor added a couple of hundred dollars to the price.

Now, with the Presario 2200, Compaq has priced the machine at \$799, or \$999 including a Compaq 14-inch monitor. The under-\$1,000 segment of the home PC market has been a bright spot amid otherwise slow sales. The segment is crucial for the industry, because it includes more first-time buyers, many with lower incomes than previous purchasers.

The Oak Brook, Ill., based company did not return calls for comment.

MVP
MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING
Quality Commercial Printing
208.733.0300 • 800.967.2903

MONEY

Cookies

Continued from D1
you to buy more than one thing at a time, rather than having to pay for each item separately.

Those are fairly cute and innocuous uses of cookies. But some people see potential uses that are not so benign. For example, there's an Internet service called Doubleclick that collects information from cookie files — without your knowledge — and then sells it to Web advertising services.

How does Doubleclick get into the cookie file on your hard drive without your knowledge? It works with Web advertisers to put its own cookie on your hard drive when you click on an advertising banner.

After collecting information from your cookie file, Doubleclick helps advertisers to target messages based on your browsing behavior.

For example, if you visit a lot of cookie-enabled automotive sites, you will be more likely in the future to see automotive ads while you're out surfing the Web. That's because Doubleclick allows ad banners to be dynamically generated based on the information in your cookie file. It's a smart marketing play, but I also can see how some people would view that as Big Brotherish.

Under most circumstances,

cookies are passed quietly between Web sites and your browsing software without you even noticing it. By default, Netscape and Microsoft's Webbrowser software creates a cookie file and stores it automatically. Microsoft's Internet Explorer makes it possible for you to decide if you want cookies stored on your hard drive. Click on View, then Options, then on the Advanced tab. Be forewarned: If you ask Internet Explorer to warn you every time a site wants to "set" a cookie, you will turn up a lot of warnings. It can be annoying.

The newest version of Netscape Communicator also gives you that option, plus it allows you to reject all cookies. However, if you are using Netscape 3.0, as I do most often — there's no way to stop them automatically. By the way, the heat surrounding privacy issues on the Internet got so hot that Microsoft and Netscape put aside their rivalry to jointly endorse a proposed standard governing how personal information would be gathered by Web sites. The proposal would give users more control over the information in your cookie file. It's a smart marketing play, but I also can see how some people would view that as Big Brotherish.

Under most circumstances,

that could take more than a year. Until then, Web sites will be looking for cookies — if they can find them.

I decided to kill my cookies the manual way. From my Windows 95 desktop, I clicked on Start, then on Find Files. I searched for a file called "cookies.txt." Macintosh users can look for a file called "Magic Cookie."

When I called that file to my screen, I highlighted all the cookies — each one is a single line of code — and hit the delete button. As long as I regularly clean out my cookie file, I'll be the same old anonymous Web surfer I always have been.

If you want to learn more about cookies and how they're used, check out Cookie Central. It contains a complete primer on cookies, how to find them and how to stop them.

Address: <http://www.cookiecentral.com>

Another site with more information is Andry's Netscape HTTP Cookie Notes. Address: <http://www.illuminate.com/cookie.cgi>

Online services reporter Joe Kitzler writes *outcomes your comments via e-mail. Send to OSJ@kicks(AT)Aol.com. Or call him at (407) 420-5483. His columns are on America Online keyword: OSO Living.*

Making magazines meet personal money needs

By R.F. Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

From Internet updates to daily newspapers to newsletters and magazines, there's a barrage of investment information out there. Faced with this, it's easy to get swamped: After all, who has the time to read everything that's out there?

Even serious investors have to pick and choose. "I subscribe to Individual Investor and Money," said Louise Wieman, investor and member of the National Association of Investors Corp. "I enjoy the articles — there's a good cross-section there."

Wieman said those magazines, Better Investing — a publication of the NAIC — and an occasional copy of The Wall Street Journal form the bulk of her financial reading.

"If you're like a lot of people, your time is at a premium, and you have to make the most of your reading time. But what to read?" To help you choose, here's a quick guide to some of the many investment magazines out there.

Smart Money

12 issues for \$24
One of the best overall personal finance magazines, Smart Money will prove useful to readers, from the sophisticated investor to the novice.

The magazine's investment advice is given in simple, no-nonsense terms, with little of the jargon that can make reading about finance intimidating for the beginner. Its sections offer advice on everything from how to choose a good Bordeaux to how to travel well on a budget.

The magazine's "Ten Things" feature will fill you in on what you'll need to know in situations as broad as shopping to lease a car to hiring a mail service.

One sign this is a superior finance magazine is people with and without interest in investing both find things worth reading in it.

Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine

12 issues for \$19.95
Kiplinger's has been giving investment advice under one name

or another for more than 50 years.

The magazine is a little less slick than the extremely stylish Smart Money, offering more down-to-earth advice for investors, along with charts, graphs and listings to support its advice.

The magazine's "The Months Ahead" feature is one of the best ways available to keep an eye on trends that might affect you or your investments, while its "Spending section offers consumer advice on a variety of subjects.

The magazine can seem daunting to the beginning investor, but it's worth the effort. Found for \$19.95, Kiplinger's offers readers some of the best bang for their magazine-buying bucks.

Money

13 issues for \$39.95
The magazine most people think of when they mention personal finance monthlies, Money should be one of the prime choices for the seasoned investor.

You get serious advice, with very little fluff — none, actually. This magazine offers nothing but the straight dope, but be prepared before you buy a copy: Unless you're familiar with the world of finance you may find yourself in over your head.

If you are investment-savvy, you'll find a wealth of information, with more than enough to keep you on top of the financial scene. From tips on funds and stocks to news on trends and events that might affect your investments, Money delivers the goods. The magazine has 25 years of experience under its belt, and it shows, although that level of knowledge may mean the newer investor might feel left out.

Green

Four issues for \$10
Green is a magazine you'll either love or hate. Subtitled "Personal Finance for the Unshakable," Green is all too obviously chasing readers in their 20s.

The magazine will answer such questions for you as "What the hell does that mean?" if you're looking for any substantial finance writing, you might want to look elsewhere.

While in theory Green is a terri-

fic idea, it is hampered by a hippieish-at-thou attitude, and the writing is largely a bit-and-sass affair.

That said, the magazine does have a certain charm and could prove useful if your idea of personal finance advice includes how to beat a urinary, a topic discussed in a recent issue.

Fortune

26 issues for \$56.94
Less a finance magazine than a business one, Fortune offers you the chance to keep up with current events in the world of business.

The magazine's "Personal Fortune" section offers some advice and ideas, but the primary value of Fortune lies in its excellent coverage of companies and the economy, coverage that may give you an edge in your investing.

Forbes

17 issues for \$23.95
Forbes may be your best choice for airplane reading. With a well-balanced selection of business, management, investing, technology and other topics, Forbes covers the world of finance with style.

Their "Money and Investments" section profiles companies and market segments, discusses funds and offers a review of both U.S. and overseas markets. "Streetwalker" helps steer you towards stocks worth a look and away from those that will wind up costing you money.

Mutual Funds Magazine

12 issues for \$9.97
With the huge numbers of Americans investing in mutual funds, it's only natural that a magazine would tap into that market.

This magazine, as its name might imply, lives and breathes mutual funds, and nary a commodity pit or wine buying guide will you find. But if what you're looking for is profiles of funds and their managers and other useful fund information, boy, is this the magazine for you.

A brief warning, though: If you are not a savvy investor and their terminology, you might want to pick up a little before you try to brush a copy at the newsstand.

Videos

Continued from D1
ter," said Jeffrey Flathers, an analyst with Paul Kagan Associates, a market research firm in Carmel, Calif. "It was a real jolt into reality, especially for an industry accustomed to seeing... sales grow."

Industry experts say consumers are watching fewer videos because they are devoting their leisure time to other activities, including movies, surfing the Internet and watching satellite-delivered television programs. Many people also are buying, rather than renting, more videos than in past years, experts say, in part because discount stores such as Wal-Mart and Kmart are selling an increasing selection of Hollywood's offerings, sometimes even below cost.

The average U.S. household will rent 3.12 videos a month this year, down from 3.78 in 1990,

depressing revenue growth in the industry overall, according to Paul Kagan Associates. The company estimates that total revenue from video rentals will grow only 2.4 percent this year to about \$8 billion, compared with growth of 9.8 percent in 1990 and 32 percent in 1986.

The growing popularity of the Internet has pulled people away from television viewing generally, Thomson said. Specifically, luring them away from the video rental store, he said, is the convenience of pay-per-view services on cable and direct broadcast satellite systems, which are similar to cable. A study by Alexander & Associates, an Omaha-based market research firm, showed that half the people who get direct broadcast satellite services stop renting movies, and the other half cut their rentals by 50 percent.

But another significant influence on the video rental business, industry experts say, is that people are going out to the movies more often. Attendance at the nation's movie theaters grew an average of 1.5 percent a year between 1990 and 1995 but jumped 8.7 percent last year, said Tom Borys, senior vice president of entertainment data firm Entertainment Data Inc. of Beverly Hills.

Companies such as AMC and Cineplex Odeon are building large multiplex theaters with huge screens, state-of-the-art sound and stadium seating, so no one's view is obstructed.

"Exhibitors are building new theaters and renovating older theaters, making the experience easier and more pleasurable," said Howard Lichtman, a spokesman for Cineplex Odeon, based in Toronto.

The Times-News Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 733-5538 • TOLL FREE BURLEY/RUPERT 677-4042 • 326-5375 (FILER)

100
100 Real Estate
100 Cars & Trucks
100 Insurance
100 Services
100 Home Repairs
100 Health Care
100 Entertainment
100 Education
100 Food & Beverage
100 Pet Services
100 Child Care
100 Senior Services
100 Legal Services
100 Financial Services
100 Medical Services
100 Transportation
100 Other Services

300
300 Real Estate
300 Cars & Trucks
300 Insurance
300 Services
300 Home Repairs
300 Health Care
300 Entertainment
300 Education
300 Food & Beverage
300 Pet Services
300 Child Care
300 Senior Services
300 Legal Services
300 Financial Services
300 Medical Services
300 Transportation
300 Other Services

400
400 Real Estate
400 Cars & Trucks
400 Insurance
400 Services
400 Home Repairs
400 Health Care
400 Entertainment
400 Education
400 Food & Beverage
400 Pet Services
400 Child Care
400 Senior Services
400 Legal Services
400 Financial Services
400 Medical Services
400 Transportation
400 Other Services

500
500 Real Estate
500 Cars & Trucks
500 Insurance
500 Services
500 Home Repairs
500 Health Care
500 Entertainment
500 Education
500 Food & Beverage
500 Pet Services
500 Child Care
500 Senior Services
500 Legal Services
500 Financial Services
500 Medical Services
500 Transportation
500 Other Services

700
700 Real Estate
700 Cars & Trucks
700 Insurance
700 Services
700 Home Repairs
700 Health Care
700 Entertainment
700 Education
700 Food & Beverage
700 Pet Services
700 Child Care
700 Senior Services
700 Legal Services
700 Financial Services
700 Medical Services
700 Transportation
700 Other Services

800
800 Real Estate
800 Cars & Trucks
800 Insurance
800 Services
800 Home Repairs
800 Health Care
800 Entertainment
800 Education
800 Food & Beverage
800 Pet Services
800 Child Care
800 Senior Services
800 Legal Services
800 Financial Services
800 Medical Services
800 Transportation
800 Other Services

900
900 Real Estate
900 Cars & Trucks
900 Insurance
900 Services
900 Home Repairs
900 Health Care
900 Entertainment
900 Education
900 Food & Beverage
900 Pet Services
900 Child Care
900 Senior Services
900 Legal Services
900 Financial Services
900 Medical Services
900 Transportation
900 Other Services

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

DEADLINES:
LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication
5:00 PM Friday for Saturday's publication
10:00 AM Sunday for Monday's publication

DISPLAY ADS
3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIAL!

VISA
Master Card

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BID ALLIED CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests sub bids for plumbing and electrical including from MBE, DBE, WBE, SBE, SDBE, DBBE and ESBE subcontractors and suppliers for the installation of a new Middle School and/or Shop, Gooding, Idaho.

Opens: July 8, 1997 at 4:00 pm (MDT).
Contact: George Taylor, Allied Construction, Inc. PO Box 4245 Boise, Idaho 83711
(208) 338-5160
FAX: (208) 338-1160
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLISH: July 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE

conservation Project in the Sawtooth National Forest.
Bids Opening: July 10, 1997 at 2:00 PM. Contact: Mick Fairchild, Allied Construction, Inc. 4781 Ellsworth St., Boise, ID 83705. PH: (208) 338-5911. FAX (208) 338-1160.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLISH: July 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1997

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND:
1. Chow X, red & tan female
2. Persian/Siamese X, cream & chocolate female with pink collar
1. ADX X, black female pup
2. Shepherd X, black female

Many nice cats & kittens LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
733-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSING SALES, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or RESTORED after 40 hours, 30 pieces call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is there. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

FOUND:
Small black 3-yr binder w/ business cards, phone #'s, driver's license, address. Just moved here. Forward: Washou, PO Box 454, Fall River Rd #227, Ft. Vancouver, WA 98148. Call 784-2261.

LOST:
female Rod Dobman by new Golf Course South of Kimberly. Lost on 8-21. Reunited in Inno. Call 423-8892.

Perfect Part Time CASH U GET PAID

up to \$600 Daily Because, I WANT FREE FOR YOU! B.S. - M.G. 1-800-565-5353

104 PERSONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information and application, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

IDAH0 HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE
734-0911 Twin Falls
436-8555 Mini-Casita
543-2273 Burli

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.
734-0600 Twin Falls
436-8560 Mini-Casita

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BO-PEEP Kindergarten & Preschool
734-0911 Twin Falls
436-8555 Mini-Casita
543-2273 Burli

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE, Licensed.
Mable, reading, music & art. 0 to 5 years. 730-2913

FUN DAYCARE Individual attention, in play, dry, age 1-5. CPR. 733-1129

MOTHER of 2 now accepting children in my home in Castalia, Agda. 4 hrs. M-F. 208-537-6697.

BANKRUPTCY
Compellor rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Storker at 734-9452.

Barber/Stylist "Sun Strands"
Hair Tools, 733-5807

SKY DATA, computer consulting & repair services. Will custom build computer systems, install networks & repair computer systems. Sky Data (208) 744-7869. Ask for Gus.

SUMMER CLEANING & Painting Inside & Out. Free Est. Call 543-5122.

200 EMPLOYMENT

208-537-6697

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't just work before you got the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Accepting applications for resident management team at apartment complex located at Magic Valley. This is a part-time position whose duties vary from maintenance to clerical to supervisory. We offer a flexible 10-hour wage plus an 8-hour housing. Send resume to ONI/STAFFING OFFICERS, 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AUTO DETAILER
Opening for automobile detailer. Earn a competitive wage. Earn above-average wage, excellent benefits package. Apply in person at Car Mart, 664 Main Ave., East Twin Falls, Axk for Details. Call 733-2351.

Try a Low-cost Classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

BANKING

LOAN OFFICERS

Zions Bank will be moving into the Idaho financial market with our purchase of ten Wells Fargo Bank Branches in the following areas:
Burley, Richfield, Gooding, Wilder, New Plymouth, Welter, Lewiston, Moscow and Bonner's Valley.

Those purchases have created the need for the following positions:
3 Agricultural Loan Officers
6 Commercial Loan Officers
5 Personal Investment Officers
8 Mortgage Loan Officers

Zions is seeking candidates with strong experience and background. Please send resume in confidence to:
Nancy J. Holloway, HR, Salt Lake City, UT 84163.

AUTOMOTIVE
Full time position available for Tire Sales and Service person. Experience in basic tire and auto service helpful. Excellent salary paid. Benefits package including commissions, health insurance, vacation, paid holidays, etc. counts. etc.
OK AUTO SYSTEMS
152 Blue Lakes N.
733-3333
Lary

No matter how you spend your day, you'll need your busy schedule. Part-time, full-time, seasonal, or temporary. Send your resume to: Baitry, Inc. 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BARTENDING/COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time. Apply at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CAREER/HOUSEKEEPER WORK FOR RENT:
career/housekeeping team needed for 12 units, 1 in Hagerman. 1 in bath house in exchange for rent. Send work history to: Baitry, Inc. 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

200 EMPLOYMENT

208-537-6697

ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Kennecott Building
150 Main Suite 800
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
(801) 524-4905

PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
Do you live in Camas, Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln County? Are you detail-oriented? Do you want a part-time job that can fit into your schedule? If so, *The Times-News* is looking for you. We are hiring a part-time editorial assistant to help with editorial and circulation information. Must be detail-oriented and able to handle a variety of tasks. Minimum of 3 yrs. exp. Req. 734-1999.

CONSTRUCTION
Dwyll hangers needed. Call 734-7039.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framers. Must have 5 yrs. exp. License. Minimum of 3 yrs. exp. Req. 734-1999.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Rep for Property & Casualty Insurance Agency in Sun Valley area. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. salary is dependent on qualifications. Send resume to: Jerry Sullivan, P.O. Box 5287, Kelowna, BC V2Y 6K6.

DELIVERY
Idaho's largest fleet of delivery vans. Own looking for assistant to fit FT delivery position. Stores hours: 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 at 409 Rupp Lofts, 2nd Fl., Twin Falls. No phone calls.

DEMONSTRATORS
Dependable persons for home-to-home sales. Full-time sales clubs & dept. stores. This is part-time weekend work. 800-398-2446.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental office looking for an experienced dental assistant in the Kelowna area. Must be motivated & a team player. Please call: Shari or Brenda at 734-4711 or send resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Kelowna, BC V2Y 6K6.

DIETARY
Relief cook needed to cover days off & vacations. Days & hours will vary. Important background check helpful. For details contact: Dietary Manager, work@mtc.org, 440 3rd St., Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

DRIVER
Experienced person w/van or P/U w/shell, m. delivery. Can live in Burley or Twin Falls. \$12/hr. 420-8408 after 3 p.m.

DRIVERS
\$7000 hire on bonus. Long term and good positions. All KW conventional. New pay scale. Paid vacation. All work. Minimum 75E-1. 800-546-3128 ext. G-31.

DRIVERS
A/B/C license. Class A CDL. Late model conventional with walking floors, hoppers & reels. Mileage & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9662.

DRIVERS
New trucks ordered. Need 2 qualified OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & employment records. Also need 2 trainees w/ CDL. Double L Trucking. 477-4522.

SIX REASONS TO CHOOSE COVENANT!
1. Leader in miles for last 3 years
2. Top teams ran over 23,000 last year & will continue
3. Top teams ran 319,000 miles last year & will continue
4. We come last year & will continue
5. We have Experienced Drivers & Owner
6. Top of the line equipment
7. Best of the line tires

Covenant Transport
A Division of
Coastal Driveline and Owner Operator Teams

Call
1-800-441-4394
or Toll Free
1-888-MORE-PAY

DRIVERS
Flatbed Owner Operators. P/T or Full Time. Working in Boise is taking on new drivers. Call Mike. 800-285-0113, Mike.

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED UNEXPERIENCED DRIVERS!
Start earning right away! Just 3 weeks of CDL training through Ogon-Webster Applied Tech Center. Financing & Tuition Reimbursement. Guaranteed employment with Swift. Great pay and benefits, consistent production incentives, rider programs, assigned equipment, SWIFT Transportation. 1-800-347-9438
(*Pre-Hire Training) (no on-ry. min. 23 yrs. Vets. 1E or 4 or above)

DRIVERS-OTR Professionals RELY ON WISE!
Now you get:
• Pay for experience
• New health insurance
• No-charge dental
• Pharmacy Card
• Great 401(k)
• Paid training/lead
• Free fuser/driver lead
• QualComm
• Assigned conventional
• And much more (EOE)
Bates, ID. 1-800-635-5961

EDUCATION
The University of Idaho has an opening for an Extension Educator. ABS Degree in Family/Consumer Science. Home Economics or Family Relations degree is required. Experience in volunteer management, educational setting, working with low income clientele and background in nutrition is desired. Hourly wage \$11.00, 40 hrs./week. Please send resume to: Extension Education Office, 200 N. Lincoln, Suite 111, Jerome, ID 83338. 324-719. Closing date: July 11, 1997. The University of Idaho is an AA/EO Employer.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Min-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, in Rupert, ID, is now accepting resumes for Executive Director. Salary commensurate with exp. Duties: manage office & state-wide, recruit Chamber members, represents Chamber at various official departmental meetings & committees. Qualifications: a minimum of 5 yrs. of office management & financial planning. A knowledge of working in a non-profit organization. An ability to apply for an administrator position. Send resume to Min-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 324 Scott Ave., Rupert, ID 83350. By July 11, 97. For info call 208-436-4979.

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your birthday presents from Customer Service Dept today!

FARM
Wanted experienced tractor & baler operator. Call 324-7148.

FARM
Wanted immediately, experienced farm hand. Must be familiar with irrigation equipment. Prefer 30-40 hrs. work week. Home & utils. Incl. Salary based on exp. Tel: 801-466-2203 or Fax: 208-766-4535.

FARM
Wanted: Irrigator to work PT on the Snake River. Phone area: 208-365-6692.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first page of this issue. *The Times-News* is not responsible for errors after that time.

FLORIST
Experienced full time floral artist. Call 733-3054, 113 Main Ave., East, Ft.

INSTRUCTOR
Vocational Education Instructor - Woodshops. Must be 23 years old, hold a Nevada Dept. of Human Resources, NV Youth Training License, and be a U.S. citizen. Salary: up to \$42,160 DOE with excellent benefits. Requires ability to obtain a Special Occupational Business and Industry License issued by the NV Dept. of Education. Instructor will provide classroom and hands-on instruction in woodshop to students of varying ages and educational levels. For more information and required State application call: Joe B. Weir, Principal, NV Youth Training Center, 1003 S. 7th St., Reno, NV 89503. 469. Etke, NV 89803. AA/EOE

LABOR
• Factory shift
• Construction
• CDL Drivers
• Warehouse/Logistics
• Mechanic
733-2909 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

LEGAL
Experienced bookkeeper/receptionist. Mr. Nielson & Barini - Garcia. Medical & retirement benefits. Send resume to: D. Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Supervisor Twin Falls Care Center, a 110 bed facility. Provide strategic, strategic & long range planning for a maintenance supervisor. The ideal candidate will have a working knowledge of mechanical and electrical equipment repair and maintenance, a strong background in safety and knowledge, the ability to manage time wisely and effectively. Fax resume to monthly package. We offer a wonderful work environment, a challenging and a different one every day in the job you do. Please call Buffy at 734-4264 to schedule an interview. EOE.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

MAINTENANCE
Construction/maintenance. FT. Commercial/industrial. Light cleaning exp. 21. Physically qualified. Min. Salary: DOE. Benefits. Apply at: Idaho Youth Ranch, 1225 N. 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83359. EOE.

MANAGEMENT
Support Systems Manager. Support Regional Medical Center in seeking a manager to supervise and coordinate the departments of Engineering/Clinical Engineering/Housekeeping. Requires: Bachelor's degree in Business Management or related field; computer and communication skills; min. one year experience managing employees. Responsibilities: budgeting, employee relations and operational management. Applications can be obtained at the Human Resources Dept. at 1225 N. 400 East, Rupert, ID 83359. 628-6240 for further information on this position. EOE.

MANAGER
Now recruiting for assistant manager. We are looking for friendly, motivated, responsible, team players who enjoy working with people. Must have flexible hours & be able to work weekends. If you'd like to work in a great environment, please apply in person at: 1555 Kimberly Blvd., Box 109, Burley, ID. Or fax to the Manager, Applications may also send resumes to: Subway, P.O. Box 228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0328.

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Busy Young Manager needs person for entry level position. Free training for ambitious person. 208-331-0220

MANAGER/TRAINEE
EARN \$20K to \$30K as a guaranteed income & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within 6 months. Earn up to \$35K to \$55K in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k) program & ESOP plan and more.

To qualify you must be:
• Goal oriented
• Willing to work long hours if necessary
• Able to travel in Idaho
• Dependable with good references and have access to a reliable car.
We are a major international company with 40+ sales offices. Fax resume to regional office: (801) 282-8285 TODAY! EOE/AA/FF

Management Opportunities
The President has several opportunities for experienced individuals with 5-10 yrs. experience in sales, marketing, personal preparations, sales and regional administration. Requires:
• Sales/Marketing exp. with national & international
• College graduate
• Excellent salary, benefits and career advancement programs
The President is an equal opportunity employer. 208-734-5538

MEDICAL
Part time CNA & A's needed immediately in Magic Valley area including Burley. Jewell's Home Care 1139 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
RN needed to work PT, must be paid. Our hrs: 6 am - 2 pm & 10 pm - 6 am shifts. Dependability a must. For information call DNS Mountain View Care Center. 423-5591.

MEDICAL
Full-time Assisted Living Care Giver needed for days shift. Will train. For info call: 208-734-2600. View Estates, 1828 Birdview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Nursing Opportunity - Full-time Skilled Nursing Facility. Are you looking for a new career path? We have one right now position for RN or LPN. This position is full-time, 36 hours per week for 40, very competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Mileage reimbursement available for qualified candidates. For consideration, please send resume to: Horizon/CMS Healthcare Corporation, 1729 Millar Ave., Burley, ID. Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE QUALITY IMPERATIVE
Horizon/CMS Healthcare Corporation continues to expand its growth while maintaining a dedication to care that goes beyond the call of duty. For our innovative healthcare programs and continuous growth, we are looking for a new addition to our team. We are currently seeking an Administrator for our Premier Facility in the Falls Care Center.

LICENSED NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
The successful candidate will demonstrate a proven track record for exceptional full-time nursing home management. In addition to a professional commitment to quality care for the elderly, of prime importance are effective communication skills, and a strong financial and marketing background.

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. For consideration, please send resume to: Horizon/CMS Healthcare Corporation, 1729 Millar Ave., Burley, ID. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN SAME DAY SURGERY CENTER
RN needed for full-time position in Same Day Surgery and Recovery Room. Qualifications: RN with 2 years experience in OR/Pre-Op/Surg or Surgical experience. BLS and ACLS certification. Submit resume to: Tremblay, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Burley, ID 83303. 733-7370, extension 344.

RN or LPN, full-time position to relief in the GI lab clinic. Also a full-time position for Gastroenterology. The position also includes a full time opportunity for weekends. Hours are negotiable. Must be flexible. Contact: Barbara Taylor, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Burley, ID 83303. Twin Falls, ID 83303. 733-3700, extension 240.

HORIZON/CMS HEALTHCARE CORPORATION
MEDICAL
Attends needed for small assisted living facility. Apply at: 745 California St., Gooding, 9am-5pm, M-F.

MEDICAL
Bridgewater HealthCare currently needs RN for night shift. Please apply in person at 649 Birdview Blvd., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for FT certified medical assistant/office clinic/flat position. Please call for information or submit application to: Sandy Sorenson, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call 733-3700, ext. 340. EOE.

Medical Health
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is accepting applications for a full time registered, RN accepting applications for a full time registered, RN. For more information call: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 733-3700, extension 240.

MENTAL HEALTH
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is looking for Bachelors or Masters level of Psychologist. Bilingual preferred. Experience in facilitating groups. Excellent pay. Send resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 733-3700, extension 240.

CLERICAL
Experienced person looking for front desk customer service rep. Temp to perm. Hire for any phone based computer skills. Please bring resume to: 440 3rd St., Mountain View Care Center, Twin Falls, ID.

CLINICAL
WIC Bilingual Clinical Assistant position in Gooding area. Call Sharon White at 734-5900.

COMPUTER
P.C. Hardware Wizards & Gurus needed for local area on site repairs. High pay, hrs. to fit your schedule. Homebased, customer focused individuals. Fax resume & cover letter: ASAP to (423) 287-3484. Add to your family by adopting an adoptable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

CONSTRUCTION
Seasoned experienced framers for local projects. Full-time, Temporary and Sussan. CALL NOW! NO FEE! 734-4522-1800-734-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING

COORDINATOR
win Falls Care Center, a beautiful 116 bed skilled nursing facility, has an immediate opening for an RN Staff Development Coordinator. The ideal candidate will be enthusiastic, organized, have good time management skills, excellent teaching skills, excellent leadership ability, patience and a team player. Job specific requirements include knowledge of infection control wound care and the ability to perform general orientation to all new employees as well as continuing education to current employees. Experience preferred, but will consider all candidates. Call for an interview: Cathy McKay, DNS, 734-4254, EOE.

DRIVERS
ARLO G. LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Have immediate openings for over 200 drivers. \$20,000 annual pay, insurances, load pay and bonus. Contact at 324-5953.

DRIVERS
OTR driver and OTR relief driver. 2 yrs. experience required. Call 734-3880 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS!
"NEW WAGE PACKAGE" We pay for your valued exp. CDL * 40 states, exp. pay/compensation/benefits. pd weekly. 401K. MAY TRUCKING CO. 800-251-8846

DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED FLATBED 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.
- Paid vacation.
- Company fuel bonus.
- Driver recruiting bonus.
- Health Insurance.
- Late model Peterbilt cabs/trucks.
- Got home on an average of 7-10 days.
- Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000.
- Overtime bonus .27-.30 per hour.

CALL 800-453-2227 for an Application or interview.

DRIVERS DRIVE MORE MILES AND MAKE MORE MONEY WITH C.R. ENGLAND
\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS! Experienced team of 2 drivers needed now up to 34 cents a mile team, 31 cents a mile solo. Any one can Team! You've tried the rest, now call the BEST with high average trip length, our drivers average over \$5500/week. We pay, great equipment, terrific benefits, plus stability and support. BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONAL GROWTH AND TRAINING IS AVAILABLE FROM C.R. ENGLAND!
Our Truck Training School combines schooling with PAID on-the-job training. Free room & board! You will be earning money every just 3 weeks! LOWEST TUITION WITH VERY LITTLE FINANCING. A B-2 English. GUARANTEED upon successful completion. Pay as you earn plan available! Must be 23 years or older. 40 State operation license in WA, LAKE CITY, UT. NO NEED TO RELOCATE. CALL NOW! 1-800-356-5046

EDUCATION
Elementary Education - Reading
The Department of Elementary Education and Specialized Studies invites applications for a reading instructor to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses and supervise student teachers. Requires a Master's degree and endorsement in reading, three or more years K-8 recent teaching experience, and scholarly activity. To apply send letter of application and current curriculum vita to: Dr. Wendon Waite, Chair, Department of Elementary & Specialized Studies, Boise State University, 1810 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE

\$\$\$EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Free Education and Training (Ages 16 to 24)
• Nurse's Aide
• Welding
• Forestry
• Dental Assistant
• Business Careers
• Carpentry
And Many, Many More!
CALL NOW: 1-800-863-5627 • (208) 733-2341

AG Department
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as CORN PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the 1997 corn crop. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial.
Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 15 and end approximately October 1.
Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
PO Box 232
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
an EEO/AA employer

AG Department
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as CORN PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the 1997 corn crop. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial.
Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 15 and end approximately October 1.
Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
PO Box 232
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
an EEO/AA employer

AG Department
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as CORN PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the 1997 corn crop. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial.
Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 15 and end approximately October 1.
Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
PO Box 232
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
an EEO/AA employer

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days		\$4.78 per line
8-15 days		\$7.59 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
3 line minimum

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add to your ad rate weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill me VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

AIRLINE CAREERS

JOB # 317

Academy Grads Get Them.
★ Job Placement Assistance
★ Over 10,000 Graduates Placed
★ Begin Working Just 8 Weeks
★ Financial Aid Programs For Those Who Qualify

Attend our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar
TWIN FALLS
Wednesday, July 9th
7:30 PM
Amorlett Hotel
1377 Lake Lakes Blvd.

IDAHO FALLS
Thursday, July 10th
7:30 PM
Little Tree Inn
888 North Holmes

AG Department
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as CORN PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the 1997 corn crop. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial.
Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 15 and end approximately October 1.
Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
PO Box 232
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
an EEO/AA employer

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days		\$4.78 per line
8-15 days		\$7.59 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
3 line minimum

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add to your ad rate weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill me VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

AIRLINE CAREERS

JOB # 317

Academy Grads Get Them.
★ Job Placement Assistance
★ Over 10,000 Graduates Placed
★ Begin Working Just 8 Weeks
★ Financial Aid Programs For Those Who Qualify

Attend our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar
TWIN FALLS
Wednesday, July 9th
7:30 PM
Amorlett Hotel
1377 Lake Lakes Blvd.

IDAHO FALLS
Thursday, July 10th
7:30 PM
Little Tree Inn
888 North Holmes

AG Department
The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as CORN PICKER OPERATORS and FARM SHOP MECHANICS for the 1997 corn crop. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial.
Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6 pm to 6 am) will begin approximately July 15 and end approximately October 1.
Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at:
Seneca Foods Corporation
PO Box 232
430 7th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
an EEO/AA employer

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- 3 line minimum
- Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. (Print one character per space place, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Charge per line
1-3 days		\$3.09 per line
4-7 days		\$4.78 per line
8-15 days		\$7.59 per line
16-30 days		\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
3 line minimum

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add to your ad rate weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill me VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

AIRLINE CAREERS

JOB # 317

Academy Grads Get Them.
★ Job Placement Assistance
★ Over 10,000 Graduates Placed
★ Begin Working Just 8 Weeks
★ Financial Aid Programs For Those Who Qualify

Attend our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar
TWIN FALLS
Wednesday, July 9th
7:30 PM
Amorlett Hotel
1377 Lake Lakes Blvd.

IDAHO FALLS
Thursday, July 10th
7:30 PM
Little Tree Inn
888 North Holmes

Magic Valley Bank (in organization)
is now accepting applications for the positions of
BOOKKEEPER/PROOF TELLER, LOAN CLERK/SECRETARY, NEW ACCOUNTS/RECEPTIONIST

Please send your resume to:
P.O. Box 489
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or call: 208-736-2400 for an application form

Previous bank experience is preferred. Excellent opportunity to expand your bank with a newly organized bank.
We're a Voted Best Bank in Idaho

Magic Valley Bank

REAL ESTATE/SALE
OPEN HOUSES
 WENDELL *Neary* *Kish* *and* *son*, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, \$92,500, 536-6716

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Jerome & Buhl Branches
 Soak in the luscious tub in our 2 1/2 bath w/ jense tub
 1400 Oakwood Place, 2 car garage \$97,000. Call 536-6716

Thru a Realty
 3000 N. 1st St. Phone 334-2335
 Fax 334-2338

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 By: **CHAPARRAL HOMES CO.**
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-7 SAT. & SUN. 12-5
 PRICES STARTING AT \$84,950
 SOUTH IN WASHINGTON BETWEEN PRELASKER AND 3500 E

RE/MAX
 Keynote Realty Twin Falls, LLC
JANE GEORGE
 1236 Madison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83421
 PHONE: 334-1000 OFFICE: 335-2000

Magic Valley Realty
734-1991

Canyonside Realty, Inc.
 TREES LINE Country Style, 4 bedroom, 2 story with large wrap around porch. Wood stove, metal siding, storm windows, garage, gorgeous setting. Only \$74,500. Call **ROBIN MOFFITT** at 324-8778, 997-0035

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
 1236 Madison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83421
734-1991

HAGERMAN Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/4 acre lot. Great location. \$124,900. For app. call 678-2825.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bath. Only \$65,900. Call 625-5104.

HEYBURN 645 Greenbriar, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, all brick, single car garage, \$124,900. For app. call 678-2825.

IBU HOUSES
736-1170

JEROME Golf course, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, \$149,000. Call Ray 733-6340 home.

FLER 639 Acacia country setting on 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath steel-sided home w/ large deck, 24" x 30" oak top, granite, 12" x 12" oak flooring, shed, corrals, 10' x 12' oak carport. \$155,000. Call Ray, 733-6340 home.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

JEROME - By Owner, 3 ac., 5 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, room w/ bar in full bsm., 2 car garage w/room for shop. All under sprinklers, lg. garden & near golf course. Call 324-5538

JEROME By owner, just reduced. Nest 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 acres. N of town. \$92,400. 324-1161

KIMBERLY - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. Fruit trees & oak \$64,900. 423-4299.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, new carpet, red paint/fenced yard, storage shed, dock, garage. Assumable loan. \$75,500. 734-2449.

KIMBERLY
 IT'S COUNTRY. Just 3.5 miles from town. Lovely brick home. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. On 5 acres, corral & outbuildings. \$155,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

KIMBERLY RED CAP CORNER - 20 acre (+/-) presently zoned residential w/ widely used commercial usages. Boundaries to be determined. Call Ray, 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

MURTAUGH 2 bdrm., 1 bath, full bath on 1 acre. \$58K. 432-6634.

MURTAUGH Spacious home, 4380 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 acres. Heated shop. Built in 1988. 8' x 6' bridge. Call for app. 432-5642.

SHOSHONE - 5 bdrm., 3 bath, new floors, \$124,000/offer, owner will finance. Call 889-2351.

TWIN FALLS NE, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Owner financing. Call 734-2927.

SHOSHONE - 5 bdrm., 3 bath, new floors, \$124,000/offer, owner will finance. Call 889-2351.

TWIN FALLS NE, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Owner financing. Call 734-2927.

SHOSHONE - 5 bdrm., 3 bath, new floors, \$124,000/offer, owner will finance. Call 889-2351.

TWIN FALLS NE, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Owner financing. Call 734-2927.

SHOSHONE - 5 bdrm., 3 bath, new floors, \$124,000/offer, owner will finance. Call 889-2351.

Mellon Mortgage Company
Fantastic Summertime Rates
 at Mellon Mortgage Company!
Remodeling Your Home?
 Home Equity Loans
5.99% Intro Rate
Building A New Home?
 "All in One"
 30-Year Construction Perm Arm
6.25%
 Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

Mellon Mortgage Company
 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
 Twin Falls Branch 733-0102
 Buhl Branch 543-8100
 (800) 366-1439

TWIN FALLS
 Beautiful custom built home on a private lake with 4+ acres, beautiful canyon view, Snake River access and golf course. The home is first class, 4 bdrms., 4 bath, vaulted ceilings, magnificent master suite, and an in-ground floor plan. A Builders dream home built for \$199,000. Price below appraised value. We can get on line for Call Robert Hagen 734-3373

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS BRANCH
 Custom home on golf course, 3 bed, 4 bath, 1/2 acre, 3 car garage, 2700 sq. ft. \$234,500. Call Cathy at 997-0255.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-473-3448

TWIN FALLS
LOTS OF POTENTIAL!
 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. \$124,900. Call Cathy at 997-0255.

WENDELL
 LARGE 2,400 SQ FT SHIP w/ 3 bdrms on 1 acre close to in Wardville for easy access. \$44,000 terms available. Call Anthony, 734-3265.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq. ft. New full NE lot. Call 536-5000 733-4658

TWIN FALLS - Adorable LB. 4 bdrm, 2 bath Vintage home. Country style kitchen & more. 319 8th N. \$85,200. 733-6288

GUARANTEED ADS
 Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

TWIN FALLS
 New 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 acre with excellent views. 3 miles West of Twin Falls. \$159,900 - Call 733-9166

TWIN FALLS
 RENT TO OWNED. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, garage, just remodel. Available 7/15. \$87/mo. Attached 2 bdrm, rental \$400/mo. 911-815 Fire Ave., 736-1189.

TWIN FALLS - QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, 2400 sq. ft., Northeast location. All amenities. 738 Fire View \$121,900. Call 734-2558.

TWIN FALLS - Now home in well established neighborhood has split bedroom floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Seller to include appliances and hydro-seeded lawn. Please give Doug a call 734-2922 or 736-0211, \$126,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS -- REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!
 Beautiful custom built home on 9 acre with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 bath attached & 4 car detached garage. \$189,000. Call us!

TWIN FALLS -- Great Value!
 Located on 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. \$149,900.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

JEROME
 NICE 3 bedroom with wood country atmosphere. Wood stove will heat through 2900 sq. ft. attached, covered patio & CALL BOB AT 997-0110

PRICED TO SELL!
 3 BDRM. 2 BATH. \$54,900. Call BOB NIENIE AT 324-7339

TWIN FALLS
 IDEALLY LOCATED on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms with large shop that has 10' concrete floor, air conditioning, wood stove & metal piping. CALL DAN SUHR AT 324-4249, \$85,000, 997-0106

WENDELL
 LARGE 2,400 SQ FT SHIP w/ 3 bdrms on 1 acre close to in Wardville for easy access. \$44,000 terms available. Call Anthony, 734-3265.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq. ft. New full NE lot. Call 536-5000 733-4658

TWIN FALLS - Adorable LB. 4 bdrm, 2 bath Vintage home. Country style kitchen & more. 319 8th N. \$85,200. 733-6288

GUARANTEED ADS
 Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

TWIN FALLS
 New 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 acre with excellent views. 3 miles West of Twin Falls. \$159,900 - Call 733-9166

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees! Get more information about avoiding inshore and out-of-state scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-477-7030.

TWIN FALLS - Two residences in One" with business/professional office, 3 bedrooms, an ideal shop/business work center. Outside area with detached living quarters. Appraisal has been done. Fantastic income. \$150,500.

LANDWATCH REAL ESTATE
 Office 733-3657

BIG, BIG ROOMS! Corner lot, newer carpet, Valley area. High fruit trees. Priced right at \$39,900. Call office or Carolyn D. 997-0150, 997-4288.

BUHL - OWNER WILL HELP ON CLOSING COSTS, up to \$2500 on 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1604 sq. ft., recently remodeled, all one level, large lot, all new floors, garage, patio. Asking \$99,900. Call 543-6806/543-6339

BUHL - Beautifully remodeled - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, all new vinyl windows, electrical, plumbing, kitchen, bath and siding. Completely new on interior with hardwood floors and all new fixtures. \$174,500 - 812 Aken - Call 543-5228 for appointment.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
 The Landvest Operator-Involved Building program offers below market construction financing and no interest and no payments for 12 months. Landvest materials, approved labor and site preparation. Call toll free 1-800-836-0000 ext. 048 for more info.

BURLEY, 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, insulation & windows. Will consider low down payment. Call 208-678-2519.

FILER - New Construction Vinyl sided 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ large fireplace, 4 car garage. Call for details. \$109,500.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

PERFECT START HOME OR RENTAL
 2 bedroom cottage home with full bath, 2-car detached garage, patio, and fenced yard \$58,500 \$5K-959

MR MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
 1236 Madison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83421
734-1991

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 All real estate advertising is available on an equal basis. No discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any other basis prohibited by law.

NEW LISTINGS - OWNER Occupied Purchases Only

000-Case #	Property Address	List Price	Bed	Bath	FHA Ins.	LDP	Info.
121-148154	1039 S. Park Ave.	\$45,000	2	1	0	NO	

NEW LISTINGS - All Bidders

000-Case #	Property Address	List Price	Bed	Bath	FHA Ins.	LDP	Info.
121-113949	102 Ramsey Dr.	\$54,500	3	1	Yes	NO	
121-140791	710 Washington 2-8	\$48,000	2	1.5	Yes		

All properties sold June through September 1997 with FHA Insured Financing may qualify for \$500 down payments. Must be owner occupied and funded prior to September 25, 1997.

Note: Realtors Receive \$250 sales bonus on all offers accepted after July 5, and closed and funded before Sept. 23th. Receive additional \$250 sales bonus if loan closes and funds within 30 days of acceptance.

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
 800 Park Blvd.
 Boise, ID 83712-7745. For information about sold properties, call hot line @ 334-9319

VENUES looking for a condo in
1 Bdrm, 2 bath, frpic,
77,900

DOWN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, frpic,
Price range fr \$77,900

WONDER EAST LOC
Owner f. a well mainte
bldr. ited ceilings,
lshwr bdrm, 2 bath, la
gare many dress 160,

OW FINANCING Bric
hsh. al hom 4 bdrm, 2
ing in fr. family rm, d
gar, 300 sq. ft App
\$311,10 Will sell for \$2
8% w \$10,000 down.
Will c. Ver all offers
have a b. in them.

By owner 5 bdr. with 3000 sq ft.
Make offer must see.

HIDDEN VALLEY 3000 sq. ft rambler
4 bdrm. 3 bath pg extra lg 2 car
RV \$173,000.

3% Open Sat. Aspen Hills Dr.
LAW CREEK BY OWNER Luxury
3500 sq. ft. pool/ Jacuzzi, many
extras. Owner financing Agents
welcome Won't last at \$234,000!

NEW HOME - HALF OFF!
New home on 1/2 a lot with 1/2 bath up and
the other 1/2 down. A walk in closet for
mother-in-law suite. 1/2 sized kitchen,
bedrooms and living rooms. 1/2 car garage.
A definite "must half!"
Call First Security for fast mortgage answers.

DOWNTOWN Pool, view, secured
2 bdrm, 2 bath, frpic,
Price range from \$179,000 to \$200,000

WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1
owner home, well maintained ram-

OWNER FINANCING Brick 2 story
ing, main flr. family rm,
gar, 2000 sq. ft. Airrais
\$310,000 Will sell for \$270,000 at
8% with \$10,000 down. Must see!

3 bdr
unfin
year
\$189

fers that h
\$1
\$1
3 bdr 3000 sq
ell.
0 sq. ft rambler
c extra lg 2 car

4 bdrm 3 bath
600 below \$5
00 (Agents call 200-
in Hills Dr.)

OWNER Ly
Jacuzzi, ny
cinn agents
\$234,000!

EVERYTHING READY Now gar,
pet, paint, appliances Beautiful

Home Shoppers,
no matter what your dream,
you want to know fast if
you're approved. Get a credit
decision for conventional
loans in under 3 hours with
First Answer.

First Security Bank
Currently Giving 10%
Member FDIC

AVENUE
The A
loft p
DOW
parki
Price
WON

For more info, call the following mortgage offices: Twin Falls 1303 Addison Ave. E. 736-1434 • Ketchum 600 Sun Valley Road 726-2775

TWIN FALLS By owner
7000 Sq. ft. 1 bdr, central air, vaulted
ceiling, fireplace, pantry,
tile w/ marble, dbl. car
garage/pooler, auto spin-
ner \$67,500. Call Joan,
733-7820

TWIN FALLS PRICED BELOW AP-
PROXIAL Round stair-
wells to hide-away stairs,
4 bdrm, 2.75 bath. Unfin-
ished area downstairs could
easily be freed up
Gas heat, 2 car garage,
\$110,000. Call office at
Caldyn & Dick No. 655-
4267. 497-0154.

TWIN FALLS EQUESTRIAN PAR-
ADISE Excellent 1,952 sq. ft.,
3 bdrm, 2 bath custom
built home w/extra lg.
double garage River rock
fireplace in great room,
sunken living room & for-
mal dining room. Beauti-
ful kitchen w/pantries,
4 stall barn, tack room,
circular w/standing shed, 5
acres of luxury, \$275,000.
Call Joan, 733-6778.

TWIN FALLS By owner. A splash of
Country in City. 1972 sq. ft.,
fr. N.E. location, 3 bdrm, 2
bath, main flr. dining, large
fireplace, spa & exercise
room, redwood deck,
large detached garage,
100X306 ft. fenced lot,
RV parking, beautiful
landscaped w/ view
sprinkler. \$149,900.
2121 Rancho Vista Dr.
Call 733-4521

TWIN FALLS PRESIDENT STREET
HOME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath
cottage style home. Gas
furnace, fenced yard,
newer floor coverings,
Great storage in baseme-
nt. \$68,500. Call Jim
Hoag 733-1278. 49H-961.

TWIN FALLS PICTURE PERFECT in-
clude in this immaculate 3
bdrm, 2 bath home. Spacious
master suite w/buget
walk-in closet, built
w/ Jacuzzi tub and sepa-
rate shower. Attractive
parking w/ ample
w/io health. Professionally
landscaped flower beds, auto-
sprinklers, privacy fencing,
13'x30' deck w/obst
overseer. Over sized 2
car garage w/panner.
Priced at \$170,000 for
quick sale. Call Ray, 733-
6340 home or Gary, 734-
9450 home or

TWIN FALLS Sharp 3
bdrm, 2 bath Ranch Style,
c. 1277 sq. ft. Call Jim
Hoag 733-7830.

TWIN FALLS Near CSI, 4 bdrm, 2 bath,
stn. siding, dbl. attached
garage. Reduced to
\$94,900. Call Gayle
733-1660.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
REALTY
1216 FLIER AVE E
734-1698

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, Liv-
ing rm. Bay window, total
remodel, light oak cabi-
nets, plush carpet, high
ceiling, tile entry, fenced
yd. Sprinklers. Garage.
Excel. neighborhood.
\$84,900. Call 734-1056.

TWIN FALLS Newly re-
modeled 2 bdrm home,
\$69,900. Appt. 734-9059

TWIN FALLS By owner:
1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2
bath, fire place, sunken
living rm, ceramic tile,
blech, hot, h. patio, gar-
den area, sprinkler
system, 1125 Monaca St.,
\$93,500. Call 733-6522

TWIN FALLS/JEROME
HANDY LOCATION
Iwan T & Jerome.
Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath
home on roomy 1/2 acrl.
Scheduled for completion
in late Sept. Still time to
select color & carpets.
\$101,500. Call Ray to re-
view floor plan, 733-6340

CERAMIC TILE count-
ertops add to the charm of
this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home
under construction in ap-
proximately 5 months.
Split bedroom plan adds
privacy to master bed-
room suite. Mud room ac-
cess to mstr garage.
\$105,500. Call Ray, 733-
6340 home or

510
OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES
FAIRFIELD Pictureque
cabin, 53+ acres. Pond.
Aspens. Panoramic
views. \$150,000. OVC-
STEVE CLARIDGE
HAILEY REALTY, INC.
(209) 756-9228

MOORE Excellent hema-
stead surrounded by
creek w/mountain peaks,
Hand Hewned logs, as-
modeled w/woodwork deck,
8 acres, Antelope Valley,
Estate Sale \$180,000.
(208) 785-4912.

512
FARM/RANCHES/
DAIRIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't
buy property based on
picture or representations.
For free information avoid
avoiding timeshare sales
real estate scams, write
to the Federal Trade
Commission, Washing-
ton, D.C. 20580, or call
the National Credit Infor-
mation Center at 1-
800-876-7060.

513
ACREAGES & LOTS
BUHL
CHOICE ACREAGE
4.07 acres, with many large
trees. Rivers, fruit trees.
Nice home with over 1700
sq. ft. of living space, plus
450 sq. ft. left over. Shop
with tack room, 2 pas-
tures, corral, lighted area.
Near Snake River &
golf course. MUST SEE!

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you
in the right direction to find
the home you need.

BUYING OR SELLING
A Farm or Ranch?
Call Ed, 866-2289
Haddon Realty, 544-2612

TEXAS, West, Tolo over
20 acres in westward
Texas, USA. \$999,950 per
month. Owner will finance.
1-800-876-6568.

Jerome
340 ACRES w/ deep
well, 2 pivots &
miscellaneous hand
lines. Farm is a good
producer unit. CALL
DAN SUHR AT 324-
2019. #96-02759

RICHFIELD
CATTLE RANCH.
348 Acres, 21/2 water
shores. 515 AUM's
Turn cattle out back
gate April to October.
Log home, good out
buildings, gated pipe
Next to foothills.
Owner motivated.
CALL BETH TEWS.
886-7585. #97-01664

708 South Lincoln
Garage
224-3584
email car@realtor.com

This year we're the best! Use
Classified. 733-0931.

BLISS Land investment
opportunity. 1 group of
undeveloped residential
lots & 1 commercial lot
with building. Snake River
view. Please call 200-
392-4921 or 208-352-4297.

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
FLIER
SUPER VALUE - SUPER
PRICE! 1,232 sq. ft., 2
bdr/m 2 bath home, re-
modeled in '91. Lrg lot
w/irriga garage + large
shed. \$99,500. Call Joan,
733-8978.

GOODING DOWN-DOWN - DOWN
PRICED REDUCED on
this newly remodeled 3
bdrm, 1 bath cottage w/og
deck. Why rent when
you can own this great starter
home for ONLY \$59,900.
Call Anthony, 934-5663.

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED TO
\$95,000! Rustic 3 bdrm
home sitting on 5/8 acres
w/irrigator shares. Fenced
pasture, barn w/irriga
grain, looking shed. 6.000.
Covey's dream. Call Joan
733-6678.

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS Take a tour
of Magic Valley Ranch.
Outstanding single
family homes in all new
neighborhood. Prices
start at \$84,500. Models
open Monday - Friday 2-6
pm, Saturday and Sun-
day 11-5 pm or by
appt. South Washington
between Phosand Road
and 11th St. Ranch office
735-0000.

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, wall insulated, dbl.
garage. Very clean
\$99,500. Call 733-3944.

WENDELL - By owner
1392 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1
bath, gas heat, large cov-
ered patio. 536-2018.

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, wall insulated, dbl.
garage. Very clean
\$99,500. Call 733-3944.

WENDELL - By owner
1392 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1
bath, gas heat, large cov-
ered patio. 536-2018.

Let Our Team Finance Your Home
FHA • VA • HUD • Conventional • Refinances
Second Mortgages • Alternative • Debtors

Michael P. Foster **Edmond** **Robin Harris**
WEST WESTERN FINANCIAL INC. **Member NMLSR**
A Division of Western Financial Bank
1061 Lake Lakes Blvd. Suite #102, Ft. • 736-4881

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

LOVELY BRICK Home set on approximately 1/2
acre in quiet area, features recently redecorated
sunken living room with lovely window treatments.
Efficient eat-in kitchen includes all appliances and
the family will enjoy the family room in basement
plus beautiful yard. \$97,000.

RANCH STYLE HOME offering 5 bedrooms, 3
baths and approximately 2176 sq. ft. of living
space. Large kitchen, family room, lounge room with
fireplace. 2-car garage, partially fenced backyard
and deck. \$97,800.

HEADWIDGE NEW HOME. Completion in
August 1997. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approximately
2185 sq. ft. of line quality and fixtures. Strong
covenants to protect your investment. Plus 1 acre
of natural setting. TOO MANY FEATURES TO LIST.
PRICED AT \$199,500.

PRICE REDUCTION ON HOME IN THE WILLOWS.
Approximately 4247 sq. ft. of living space in this
brick and stucco 2 story home offering 4 bedrooms,
2.5 bath, 2 family rooms and 2 fireplaces. 60 acres
of common area, tennis courts and walking trails.
\$349,000.

TWO STORY VINTAGE HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2
baths and almost new everything, including oak
kitchen, appliances, air conditioning and stop on
large lot for fire. \$99,800.

CHARMING HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL YARD.
Contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
valley ceilings, play lots, and office area. 2-car
garage and elegant deck. THIS IS A HOME YOU
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

Windermere
WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE
close & a portion of the commission is
returned to our community through
THE WINDERMERE FOUNDATION.

OUT OF THE BOX
Beautiful Custom built home and immaculately
maintained! Great floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, wood stove, oversized deck with hot tub for
summer enjoyment and located on nice corner lot
with RV parking! \$99,500. #WL-2772. 734-6789.

513-2803
SWEETHEART 3 baths & plenty of room! Large family room in finished
basement, gas fireplace in living room, larger corner lot in quiet cul-de-sac set-
ting. \$133,500. #97-01112. 734-6789.

SPECTACULAR View of the Sweethart Range! 6 Bedroom, 3.5 bath home with
open floor plan, 4000 sq. ft. of living space including room for office or den and
located on .57 acres. \$155,900. #HB-276. 734-6789.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Lake Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789
1-800-409-6688

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

GREAT COUNTRY BECOR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melton
Valley. 1.5 acres, year round stream, 2 car garage, 17x37
shop, 1000 sq. ft. of living space. CALL GREG VEER AT 734-
6200 FOR MORE DETAILS. (97-01563)

COUNTRY REALTY. Located near Snake River Canyon with
city center on 1/2 acre. Over 2300 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 3
1/2 baths. Formal dining and living room. Family room with
fireplace, built in bookcase, tile floor, full kitchen. Priced at
\$153,500. CALL AND ASK FOR BOB OR BETTY AT 734-6500 OR
734-7224. (97-01565)

BELIEVE IT! This new home by Aspen Homes is absolutely
prowling with super high entry elegant features. 1604 sq.
ft. finished oak cabinets, tile w/ hardwood floors, open
split bedroom design, gas fireplace, dbl. exterior and 3 car
garage. \$199,000. CALL NALLE ANDERSON TODAY AT 734-
6500 OR 734-8224. (97-01501)

RECENTLY PAINTED inside and out. Remodeled throughout
with many nice owner touches. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
designed for convenient living by the large family. \$97,900.
CALL AND ASK FOR STACY CANADA FOR MORE
INFORMATION AT 734-6500 OR 735-8881.
(97-01502)

334-6500 E-mail Address: Irwinrealty@aol.com
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-4863

REAL ESTATE

BULL - ONE OF A KIND
ACREAGE, 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. in basement plus 336 sq. ft. in basement, electric FA, wood burning stove, attached single garage, 1500 sq. ft. shop, concrete floor, all newly painted, 4 cars in picture. \$89,500.
MUNROE-ROBIS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Canyonside Realty, Inc.
JEROME
LARGE SHOP located in Industrial Park with 22 doors, 14' ceiling, city water & sewer, railroad frontage. 2.5 acres, built in 1996. Realtor owner will lease only. \$145,000.
CALL B. J. ROSS AT 324-4249, #97-01201

LOT IN SUNNYSIDE ACRES. Southwest Jerome near golf course. Prime lot with a view, over 2 acres surrounded by new homes. This is the best deal in the area!
SANDRA CAPPS AT 324-4752, #96-02338

TWIN FALLS BRING YOUR HORSES!
1.5 acres, rooey home in the country, Well kept 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage. Completely remodeled kitchen. \$174,500.
CALL BARRY BRACKETT AT 836-6784, #97-01214

700 South Lincoln, Jerome
Call for details
small central air, coin op.

EDEN 4 lots with large shop in prime location.
Call 925-5111, evenings

FILER - MANUFACTURED HOMES WEL-COME. 11.75 acres with 8 shares of water, near Farm. Asking \$59,000.

MUNROE-ROBIS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

FILER 4 1/2 acres for sale. Power nearby. Asking \$29,500. 733-2925.

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lots. great area, paved roads, utility. in Call 837-6202.

HAGERMAN 22 acres on the rim. great view of the Snake, can be split. \$60,000.
WRIGHT REALTY
837-4700

HAZELTON. Home site, pictures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH STYLE 27.8 Acres - \$29,900
Snake/Salmon River Spectacular open & wooded ranch property with 360 views of Hells Canyon Area & Salmon River Canyon. Adjacent to thousands of acres of public lands, tons of trophy wildlife & world class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed, excellent financing. Call owner now 208-439-6201.

JEROME Newly approved home site, 1.2 acres lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location 500 S. 130 E. Call 734-9055.

KIMBERLY Pleasant Valley Golf, 1 acre, 5th Franny \$25,500. 423-2263.

KIMBERLY, HILLS, SHOSHONE, HOLLISTER, HAZELTON. Acres with water & power from \$9000. 120 acres. Some near city, some w/ views, some w/ water shares. Sunnyside Custom Homes. 423-6451.

TWIN FALLS - We only have a few more lots!
1-building lot in Twin Falls (\$22,000).
1-2.3 acres close to the Jerome Golf Course. Nice view (\$23,900).
2-2.5 acres approved for manufactured homes in the Kimberly School District.
PLEASE TERRY A. CALL TO SEE THESE LOTS!! 734-6090 OR 734-2925.

1-1 ACRE IN THE PLEASANT VALLEY SUB. this is a great corner lot. \$21,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS - Custom new 2 story home built by Jim Rendick. This executive home has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths in this excellent north of city location. RV pad, air dump, central vac, pour-in-place concrete, storm lighting, gas heat, central air. \$289,900. Please bring a check to make an appointment to see this fabulous home. 734-2922 or 736-6741.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS, 2 building lots. Candleridge Subd. \$19,750. 700-736-6702. 4 days or less. @ 734-2163

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS (2) tri-plexes with garages, \$35,000. Will call immediately. Located at 852 & 864 Taylor, off Falls Ave. Sunnyside area. Call 734-1508

WASHINGTON - Home & Pro Grocery & Hardware business - 4 inq. quarters & great estate on Vachon Island, WA. By Owner. Will look at/in? (200) 382-5774

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft., 2 gar. at 101 N. 1st. \$85,000. 837-5420

HAZELTON - IRS Sealed Bid Sale. Restaurant & Equipment. Sale Date: 7/16/97, 10a.m. Jerome County Courthouse. Contact: Ron Luke, Revenue Office, (208) 734-3000 ext. 223

TWIN FALLS SOUTHERN IDAHO RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Established and growing high traffic location, sale includes all inventory and liquor license and real estate. 200 seat capacity. Qualified interested parties Call Steve Di Luca 232-6773. ASK-986

magic valley realty
734-1991

RUPERT. Investment opportunity. Rupert storage units AND 10 acres of baro land ideal for mobile home park or apt. s. Jana George #97-01214

TWIN FALLS. Over 6000 sq. ft. of office space at \$269,000. Layout lends itself to occupancy by one or several businesses. Very well-maintained and updated. Jana George #97-01214

TWIN FALLS. Want to be your own boss? Several good business opportunities in TF and surrounding area. Some include retail, some business-to-business. Call Jana George or Bruce Jackson for more details.

TWIN FALLS. Zoned manufacturing/great multi-use building. Presently used for welding and mechanical shop but could be auto or paint shop. Any investor #96-043.

TWIN FALLS. Great used clay pit. Could be good money maker. Easy access to Highway 30 and Interstate Andy #96-500

TWIN FALLS. Office warehousing in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Two buildings & extensive grounds located close to accommodate a single operation, or could be split for multiple use. Jane or Bruce #96-01062

TWIN FALLS, Ext. heavy industrial/commercial facility has several buildings, easy Eastland access. Facilities include a modern, well decorated office suite, storage facilities, shops and an on-site living quarters. Jana George #97-0118

RE/MAX Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS. Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone where yours will be through the powerful lists ads in classified.

TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL OR RETAIL OFFICE - space of high traffic corner across from Albertsons. Approx. 1480 sq. ft. Five offices plus reception & display area. Handicap paved bathroom. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991

Canyonside Realty, Inc.
JEROME
PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND, PRICED AT JUST \$8,000. ACRE. Close in location, perfect for higher end homes. Water & sewer available. CALL B. J. ROSS AT 324-4249, #96-02358

ESTABLISHED Antique business. Complete with inventory & building. Owner finance Terms available. Call JANET BARRA BRACKETT AT 538-6764, #96-01362

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 38x20 metal building, has 28'x16' office space and a seven 8'x8' overhead doors. 2.5 acres. Located in Jerome's Industrial Park. Terms available. Will lease only. \$105,000. CALL B. J. ROSS AT 324-4249, #96-02955

THRIVING LOCAL Business opportunity. Includes land in over 20,000 sq. ft. Building to approx. 8000 sq. ft. shops, equipment, office, storage & inventory. Business is busy. Fire & exhaust system. CALL ROBIN AFFRATY AT 324-4778 OR KEITH LEHRMAN AT 324-4206.

9.78 Acres. Zoned Heavy Industrial. Some freeway frontage. Baroungh. Possible uses are many. Call RICHARD JERKE AT 324-5554, #97-00016

PRIME DEVELOPMENT property, good commercial Light Industrial, city water/sewer available. Business is busy. Fire & exhaust system. Call Robm Affraty at 324-4778 or Keith Lehrman at 324-4206.

700 South Lincoln, Jerome
Call for details
small central air, coin op.

Please check your ad for corrections. If you have any corrections, please call the Times-News at 860-4200 for more information.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
PINE. Beautiful executive cabin in the pines. Equipment for 4 people. 10 day occupancy. RV hookup & close to the lake. \$165,000. Also building lots available in Pine. Featherstone area.

CENTURY 21 SO. IDAHO DAVE SPENCER
Office 587-9000
Home 587-6670

518 MOBILE HOMES
BURLEY - 80 Balmbridge 1 1/2 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, w/wot bar, set-up & ready to move in. Call 978-5193 or 436-8156.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufacturer or mobile home? We offer financing!
Green Tree Financial
1-800-581-1204

CHAMPION 1992 14' wide, \$17,900. Set up in Rock Creek Manor, 350 Grandview space. Call 800-877-8221

5% down OAC (Also, must be approved by bank manager. 25 shares in stock in lot (Acres from Cindy's, Jerome) Call Norm Olsen at BRUCKMANS 1-800-978-4300

GOODING 18' Fleetwood 14x66, lots of extras! 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Must be moved! \$12,000. Eves. 934-0960 or 934-8508.

HANSEN, 93, 14'X66, Super Good Cons. Central air, DW, stove, ref., 2 bdrms. 2 full baths, in nice park! \$26,900. 423-0350.

JEROME - Oldor mobile home, 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Gas heat, remodeled inside & out. Possible owner or investor. Call Paul of Kay, 734-9611, days or 324-8010-8011.

JEROME 89 24x56, 2-bdrms, 2 bath, good rock, gas heat/A/C, in park, extra nice. Motivated to sell. \$38,500. 324-3064.

RUPERT 80 Governor, o.c. cond., new carpet, bay window, some apps. Make offer. 436-0779

RUPERT, 1968 Fleetwood, 12x60, apps. incl. \$5000 or best offer. 654-2857.

TO BE MOVED - 1982 Fleetwood Westfield, 14'x 66, pellet stove incl. \$13,000. Call 733-9782.

TWIN FALLS - \$4200. Needs to be fixed. Will accept payments. 733-8657.

TWIN FALLS Accepting bids for '89 10x12.5 bdrms mobile home unit 7/8/97. Ready to tow. 216 Ash St.

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ FOR USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer!
1-800-978-4380

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

KIMBERLY - 3 1/2 year old Fleetwood, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 24'X63, stove, ref., DW, ceiling fans. \$69,900. 423-4212.

WANTED Executive needs home to lease w/option to purchase. Call 733-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
New lot, wide 3-bdrms, 2 bath. Full tile & texture deluxe carpet, porch. \$41,899. 423-4689.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
You will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ALL Model Homes at Huge Discounts!

1997 Brookfield 5483N 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1228 sq. ft.
Was \$46,995
Now \$39,545*
STK. #12284

Plus FREE Air Conditioning With Any New Home In Stock!

SAVE THOUSANDS!
*Plus this sale includes factory 4th bedroom! Call for details.

HONEST HOMES
The Best Alternative! Priced well below market!
2123A West Highway 20
734-4711 - 1-800-778-9198

JEROME - Upcoming 3 bdrms. Range, garage, fenced back yard. No pets \$500. 4 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, apps. Heat pump w/A/C, sprinkling system. No pets. RV pad. \$550. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME - Very nice 2 bdrm. Housed garage, fireplace, no pets. \$36,000. Call 208-324-2834.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrms, 2 bedrooms, deposit, \$360. Call 734-2329.

KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 4+ acres, \$555 mo. HO, best w/ decor. Call, Avail. Aug. 1, Call 423-4272.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrms, 1 full bath, no pet, fenced yard, new paint. Outside pet OK with doc. \$450.
THE MGMT. 733-0739

SHOSHONE - near Hwy 93 S. of town. \$75,000. 4 bdr., 3 1/2 baths, 3975/100. Call 734-2235 or 734-9075.

TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bdrms, newly remodeled. Sitw & rating. Turnshod. W/D hook-up. 633 2nd & Hwy 55000+ up. dep. mts 733-8656 or 734-2234

TWIN FALLS - Very clean 2 bdrms 1 bath, W/D hook-up near Penine elementary. Available July 8 - \$450 a pop. Call 734-4230 ext 11

HANSEN 2 bdrms, 1 bath, incl. refrig & stove. \$500/mo. Call 423-4673.

HAZELTON 123, 550 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appls. cks. Newly remodeled. Open floor plan. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME - Modern Chateau Style 3 bdrms home loc'd in a private setting north of Twin Falls. \$70,000. 733-4321, ask Nancy.

JEROME NICE 3 bdrms, 1 bath, appls, dock, garage. No smoking. \$55,000/mo. \$500 down. Small pet negotiable. 324-3757.

JEROME - Executive 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 acres, \$250 to \$300, \$500 down. No pet. RV pad. \$500 + dep. req. required. Call 324-3527 or 324-6457.

JEROME - 1 & 2 bdrms. \$250 to \$300, \$500 down. No pet. RV pad. \$500 + dep. req. required. Call 324-3527 or 324-6457.

JEROME - Upcoming 3 bdrms. Range, garage, fenced back yard. No pets \$500. 4 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, apps. Heat pump w/A/C, sprinkling system. No pets. RV pad. \$550. Tri-County Property Mgmt. 324-2734

JEROME - Very nice 2 bdrm. Housed garage, fireplace, no pets. \$36,000. Call 208-324-2834.

KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms, 4+ acres, \$555 mo. HO, best w/ decor. Call, Avail. Aug. 1, Call 423-4272.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrms, 1 full bath, no pet, fenced yard, new paint. Outside pet OK with doc. \$450.
THE MGMT. 733-0739

SHOSHONE - near Hwy 93 S. of town. \$75,000. 4 bdr., 3 1/2 baths, 3975/100. Call 734-2235 or 734-9075.

TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bdrms, newly remodeled. Sitw & rating. Turnshod. W/D hook-up. 633 2nd & Hwy 55000+ up. dep. mts 733-8656 or 734-2234

TWIN FALLS - Very clean 2 bdrms 1 bath, W/D hook-up near Penine elementary. Available July 8 - \$450 a pop. Call 734-4230 ext 11

RESIDENTIAL

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! this 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you! Features include: 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 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

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, #97-01345

TIDY STARTER Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1040 sq. ft., 1 car garage. For your private showing call RICK BEARD, 423-5311 OR 733 2121. REALTOR OWNED.

JUST REDUCED! \$38,900 will buy this well located mobile home with 1249 sq. ft. of bedroom, 1 bath, on its own lot. Wood stove and complete chain linked fence yard. Must see! Call MARIE KOW 733-2121. #97-0461

IMAGINE sitting at your dining room table with a full view of the Perrine bridge while you are warmed by one of four rock fireplaces located in this spectacular home. Two showers are mandatory. The dog house is heated and the view from this most prestigious home are unmatched. This exceptional 3568 sq. ft. Executive lodge like home is yours for \$75,000.
MARSHA TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448, #97-01479

ESTON HOMES
This beautiful home will be built, nestled in the Lava Rock secluded at Hidden Lakes. The premiere Twin Falls area gated community.

NEW LISTING

CUSTOM HOME. In Stonebrook beautiful custom home on greebuck with full stream of covered patio. And so much more... CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-2121. \$159,900. #97-01543

IMPRESSIVE landscaping and curb appeal, newer part of Hazelton, quiet street. Good inside and out. Brick cabinets and woodwork throughout. Extra large living room and dining room. Nice garden area and shop. A one of a kind! Call KIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-4413. #97-11557

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Beautiful inside and out. Brick cabinets and woodwork throughout. Extra large living room and dining room. Nice garden area and shop. A one of a kind! Call KIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-4413. #97-11557

IMPRESSIVE landscaping and curb appeal, newer part of Hazelton, quiet street. Good inside and out. Brick cabinets and woodwork throughout. Extra large living room and dining room. Nice garden area and shop. A one of a kind! Call KIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-4413. #97-11557

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME. Beautiful inside and out. Brick cabinets and woodwork throughout. Extra large living room and dining room. Nice garden area and shop. A one of a kind! Call KIKKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-4413. #97-11557

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

2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, 1-84 freeway visible next to existing business exit 194. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-08568

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 NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01776.

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

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.

LAND & LOTS

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage to build your dream home or in Twin Falls proper for yourself. Call MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0488 TODAY!

WARM SPRINGS. 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Methuen Valley area. Secluded prime covered shops with private ownership. THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY RARE! CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121.

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-00288.

KIMBERLY RBD HOTEL with pool rental history. Cash flow nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01483.

ROBINSON'S ECONOMY-O-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base. 20+ years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY 733-2121 OR 733-5717

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!!! #97-04926A

2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, 1-84 freeway visible next to existing business exit 194. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-08568

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 NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01776.

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

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-00288.

KIMBERLY RBD HOTEL with pool rental history. Cash flow nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY!!! 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01483.

ROBINSON'S ECONOMY-O-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base. 20+ years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY 733-2121 OR 7



YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS
734-0400

JEROME
324-8652



WALT HESS
Co-Divert/Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, BRS, GRI
Quality Service with us!
733-5335



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117



LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8753



JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3008



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820



DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5750



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-4 PM
451 MEADOWS CREEK
KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH + \$189,900
Come by and visit beautiful Kanaka Rapids and this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heat pump, family room, auto sprinklers and satellite dish.
HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH
#25-0137



\$35,900. Price reduced! Investors delight! This 2 bedroom home is a good buy! Newer roof, remodeled kitchen and a shop/storage building that could be converted back to a garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9706519



\$39,900. Don't just dream about it, live it! This three acre parcel has a spectacular view of the canyon and Snake River. Amenities include use of a 9 hole golf course, boat dock and park. Very exclusive and private. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 337-3813. #552915



\$62,900. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is located in a good neighborhood. Lots of potential for extra bedroom in basement. Price to sell for your private showing CALL DIANN DOMAN 735-1428 OR 737-3916. #9701253



\$65,000. Extra nice 3 bedroom home in Jerome. 1056 sq. ft., new inside paint and carpet in 1996, new roof, nice yard, garage, good location. Motivated owners have reduced the price! CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117. #970000



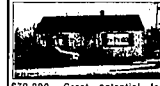
\$69,900. REDUCED FROM \$75,000! Good investment property. 2 homes on one lot. Large home is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; the smaller one is 1 bedroom. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELLULAR 420-2807. #95-02931



\$69,900. Sharp as a pin. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 900 sq. ft., 2 car garage, underground sprinklers. Home is very well cared for, carpet throughout except hardwood floor in the kitchen. CALL DEANNA 733-8836 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701142



\$68,500. Just listed! Cute 'n cozy cottage style home on Shoop Ave. in Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with oven range, fridge, dishwasher and disposal. Gas furnace with central air, covered patio and fenced yard! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELLULAR 420-2807. #9701658



\$70,000. Great potential for commercial here. 2 bedrooms with room in basement for more, or maybe a family room? Good sized lot with deck and hot tub. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 to see this property. #9700478



\$72,500. Don't overlook this terrific 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Comparable to new construction. Low maintenance exterior with deep lot and alley access. Large rooms, new kitchen, gas heat and nice deck. CALL JODY 737-3987 to take a look. Owner will consider offers. #370127



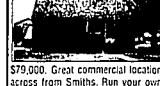
\$72,000. Need room? 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath plus single car garage with opener. Has sprinkler system and fenced yard. Home has been rewired and replumbed with a fire escape window in basement. A great buy! CALL DEANNA YOUR SMART real estate agent! 324-8652 OR 420-7193. #9701563



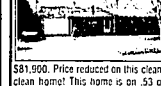
\$73,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1995 Champion manufactured home on permanent foundation. Just like new, cpe and textured walls, oak cabinetry, large spacious rooms, split floor plan, garden tub and vanity in master bath. CALL LEXI 737-5910 OR 734-8753 for more details. #3701834



\$77,000. Sharp home with new carpet and interior paint. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. This home has vinyl siding and is ready to move into! Insulated garage and mature landscaping. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9701585



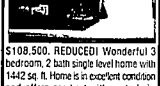
\$79,000. Great commercial location access from Smiths. Run your own business from this 5 bedroom home. Family room, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 story and beautifully maintained. Priced right! CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9701373



\$81,900. Price reduced on this clean, clean home! This home is on .53 of an acre. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, garden building, beautiful trees, garden areas, RV parking. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. Ask about #9700222



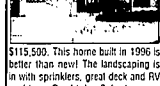
\$85,000. Good location in Filer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, storage basement, 1 car garage and fenced back yard. Large kitchen, lots of cupboards plus formal dining. CALL DEANNA 733-8838 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9700999



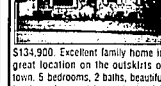
\$108,500. REDUCED! Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath single level home with 1442 sq. ft. Home is in excellent condition and offers gas heat with central air, large master bedroom, built-in china hutch, double garage, fenced backyard and more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for details. #9701381



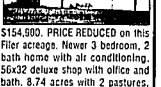
\$109,900. Home in Kimberly, effies 1650 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding and windows, gas heat and central air, covered patio and much, much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939, ADAM 737-3940 for your private showing. #9701369



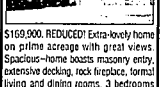
\$115,500. This home built in 1996 is better than new! The landscaping is in with sprinklers, great deck and RV parking. Could be 3 bedrooms, currently 2 bedrooms with a den, and gas fireplace. CALL RON FREEMAN-AGENT 009. LICENCED TO SELL! 734-4208. #9701609



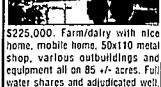
\$134,900. Excellent family home in great location on the outskirts of town. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaping and large deck with built-in gas grill. CALL NATHAN LYDA for more information. #9701616



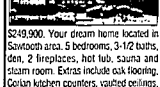
\$154,900. PRICE REDUCED on this Filer acreage. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all conditioning, 56x22 deluxe shop with office and bath, 8.74 acres with 2 pastures, portable fenced corral and tack shed. Don't wait! CALL BONNIE PARSONS. Quality Service with us! #9701052



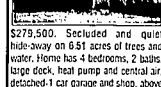
\$169,000. REDUCED! Extra-kozy home on prime acreage with great views. Spacious-home boasts masonry entry, extensive decking, rock fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms (office could be 4th), 2-3/4 baths, triple garage, coach house. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 735-9219. #9700520



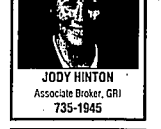
\$225,000. Farm/dairy with nice home, mobile home, 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings and equipment all on 85+/- acres. Full water shares and adjudicated well. CALL JOANN 324-8443 for brochure and more details. #962959



\$249,900. Your dream home located in Sawtooth area. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and steam room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, vaulted ceilings, new deck and gazebo, lighted basketball court. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700649



\$279,500. Secluded and quiet hide-away on 6.51 acres of trees and water. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air, detached 1 car garage and shop, above ground pool, 2 ponds stocked with fish and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9700670



JODY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1945



DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
736-6024



RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
New Construction Specialist
734-4208



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

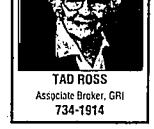
INTERNET USERS



Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



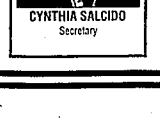
KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-9219



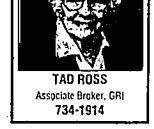
ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243



JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272



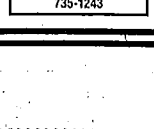
JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572



CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



DEANNA DALSGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-8836



RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Divert/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



JOHN RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
735-1272

SALES

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE COUNTING

If you're an ambitious sales pro who is ready to earn big money...

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Working with established accounts and customers eager to receive space in our directory...

McLeodUSA Publishing Company

2140 S. Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83401

TRADE SPRAY FINISHER

Immediate opening for outside salesperson. Must be self-starter, positive, & personally motivated.

SALES

Immediate opening for outside salesperson. Must be self-starter, positive, & personally motivated.

SALES

Wholesale Hardware Seek salesperson to cover southern Idaho. Must have retail or wholesale exp.

SECRETARY

Agricultural business needs experienced secretary with computer proficiency.

SOCIAL WORK

Case Coordinator, IOGA. Requires Idaho Social Work license, ability to assess or provide results of criminal background check.

RESUME PREPARATION

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

PERSONNEL PLUS

OCCUPATIONAL INDUSTRIAL NURSING

McCaIn Foods, Inc. Burley, Idaho 83316

TEACHER

Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teacher for Grades 3-5.

TEACHER

Headteacher of Northeastern Nevada has a position open for pre-school teacher.

TELEVISION

TV Production Artist, wanted for promotions/Sale BA in communication, 2 yrs. exp.

THE BEST \$60K-\$150K

If you Are The Best sales person you know, quantity care about people & problems...

FINANCIAL

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRADE SPRAY FINISHER

Immediate opening for outside salesperson. Must be self-starter, positive, & personally motivated.

AD

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE

214 EMPLOYMENT

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal employment information is free.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

EARN \$1,000+ MONTHLY

GROCERY STORE, CAR WASH & GAS.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge upfront fees.

IF YOU ARE.....

Dependable

Self-motivated

People Oriented

Reading extra

And enjoy a challenge

We need your Hours are part time & flexible

CALL NOW!!!

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY!

Most exciting profitable business opportunity. No competition \$100K yearly possible.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Local Vending Biz for Sale. Call or visit today.

EARN \$1,000+ MONTHLY

Acquire Court-Ordered Garage Free Info 1-888-862-0486

GROCERY STORE, CAR WASH & GAS.

Wanted: individuals who are interested in being a independent junior route carrier.

IF YOU ARE.....

Dependable

Self-motivated

People Oriented

Reading extra

And enjoy a challenge

We need your Hours are part time & flexible

CALL NOW!!!

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

ROUTE #13 100-500 Blk. of A, B, C & D Streets

100-600 Blk. S. Apple 300 Blk. S. Elm

People who something to add and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE #15 315-812 4th Ave. N. 245-561 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE #33 127-453 Harrison St. 127-474 Van Buron St.

ROUTE #38 118-292 Taylor St.

ROUTE #42 119-201 10th Ave. N. 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Terraco Dr.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

People who something to add and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

LOSE YOUR BOSS

On An Amser Period Business No direct sales. No industry experience necessary.

Build business before leaving your current job.

Site Locations & Negotiation

Complete Business Training

Assistance with Staffing

Technical Training

Franchising support

People who something to add and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE #15 315-812 4th Ave. N. 245-561 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE #33 127-453 Harrison St. 127-474 Van Buron St.

ROUTE #38 118-292 Taylor St.

ROUTE #42 119-201 10th Ave. N. 120-291 Lincoln 305-335 Terraco Dr.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

People who something to add and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE #56 626 Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

We have openings for Newspaper Routes

Junior Routes (in town) Burley and Heyburn area.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, opponents vulnerable, it is a good tactic to raise partner's one-heart opening to four hearts with ♠ 9-4-1, ♠ J-10-9-5-3, ♦ 10, ♠ 10-8-2.

ANSWER: Most would choose the raise. Those who use preemptive jump raises can jump to three clubs. A low would pass, expecting to compete later.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, RHO opened two no trump (20-20 ZI HCP) and I held ♠ A-10, ♠ K-Q, ♠ A-Q, ♠ 10-5. ♠ A-5. With both threes vulnerable, should I have risked a bid of three hearts?

ANSWER: The probability of a 3-1 split is 22 percent. Since all three will be onside as often as they are offside, the chances are one half of 22 percent (11 percent).

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, my partner opens one heart and I bid two clubs. My LHO pre-empted to three spades and partner passed. What action do you recommend with ♠ K-Q-10, ♥ K-8, ♠ J-10-3, ♠ K-Q-J-6-5?

ANSWER: Unless your LHO has just his senses, he has seven or eight spades. There is little question you can beat three spades, but can you beat it enough? I would opt for three no trump fearing a double might produce only two down.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and next hand passed. Am I worth a raise to two clubs, holding only six clubs to the ace, a singleton spade and no other face cards?

ANSWER: Unless your LHO has just his senses, he has seven or eight spades. There is little question you can beat three spades, but can you beat it enough? I would opt for three no trump fearing a double might produce only two down.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, my partner opens one heart and I bid two clubs. My LHO pre-empted to three spades and partner passed. What action do you recommend with ♠ K-Q-10, ♥ K-8, ♠ J-10-3, ♠ K-Q-J-6-5?

ANSWER: Unless your LHO has just his senses, he has seven or eight spades. There is little question you can beat three spades, but can you beat it enough? I would opt for three no trump fearing a double might produce only two down.

324 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
SATellite SYSTEM - New Sony VHS with color lead output. \$400. Call 637-6360.

829 FLEA MARKETS
SHOSHONE ICE CREAMERY - New Sony VHS with color lead output. \$400. Call 637-6360.

830 WANTED TO BUY
BOAT: 9 ft. or less wood hull. Please call today. 734-5270.

825
BOYING washers, dryers. Kenmore, Whirlpool. Free working or not. 736-4805.

829
CAMPER SHELLS, good condition for short boat. Call today. 734-5270.

825
CAMPER SHELLS, wanted to buy for 1989 Ford Ranger PU. Call today. 734-5270.

825
CONVEYOR BELTING, used, wanted today. 734-5270.

825
FREE kittens, 8 wks. old, healthy, litter-trained. 423-4066.

825
FREE kittens, black & white & white. 734-7877.

REMEMBER
This birthday you placed your name in the Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your time. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

SPECIALS
New 24" - Antis (2) @ \$20. 24" B. Calif. Corrug. Curlet. New Prime Rysa 24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00

FREE
Lab puppies only 10 weeks old. Free. Call today. 734-5270.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

FREE
24" X 3.12 @ .375. \$90.00. 20" X 2.50 @ 59.00 a lb. Floor plate @ \$1.80.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

STOVE
2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150. 2500. Swamp cook, \$150.

GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT
BANKRUPTCY NO CREDIT REPOSSSESSIONS TAX LIENS
Call an Automated Line: 1-800-463-4201
FREE 24 HOURS A DAY
CREDIT HOTLINE FROM YOUR TOUCHSTONE PHONE
CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

KM HAISEN
CHEVROLET-HOLDSMOBILE-GE
BUREAU • 1221 W. Main • 678-2222
DUBUQUE • 465-6666 • 468-9000
Our Prices Beat Your Neighbors. Our People Beat Your Staff!

1997 Chevy Cavalier Coupe
- 2.2 Liter 4 cyl. 5 Speed
- Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Wheel Spinner, Exterior Appearance Package, Dual Air Bags, 4 Wheel Drive
- MSRP \$20,100 - \$22,797
\$12,991
2 Only At This Price
ENDS TUESDAY, JULY 8

STARCRAT 17' BOAT
135hp Mercruiser • Option Loaded
The Most Beautiful Boat on The Market Today!
YEAR END CLOSE OUT only \$9,995!
Best Quality in Valley • Downtown, Wendell, Idaho
Give Us A Call for Best Price!

Financing Available
Boat Harbour
DOWNTOWN Wendell, Idaho
Your Local Boat Service Center
536-6323

STACKIN' DEEP • SELINEM CHEAP
ALL NEW BUICK, PONTIAC, MAZDA & GMC CARS AND TRUCKS
ONE PRICE... DEALER INVENTOR
AND YOU KEEP THE REBATES!
(In Stock or Ordered)

1-800-333-7445
SPEAK DIRECTLY TO A SALES MANAGER
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, LATE NIGHT WEEKDAYS
GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP
Invoice may not reflect actual Dealer Cost.

1279A	95 CHEVY BEAUVILLE R	\$18995
1279B	95 OLDS CUTLERY	\$9995
785A	95 CHEVY K20SUB	\$24995
1279C	95 CHEVY LUMINA	\$12995
1279D	95 OLDS ACHEVA	\$9995
1279E	95 OLDS CHEVY 3/4T.	\$26995
1279F	95 OLDS CHEVY	\$10995
1279G	95 CHEVY CORSICA	\$8995
1279H	96 CHEVY LUMINA	\$11995
1279I	96 GEO TRACKER 24	\$8995
1279J	97 PONTIAC PRIZ	\$19495

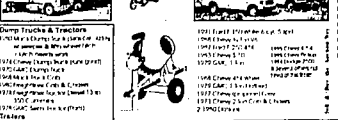
OVER 1000 VEHICLES TO GOOSE FROM!
CALL AN AUTOMATED LINE: 1-800-463-4201
FREE 24 HOURS A DAY
CREDIT HOTLINE FROM YOUR TOUCHSTONE PHONE
CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

Pasley Construction & The Paint Shop

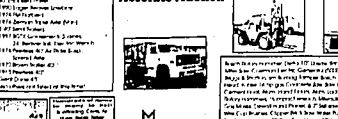
Equipment Liquidation Auction

Bank Authorized Absolute & Unreserved Everything Sells Saturday, July 12, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. Sharp

By the Liquidation of the Bank of America



Your Opportunity to buy at Absolute Auction



Make Plans to Attend this Auction!

Railroad Equipment, Tools, & Supplies

Prime Time Auctions

3330 Hwy 30 W. Pocatello ID 83201 (208)232-4912

Estates, Liquidations, Real Estate, Antiques, & Extra Auctions

NISSAN '99 4x4 King Cab, AC, CD player, good cond. Sharp \$224-5828

NISSAN '93 Pathfinder, 4 dr, 47K mi, AC, exc. cond. \$16,995. Call 735-3263

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, \$5700. New motor. Call 324-3257

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '79 Conversion van, 350, AT, lift, cruise, air, \$11,000. Call 324-1401

CHEVY '87 Landmark Conversion van, black/gray wall options incl. TV, 1 owner, \$6900, no dicker. Please call 208-645-2707

DODGE 1984 Maxivan. AT, V8 engine, 11 bucket seats, \$1800. Runs good. Call 324-7400

FORD '95 Aerostar, great cond. \$11,500. Call 423-4578

GMC '85 Safari 4 extra tires, 2 extra wheels. Call 328-4033

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK '92 Skylark, cruise, AC, V-6, 4 dr, AM/FM, exc. cond. \$4350. 654-2438

CADILLAC '94 STS, pearl, 4 dr, 116 miles, \$25,750. Call 733-9069

CADILLAC '92 deville, sedan 4 dr, very clean, 1 owner, all luxury, leather interior. 678-8194 after 6

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM/FM, looks good, red, good tires. Call 735-8283

CHEVY '91 Cavalier 4BK, 1.8, 2 dr, AC, stereo, PS, good tires, very clean. \$3,500. Call 543-4855

CHEVY '88 Sprint, \$1500 dr, AT, clean, leather, new tires. Call 324-1422

CHRYSLER '92 LeBaron convertible, loaded, CD player, \$7000. 543-8309

FORD '91 Escort, 4 door, AT, clean, 85,000 miles, great gas. Call 326-4141

FORD Eddie Bauer Explorer, 1995, moonroof, CD, leather, leather interior. 734-2312 after 5:00 pm

FORD, Escort, 1994, LX, 4 dr, AT, PW, 100K miles, \$8,000. Call 324-3747

FORD, Taurus Station Wagon, 1997, 7000 miles, hand new cond. \$18,000. Call anytime at 543-2656

FORD, Thunderbird '79, 302, V8, clean \$1900/offer. 733-7700 days or 734-1927

GEO Storm, exc. cond., low mi, \$5100 or best offer. Call 208-704-3302

GEO Metro FI 1993, 5 spd, 2 dr, runs great. \$3300/offer. 543-6907

1996 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$22995

1991 DODGE COMMINS 4X4 \$14500

1992 GMC EXT. CAB STEPSIDE 4X4 \$13995

1993 FORD F-350 CREW CAB \$13500

1990 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$12995

1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON X-CAB 4X4 \$8995

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobiles, real estate and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4 door, AC, PW, keyless entry, new tires, exc. cond. \$7200. 423-4948

HONDA '87 Prelude, 5-sp, red, sunroof, AC, 2 dr, 9900 cond. 1100K. Call 324-4578

LINCOLN '88 Continental Signature Series, black, exc. cond. 328-4021/Doug

MITSUBISHI '91 Montero, AC, PW & locks, 4x4, stereo & cass. auto.

KIA '95 Sephia, auto, PW & locks, stereo, cass., AC, Popo's Towing bids. Call D.L. Evans Bank at 678-6000 for more bids.

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse GS, 4 door, 110K miles, very clean. Must see! \$12,500. Call 734-5619

MITSUBISHI '91 Eclipse GSX, 20K miles, \$7500/offer. Please call anytime for info. & appt. (208) 736-0337, ask for Monica

MUSTANG, Convertible, 65,000 miles, \$5500. 4X4, Call 678-3210

SEIZED CARS from 5175 Porsche, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1628 for current listings. Fee required.

SEIZED CARS from 5175 Porsche, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1628 for current listings. Fee required.

TOYOTA Station '81, Car runs but needs carburetor work, needs battery, \$500 offer. Call 543-5381

VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, '76, convertible, now tires, new brakes, new top. \$3900. 734-3312 days, 734-1245 after 6:00 p.m.

VW 1991 Jetta, QLI 16V, 82K mi, black, exc. cond. \$7350. Call 733-9473

1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

STACKIN'EM DEEP • SELLIN'EM CHEAP ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, JEEP AND EAGLE CARS/TRUCKS ONE PRICE... DEALER INVOICE AND YOU KEEP THE REBATES! (In Stock or Ordered) 1-800-333-7445

QUIET SALE SHHHHHHHHHHH We will be closed Fourth of July Weekend, July 4th, 5th, & 6th. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

Have a safe 4th of July and we will see you Monday. CON PAULOS AUTO SUPERSTORE

FORD 79 LTD 9000 diesel, 8V 92000, 13 inch wheels, rear wiper, pinstrip hitch, 1989 Spartan, 21' self-unload, 4000 lbs, 3300 lbs, ready to go, \$23,500 or trade on hopper trailer. Call 328-1141

INTERNATIONAL 1971 5 yard dump truck w/ snow plow \$4500 or best offer. Call 208-501-7640

LOGAN '20 semi-tractor, \$1000. 423-1705

MACK truck, 1975 1/2 ton, 512,000, 62 20K 1994, 60K miles, air, wipers, brakes. Pinstrip hitch. \$5500.00. Call 438-8215

TRAILER - '89 Western hopper/all compo \$18,500/offer. 328-2512

TRAILER semi, open storage/droppable, \$2500 & up. Fork lifts, all kinds. \$2500 & up. 731-1427, 734-7854, evenings.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '81 1/2 ton, 454, big block, 60K on roller, HD hitch, \$3300. 423-6277

CHEVY, 1990, 1 ton crew cab, with '91 stake bed, Waterbury gas & rack, V8, auto, PS, AC, PW, tilt cruise, clean & well maintained. \$2000. Call 431-5434, 678-3409.

DODGE, Ram, '87, PU, 5.1, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, Runs great! \$3500. 934-4764.

FORD 76 F-250 390 eng, 316,500 offer, 328-2512. AC, extendible step bumper, non-chance, HD rear & front, 543-8518, \$2995/offer, 789-4442.

FORD '80 Courier, 5 spd, runs great, looks great. Asking \$1600. 326-5471

FORD '70 F-100, Sport Custom, V8, auto, exc. cond. \$1000/offer. 324-7454.

FORD, '93 Ranger Sport XL, Must see Diamond plate, tinted windows, CD player, \$700. 543-8518

FORD, Ranger, 1994, now tires. Runs good Excel. cond. Call 208-733-1332.

NISSAN 1993 1/2 ton, tow mts, now tires, stereo, wheels, auto, shock absorbers, Alpine CD stereo, alloy wheels, sharp truck. \$7000. Will consider offer. 4x4 pickup in good condition or ATV or loader for \$1000. Call 543-2566.

You'll never know the value of a good car until you've had one. Call 733-9331 press 2

OVER 20 Trucks & Trailers for Auction! Also other equip. & tools Sat. July 12th in Pocatello. Auction starts 3:30, Hwy. 30 W. Pocatello. (208) 328-4812 Bankruptcy Authorized No Minimums

1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '82 Suburban, re-bulk, tinted, \$2450 or best offer. Call 544-2227.

CHEVY '89 crew cab, long bed, 77K actual mi. like new. \$10,000. 886-7759

CHEVY 1984 Silverado, 20K on disc, w/Banks turbo, good cond. \$3100. Call 324-8784.

CHEVY 1985 Silverado 4x4, rebuilt, runs good. \$14,900. Please call 208-733-2659

CHEVY '88 K-15 Silverado, air, cruise, PW & locks, AT. One owner, 52K actual mi. clean, call after 7 pm. 536-2956.

CHEVY, 1987, 1/2 ton, 4x4, good shape, 350, V8, 4 spd. Mechanically sound. \$2500. Call 208-733-9899.

CHEVY, Blazer 1991-5.1 Tahoe. Excellent! Please call 208-888-7131.

CHEVY, Blazer, 1990, 350, V8, auto, PS, AC, PW, very clean! \$8900. Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

CHEVY '89 454 engine, 30K actual mi. clean, exc cond & tires. 324-2057

DODGE '87 Raider. Exc. shape, serious buyers only \$4500/mi. 735-1971

DODGE '88 3/4 ton, Cummins diesel, 5 spd, PW, PS, looks great. \$26,500. 777-4729 or 431-0408.

FORD '85 F-150, Standard, 4x4, 1 ton, 87K miles, exc. cond. \$4700/offer. 629-5722.

FORD '88 F150, 302 EFI, new paint, white, lots of alloy, exc cond. Call 328-4021 or Doug.

FORD '91 Explorer, 2 dr, Sport, 86000. Call 324-4309 leave message.

FORD '94 Ranger XL, ext. cab, 4 ton, 5 spd, exc. cond, high mi. 100K shell, carpet kit \$9900. 439-9964

FORD '86 F250 power stroke, Asking \$23,500. Call 543-5897

FORD 1988 Ranger, \$2900 or best offer. 543-6379.

FORD 67 Bronco. Pwr AC looks & runs great \$5500. 734-2028 or 426-3553

FORD, F-150, XLT, 1993, Super Cab, 351, long bed, towing pkg, Camper shell, exc. cond. \$14,900. Please call 208-733-2659

FORD 1992 Tracker LT, set top, low mi, good cond. \$5500. 423-4406

GMC '79 4x4 pickup 400 motor, runs good. Asking \$2500. Call 735-4874 between 1-6 pm

GMC '84 1/2 ton, diesel, new tires, very nice. \$4400/offer. 735-8800

GMC '84 Jimmy 4x4 diesel chrome wheels, great cond. 733-9919 after 5pm

GMC 1986 Jimmy, Full size, now 350 motor, new AT, AC, PS, PB, PL & PW, \$3500/offer. Call 733-0708

GMC '93 Suburban LX, 4 door, perfect condition Towing pkg, cruise, rear heat & air, CD player, & almost every other option avail. \$26,500. Call 734-5257.

GMC '93 Jimmy SLE, 4 dr. Power locks/windows, tilt, cruise, Towing pkg, Exc. condition. Call 645-2247, days, 645-2520, even.

GMC '95 SLE, extended cab, short box. 423-6489 or 734-1927.

GMC, Jimmy, 1983, 105, 4 wheel drive, PW, PL, cruise control, AC, \$2500/offer. 208-324-0020.

Rising Temperatures COOL PRICES ON USED TRUCKS

Circle 7 67 to 10% THIS YEAR TO GO TRUCK!

135 Washington St., Twin Falls, 733-5533

1996 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$22995

1991 DODGE COMMINS 4X4 \$14500

1992 GMC EXT. CAB STEPSIDE 4X4 \$13995

1993 FORD F-350 CREW CAB \$13500

1990 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$12995

1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON X-CAB 4X4 \$8995

1997 Legacy L AWD Wagon

1997 Legacy L AWD Wagon

\$1,000 under invoice



1997 Legacy 2.5 GT AWD Wagon Stock # 7-007 MSRP \$24,790.00 at \$1,000 under invoice Price \$21,283.00*

\$1,000 under invoice



1997 Legacy L AWD Wagon Stock # 7-007 MSRP \$21,987.00 at \$1,000 under invoice Price \$18,610.00*

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL CIRCLE T TRUCKS OAC CONVENIENT BANK FINANCING EXTENDED WARRANTIES TRADE-INS ALWAYS WELCOME

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 731-8860

Jules HARRISON



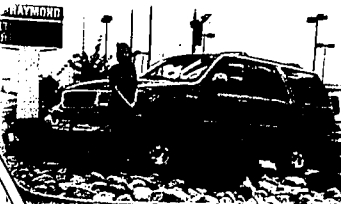
ANNOUNCES

ROY RAYMOND FORD

THE BIGGEST SALE THE MAGIC VALLEY HAS EVER SEEN!

IT ALL STARTS MONDAY AT 9AM! — MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF NEW CARS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS FORMERLY OWNED BY ROY RAYMOND FORD, MUST BE LIQUIDATED!

PRICES ARE **SLASHED!** AND WE'LL TAKE YOUR TRADE...PAID FOR OR NOT!



Brand New 1997 EXPEDITION XLT

VEHICLES PRICED FROM \$99

FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9%



Brand New 1997 F150 XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB

LOOK FOR THE **RED TAGS** SPECIAL REBATES & DISCOUNTS SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!

ENTER TO WIN IN DAILY GIVEAWAYS YOUR CHOICE OF BBQ OR CAMP STOVE



Brand New 1997 MIRAGE DE



Brand New 1998 ESCORT ZX2

HURRY IN TO JULES HARRISON FORD BECAUSE THE BEST BUYS WILL GO FIRST DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALES EVENT!

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF ROY RAYMOND FORD'S INVENTORY! \$10 MILLION IN INVENTORY MUST GO!

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"

Jules HARRISON

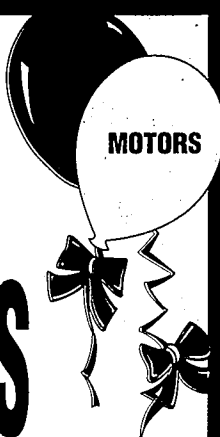


WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

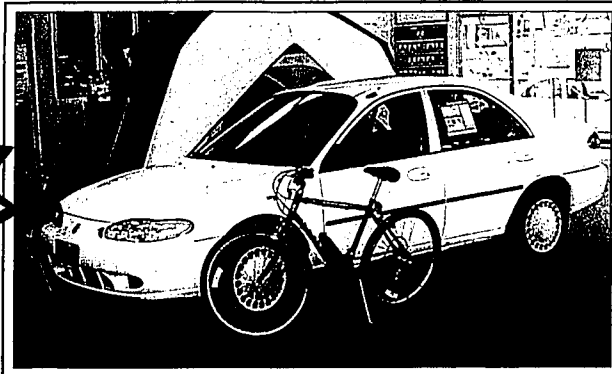
... prices good at our Twin Falls and Buhl stores!

736-2480
OR 1-800-473-5797

Idaho's Most Famous LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER CELEBRATES OUR 44TH YEAR IN BUSINESS



**CASH
REBATES**
AS HIGH AS
\$5000
INTEREST
AS LOW AS
1.9%
D.A.C.



**1997 MERCURY
TRACER**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- CENTER CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
- AM/FM STEREO

**\$0 DOWN
AND ONLY
\$185²⁰
PER MONTH**

No Money Down O.A.C. 72 Monthly Payments, 9.9% APR. Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee & Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77

YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 7 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY, LINCOLN, KIA OR HONDA PURCHASED



1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

- SHOCK AIR FILTRATION SYSTEM
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$15935

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2,795



1997 MERCURY SABLE

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$18995

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,600



1997 MERCURY VILLAGER

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$20920

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,600

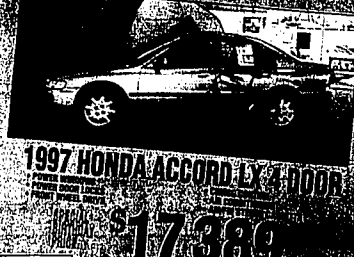
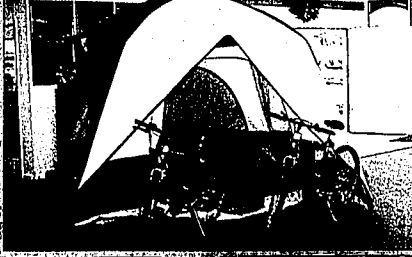


1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$20411

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,800



1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DOOR

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$17389

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,600



KIA

\$15977

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,800

1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - EXECUTIVE SERIES

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$29445

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$9,275

1997 MERCURY COUGAR

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- POWER MIRROR
- POWER SEAT
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WIPERS

\$18465

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,600

KIA

\$8999

TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3,600

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77. Prices Include All Rebates As Shown. Prices Good Through Thursday, July 31, 1997. Dealer Retains Rebates. Special Financing Rates O.A.C.

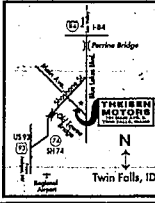
Jules Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN -- THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS





Music to the soul:
Senior citizen centers
find a way to put
sparkle in the eyes.
Page F8

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Seniors F3
Engagements F4
Dear Abby F7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, July 6, 1997

Section F

Perfect parents are stuff of myth

A book titled "You're a Better Parent than You Think," by Raymond N. Guarendi, addresses the myth of the perfect parent.

There are several misconceptions about parenting, the author contends, and parents are less effective when they buy into the myths.

Makes sense.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Myth No. 1: There is one right way to handle every situation.

Actually, there can be many ways - and much of parenting is good, old-fashioned common sense.

All of my friends who are preschool teachers have horror stories about their "mothers from hell."

One told me about the mom who was teaching her kids the difference between "big people (four-letter words)" and "little people (everything else) words." She told her kids they would use the big words when they were older.

"Isn't that what you teach your children?" the mother asked my friend, who finally managed to mumble, "Actually, I have a bar of soap."

Myth No. 2: You must know the cause of your child's behavior before you can change it.

It might be nice, but it's not always possible, the author explained. Don't spend a lot of time asking, "Why is this happening?" Instead, ask, "What can I do about it?"

One of my friends in Ohio insists that children have hidden radar.

"They know the minute your head hits a pillow or your ear hits a telephone or your bottom hits a toilet seat," she told me.

She doesn't know why.

When my second child was born, my oldest listed him under the topic "noise pollution" on her school science paper.

Why are kids so noisy?

Because they are.

Myth No. 3: When you handle a situation well, the improvement is immediate.

In truth, kids often act worse for a while, because the parent is finally taking control.

Author Guarendi uses the term "pinball parenting" to describe the practice of bouncing from idea to idea, in search of the perfect solution, instead of finding a good idea and sticking with it long enough to see results.

Often, small children don't mean to be impolite. They just aren't old enough to understand the difference.

Like the 5-year-old at church who asked the minister, "Were you on Noah's ark?"

When the minister said he wasn't, the child responded, "Then why didn't you drown?"

In a recent T-ball game, a little boy was running to first base while the girl bats before him was running to second. When the cap fell off the girl's head, the boy stopped to pick it up and give it to her before continuing around the basepath.

He's learning how to be polite.

Myth No. 4: Any mistakes you make will scar your child.

That's where true, I would have been in trouble almost before I started, according to some.

Lots of people gave me a hard time about having my babies late. The younger you are, the more you enjoy them, they told me.

One woman asked, "Why didn't you wait a few more years to get pregnant and Medicare could have paid for it?"

But it worked out fine. No scars.

Then, with my firstborn, I played the important stuff I mean and hired a sitter to watch her one night, even though she had already completed the baby-sitting class at the hospital.

"I've never heard the end of that one, but I don't see any scars."

I figure, if we love our children and try to do our best by them, the rest will fall into place when the time is right.

I like the quiz titled "Are You a Fit Parent?" (Parents Institute of North America.) A sample:

"Which of these statements applies best to you? (A) I can't stand the sight of young children beating each other unless over a box of crayons. (B) My favorite sight in the whole world is a runny nose."

You are given extra points for B, but, if you answer A, you are warned that you are going to have problems.

That's my kind of quiz. Lighten up. Enjoy your kids, and let them know you think they're great.

For, according to the book "Really Important Stuff My Kids have Taught Me," Nobody notices when your zipper is up, but everyone notices when your zipper is down.

I'm not buying into any myths. I'm just going to accentuate the positive.

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

Star power

This summer is a spectacular season for family stargazing

By Steve Crump
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — If you look real hard, you still can't see the Pathfinder bouncing around the surface of Mars.

Notwithstanding, Chris Anderson is here to report that this is going to be a spectacular summer for stargazing.

"Thanks to Hale-Bopp, there's a lot of interest in astronomy right now," said Anderson, who programs the high-tech hardware and software at the Faulkner Planetarium and is a passionate star-watcher on the side. "And there's a lot to see in the summer sky."

This month especially. Aside from Mars, where the Pathfinder landed on Independence Day, the appearance of planets near prominent stars will make for particularly interesting viewing.

"It's possible to see every planet except Pluto (though you'll need binoculars or a telescope for Neptune and Uranus)," Anderson said. "And the planets are just the beginning."

Astronomer Terence Dickenson puts it in perspective in his book, "Summer Stargazing."

"If each star in the universe were a grain of sand, then all the stars visible on a dark, moonless night would fill a thimble. A large wheelbarrow would contain enough grains of sand to represent our galaxy, the Milky Way. But there isn't enough sand on all the beaches on Earth to represent the entire universe."

"If each star in the universe were a grain of sand, then all the stars visible on a dark, moonless night would fill a thimble. A large wheelbarrow would contain enough grains of sand to represent our galaxy, the Milky Way. But there isn't enough sand on all the beaches on Earth to represent the entire universe."

— Astronomer Terence Dickenson, in his book, "Summer Stargazing"

There's a tiny but growing community of stargazers in the Magic Valley that meets at least once a month to examine the heavens. In addition, the Faulkner tosses a star party on the third Tuesday of every month, at which local amateur astronomers join Anderson and his colleague, Faulkner director Rick Greenwald, in searching the skies.

These sessions are targeted at folks who don't know Pegasus from a pipewrench, Anderson said.

"We stay out there as late as people want to look at the sky," he said.

Latest news from Mars

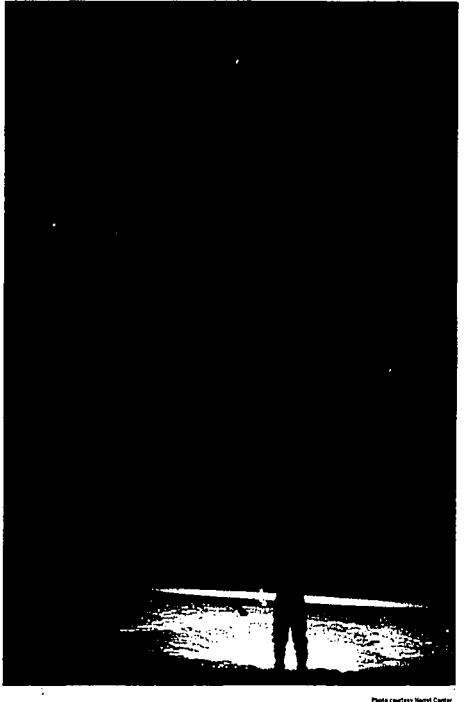
NASA's broadcast of the activities of the Pathfinder lander on Mars will be shown live on the screen at the Faulkner Planetarium today from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

You don't need a guide to get started, Anderson said, but a guidebook would be helpful. He recommends beginning with an astronomical manual, but the copy of the venerable "Bullfinch's Mythology," the bane of every high school sophomore with a paper due

Please see STARS, Page F2



The group of stars known as Cygnus, the swan, with Comet Hale-Bopp.



Chris Anderson of the Faulkner Planetarium views the Summer Triangle.

Tips for better viewing of stars

The Gazette

You can be a starwatcher, too. Here are some tips for better viewing with the naked eye:

- Pick up a basic sky-viewing guide at a bookstore. One that's geared to 40-50 degrees latitude will work.
- Dress warmly and give yourself some time. In astronomy, good things come to those who wait.
- Give your eyes 30 minutes to adjust to the dark before you do any serious viewing.
- Choose a night that's really dark; nights with new moons are best. Full moons are best for moon-gazing.
- On your first night out, don't worry about what you're seeing. Just look and enjoy.
- Get to know the Big Dipper. This easy-to-spot constellation is visible every night of the year in the United States. Once you become familiar with the seven stars of the dipper, you can use them as a starting point for other constellations. (For example, the handle of the dipper points to the bright stars Arcturus and Spica in midsummer.)
- Head for true darkness. City lights can dim even the starriest night. To rate your stargazing spot, see if you can see the Milky Way (after midnight in June; from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. in July, and anytime in the evening in August and September). It will look like a gauzy

patch of stars and light. If you can see a hint of the galaxy, your site is good.

- Know your degrees. Sizes and distances in the sky are measured in degrees, minutes and seconds. 90 degrees is the distance from the horizon to the point directly overhead. If you stretch out your hand at arm's length, it will be about 20 degrees from the tip of your thumb to the tip of your little finger — the distance between the first and last stars of the Big Dipper.
- If you want to see more, invest in a pair of binoculars or a telescope. Try for binocs that are at least 7x50 — the first number is the magnification, the second is the diameter of each of the lenses in millimeters. The larger the diameter of the lenses, the more light they can collect and the better they are at helping you pick out faint objects. Don't start out with a telescope — it's much too difficult locating the object you want to look at. Once you get used to using binoculars, it might be time for a telescope.
- Consider size and stability when you buy a telescope. Look for the largest objective lens or mirror you can afford. If you're on a budget, start with a reflector that has a 4-inch (100-millimeter) diameter mirror.

— Sources: "Summer Stargazing: A Practical Guide for Recreational Astronomers," by Terence Dickenson, and "Skywatching: The Nature Company Guides," by David H. Levy

www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

HANG WITH THE GARGOYLES

Before they were cartoon characters, gargoyles hung out for hundreds of years on the churches of Europe. Find out why these strange, mythical creatures were so important to the life and religion of the Middle Ages by visiting the gargoyles' museum at http://www.lemnate.com/~begin/101_museum.html. You can stroll through the galleries and see tons of photographs of the scariest and most bizarre statues in the world. You can also learn about Gothic architecture. What are you waiting for? Let the gargoyle hunt begin!

HOW DO THEY MAKE STAINED GLASS?

The Kokomo Opalescent Glass Company has put a tour of its glass plant online and invites you to visit. Come on over to http://www.kog.com/click/take_the_tour and watch these skilled workers make beautifully colored glass for use in lamps and all kinds of other things. Workers use kilns — large, handheld, iron-plate tool weighing approximately 35 pounds — to measure ingredients and carry the molten glass. From your computer you can play cool while you watch these artisans work with glass as it comes out of ovens where the temperature gets up to 2400 degrees Fahrenheit. Who says that you can't go on any more field trips in recess? You just want to even have to pack a lunch.

ONLINE EXPERIMENTS

If you're a scientist, then you probably love to experiment, right? Whether you dream of creating a cure for the common cold or inventing the next Frankenstein, you need to apply your knowledge to understand the laws of nature. And at Online Experiments, you can do exactly that, without the worry of thinking your little brother or turning your pet hamster into a goat. By surfing to <http://123.82.166.181/Experiments.html> you'll discover how to find your dingy spot, and why "raspberry shakes" are benjeyed alone. From static electricity to radioactive waves, you'll be able to make some cool discoveries. Pay no, think you're the next Einstein? Then bring your favorite lab coat and safety glasses to the Web, and get ready to learn!

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>

Which college supports the gargoyle museum?

What makes a wooden pencil "lub" rubbery?

How far does the ladder go?

Send your comments and questions about the WWW to Amy at AAK Amy.2001@Dale.Com.Lawrence.NS.66043@AAK Amy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortium <http://www.netec.org>
Helping make technology happen!

FAMILY LIFE

In summer months, kids travel between parents

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The first summer Shannon Brehm traveled between two worlds, she was 7 years old.

Seven summers later, Shannon prepared to shift life gears on a sunny June day by carefully packing two favorite Barbies and a camera next to three homemade cards for her father.

"The day she's leaving, we get really tense with her, we get each other," said Shannon's mother, Kathy Burke. "It seems like she has mixed feelings, and I know I do. But all of a sudden she's fine again, and excited about leaving."

Nine months out of the year, Shannon lives in Chicago's Beverly neighborhood with her mother, grandmother and a hamster named Scooter.

Down the narrow, plastic-lined staircase of her apartment building and across two states, she has a country summer home with her father, stepmother, a 4-year-old half-brother and a 5-month-old half-sister.

For lives are connected by a 10-hour air trip she makes every June, and, like thousands of other children who will visit a divorced parent this summer, she is still learning how to adjust.

"I think I like it more better this way sometimes," said Shannon, who will be sixth-grade this fall. "I got to have a bunch of animals in one spot and city in another spot. I have a mom here to take care of me and a mom there to take care of me."

And my friends there call to see when I'm coming up."

By all accounts, Shannon and her parents seem to have successfully maneuvered the delicate landscape of "extended visits," court jargon for the swapping of children between custodial and non-custodial parents that begins to play out across the country

"Since we had been so tight during the separation, it was especially hard. But I knew my children needed both parents... I bit my tongue and did whatever I had to do. They did fine. My girls would tell you that now."

—Susan Vorwerk, divorced parent

this time of year.

Although the outcomes are as varied as the divorces, many families are able to work past the potential pitfalls, experts say. And ultimately, some of the clashes may not differ dramatically from those experienced by almost any family.

"I always felt I had a real strong tie to Shannon, a spiritual tie if you will," said her father, Bentley Brehm. "When I got remarried, I always explained to her it wasn't us against Kathy" but that was usually she had no feelings.

Summer visits usually are arranged for parents who live too far away for every-other-weekend visitation, said Peter Gerlach, a co-founder of the Forest Park-based Stepfamilies Association of Illinois.

"When you are with a child for six weeks, the true relationship comes up real fast," said Gerlach, also a social worker who counsels families. "It brings up stresses that don't crop up on holiday weekends."

Nine out of 10 times, the "receiving" summer parent is a dad. According to the most recent national census data, 9.9 million mothers had custody of their children, compared with 1.6 million fathers.

After a few summers, the traveling children are likely to become part of a stepfamily. On average, divorced men remarry within about three years, Gerlach said, and one of six American families is now a stepfamily.

Depending on the ever-evolving family dynamics, minor summer turbulence can quickly escalate from quarrels over bedtime, cluttered rooms and junk-food diets to flat-out refusals to trade homes any more.

The stresses are felt on all sides, as each visit essentially creates two new, temporary "families." Aside from the receiving family, the custodial parent and siblings from another marriage who stay behind often intensely miss the child sent.

"Since we had been so tight during the separation, it was especially hard," said Susan Vorwerk, whose two daughters were in fourth and first grades when she divorced in 1990. "But I knew my children needed both parents... I bit my tongue and did whatever I had to do. They did fine. My girls would tell you that now."

TV shrivels children's brains; ADD pros pay no attention

As heralded by a cover story in Time (Feb. 3, 1997) and a special issue of Newsweek (spring/summer '97) the big story of the past year has concerned the most astonishing breakthrough ever in the field of child development — proof that brain-cell propagation during the critical formative years (birth to 6 years) is largely a function of the environment.



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

An environment rich in social stimulation and opportunity to explore invigorates brain development, and vice versa. It now appears that while genes may set an upper limit on a child's general abilities, the more specific the aptitude (language, music, fine motor), the more likely it is that early experience is the primary shaper.

These findings have direct bearing on the most controversial subject in education: attention deficit disorder.

Until now, the dialogue concerning ADD has been largely dominated by a troika of professionals who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of ADD: a lobby-support group called Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder; Uba-Sandoz, the manufacturer of Ritalin, a stimulant administered to some 90 percent of ADD children. The "ADD Establishment," as I call the three, have steadfastly insisted that ADD is genetic in origin.

The latest evidence from the field of brain development, however, indicates that a deficiency of this sort can be explained primarily (but perhaps not exclu-

sively) in terms of early environmental factors.

At this point, the proverbial sticky wicket arises, because disproportionate numbers of ADD diagnoses are handed out from three to four seconds. A child watching a 30-minute TV program, therefore, isn't paying attention to any one image for longer than a few seconds. Multiply that by 5,000 hours of watching (one-fourth of the child's waking time) during the years most crucial to brain development, and it is hardly far-fetched to suggest that the attention span of the child in question will be compromised.

Multiply that one child by the number of preschool children

from all socioeconomic classes who spend disproportionate time watching television, and you've got an epidemic of kids with short attention spans, who therefore are impulsive, disorganized and forgetful (other symptoms associated with ADD).

The ADD Establishment will, as always, howl at this hypothesis, claiming it "blames" the parents. The fact is, if one has no way of knowing — as was the case — that a certain something can cause harm to children, then one can hardly be blamed for allowing a child exposure to it.

Besides, if it turns out that ADD can result from letting a young child watch television, then parents are actually empowered. With early detection and proper intervention, ADD can be significantly reversed, if not "cured."

A researcher, commenting on the relationship between brain development and the number of words a young child hears on an average daily basis, recently stressed to The New York Times that the words need to come from "an attentive, engaged human being." Someone, in other words, who exists in three dimensions and doesn't flicker every few seconds. People on TV simply don't qualify.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. One of general interest, he sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting-on-the-internet's-world-wide-web>.

How to make your anniversary special

The Orlando Sentinel

- Take a vacation to some of the scenic spots of your courtship and early years of marriage. Returning to the place of your marriage and reminiscing over the events of that day can make for a very enjoyable experience.

- Think I like it more better this way sometimes," said Shannon, who will be sixth-grade this fall. "I got to have a bunch of animals in one spot and city in another spot. I have a mom here to take care of me and a mom there to take care of me."

Stars

Continued from F1

tomorrow.

"The nice thing about starting from the basis of the myths on which the Greeks based these celestial figures is that you can't where they came from," he said. "Once to get to know them, they're not only easier to pick out, but you understand what the Greeks saw in these stars."

Another essential bit of equipment is a star wheel, which is a couple of pieces of cardboard attached to each other by a string you dial up a drawing of the night sky at any time of year. They sell from \$4 to \$8 at hobby stores, toy stores and the bookstore.

"A star wheel is your map," Anderson said. "That's essential for getting your bearings."

Finally you'll need a pair of binoculars, but not necessarily a telephone.

"I tell people that if they wouldn't buy a \$50 car, then they shouldn't consider buying a \$100 telescope," Anderson said.

Binoculars serve the same function as stargazing as they do in, say, bird-watching: They bring distant objects into sharper focus. Telescopes, especially inexpensive ones, don't do much except shed more light on blurry objects.

"So if you see a distant, blurry object with the naked eye, with a cheap telescope you'll still see a distant, blurry object, except it will be brighter."

Don't buy a telescope for less than \$350, Anderson advised. A serviceable pair of binoculars can be had for less than half that price.

This equipped, you're ready to stargaze.

Start, Anderson suggests, with tiny planet Mercury as it appears in the western sky, to the right of Venus. It won't become easily visible until late in the month, when it will climb higher into the sky.

vows. Or write new ones that address current feelings and new challenges.

Send a few evenings looking at pictures of past events pertaining to your marriage. Those evenings could also include the recounting of memories of special events.

Arrange to take the anniversary day off from work. Thewedding anniversary ought to be at least as important as any holiday we celebrate.

Do something that day that is entirely different than most holidays. For example, if you

have children at home, make this day something that just you and your spouse do.

Do something that would be a pleasant surprise for your spouse. Gifts or activities are often more fun and meaningful if given as a surprise.

Do something that is a good time to evaluate how the marriage is meeting the needs of your spouse. It is an ideal time to set new goals for strengthening the relationship.

—Source: Glen O. Jensen, Utah State University

Square of stars in the constellation Pegasus is above the planet.

And don't forget the annual Perseid meteor shower in early August. For the best look at meteors streaking across the sky, watch on the peak date, Aug. 12, when 30-70 meteors can be seen per hour.

Of course, the celestial picture changes from month to month, so Anderson says stargazing needs to be done at least eight times a year.

Start with the Big Dipper and Polaris (the North Star), he said. "They're visible all year, and they're great places to start for whatever you're looking for."

If you're looking for your astrological sign, you'll have to wait a while after your birthday. The current sign, Cancer, is in the sun right now; the late fall, early-winter signs of Sagittarius and Scorpio are visible at midsummer.

"Sagittarius and Scorpio are fairly easy to find, but a lot of signs aren't," Anderson said. "If you're looking for Aquarius, for example, you may be disappointed."

And don't neglect a little voyeurism at our nearest neighbor, he said.

"People who are hard to impress by anything else in the sky can still be wowed by the moon," he said. "But don't look at it when it's full. The light is direct, and there are no shadows. Wait until it's in its crescent stage. Then you can peek in the shadows and the peaks in the 'craters.'"

But don't strain your eyes looking for the hardware that the astronauts left on the lunar surface 25 years ago.

"They can't even see that stuff from Mount Palomar," Anderson said.

Steve Crump is the features editor for The Times-News.

Cashing in on the bad-boy image

Los Angeles Times

"Destroy All Girls." "Wife Beater." "Kill."

Slogans of a subversive, counterculture organization? Well, sort of, if that's what you call teenage boyhood.

The messages are a marketing ploy, appearing on shirts made by in-line skating equipment business named Senate here.

Until recently, Senate was known only among a small subset of aggressive, or extreme, skaters who perform a variety of acrobatics on their inline wheels.

Then in May, the 3-year-old business joined the shock marketing hall of fame — or shame — when the Galvan's sporting goods chain, a subsidiary of the Limited, announced it was returning Senate merchandise, deeming the "Destroy All Girls" laundry tag line offensive.

But as mainstream American condemned Senate, the company expected that demand for its shirts, jeans, wheels and other accessories would increase.

As Arie Eisenberg, Senate's 23-year-old co-founder and marketing chief, says: "There's no such thing as bad publicity, right?"

Well, yes and no. It is hardly a secret that sex, violence and outrageousness sell, from the "nothing comes between me and my Calvin's" jeans ads in 1980 to the fashion industry's current "hero-in-chief" look.

The real test of longevity is finding a way to keep pushing the marketing boundaries without alienating too much of society.

"The biggest challenge that every company faces is finding the right voice," said Jim Small, manager of business affairs at Nike, which has refined edginess to an art form.

For now, Senate is getting a lot of mileage by riding the growth of "aggressive skating," which is the very edge of the cutting edge.

Extreme skaters don't want Spandex; they want baggy pants and boxer shorts. They don't have tats; they have tattoos. They use smaller wheels for sharp turns and specialized metal plates on skate frames that help them "grind" down on rails to brake the slide.

Like skateboarders, these extreme skaters see themselves as a distinct breed. Because skate parks equipped with ramps and railings are scarce, many take to

the streets where they occasionally run afoul of police, with such stunts as skating down the steps of City Hall.

"We're not bad guys," we're not killing people," said Ryan Beyer, 24, of Chino, who uses a skate park. "I'm about having fun, just rolling, hanging out with friends, having a beer."

It is a different world than the more sedate pastime known as recreational in-line skating, which was born in the early 1980s and has mushroomed into a national phenomenon.

In terms of numbers, aggressive skating is tiny, accounting for 5 percent to 10 percent of the \$1 billion-a-year in-line skating market, according to the International In-line Skating Association in Kensington, Md. But its popularity is soaring, and it's now the fastest-growing segment within America's fastest-growing sport.

Senate is at the crest of that wave.

Like other companies that have used intentionally belligerent themes, Senate has carefully honed on us, them mentality — a strategy that works particularly well with extreme skaters.

"I'm moving to Crossings this weekend!"

I like the innovative approach to care I found at Crossings assisted living residence. I know my needs come first in the scheme of things, and someone is there for me 24 hours a day. As my needs change, I can receive more services, so I can stay in my home. Crossings as long as I desire.

The residence is beautiful. I like the fact that it's in a nice residential neighborhood, away from heavy traffic, but close to shopping and other conveniences.

Visit Crossings today for a personal tour, and learn why Margaret and so many others are proud to be calling Crossings their home! Margaret Greer of Twin Falls

CROSSINGS AT TWIN FALLS

An Alternative Living Service Residence

1367 Locust Street N. • Twin Falls
735-0700

The Standard for Quality of Life in Assisted Living

Now Open ~ Taking Reservations!

Garden-like setting, human touch help nursing home residents thrive

Imagine this. Your dearest older is HAPPY. It's a nursing home where he must spend his last precious days on Earth.

In his room, two parakeets chatter in words he taught them, words that make him smile. He names them Mutt and Jiff from the comic pages of his youth.

Green plants crowd the windowsills. Fresh-picked roses from the nearby flower garden spread their sweet scent. And from his window he watches the change of seasons in the vegetable garden where his favorite task is snapping beans and shucking corn. He often visits the rabbits and gathers eggs from the chickens, reminders of his boyhood.

Now he eagerly awaits a visit from Target, a former racing greyhound. Target, a gentle and playful friend, is one of the dogs adopted by the home. Children accompany Target on his daily rounds, along with an attendant. On this day, it's a little boy from the day-care center on the grounds. His childish laughter is



AGING
Lucille S. deVluis

contagious. And later in the day, Boots, one of the cats that roam the home waters of a room full of purring and petting.

Wait. This is a nursing home? In a city? It sounds more like Eden. And it is. This is one of 200 Eden Alternative nursing homes that sprang up in this country in the past three years. They're based on a model devised by William H. Thomas, M.D., in Cheshire, N.J.

one's last days worthwhile.

Does it work? His model Eden, established five years ago, cut its pharmacy bill in half; reduced the mortality rate 15 percent; slashed staff turnover 26 percent; and halved the infection rate among residents. Good medicine all.

His humanitarian approach reaches a balm for the loneliness and isolation he says people often feel. They're yanked from the familiarity of their days into an often sterile, restrictive regimen among strangers.

"Living is something more than not dying," Thomas writes in his how-to book, "Life Worth Living: The Eden Alternative in Action," available in bookstores. A physician in family medicine

and geriatrics, his advocacy group is set up to help people in the nursing-home industry for sale tradition; to help family members find Eden-like homes for loved ones.

"Living is something more than not dying. I look forward to the day when our elders will go to live not in a nursing home, as we know it, but in a garden."

—William H. Thomas, M.D., and author

N.Y. 13460. Phone (607) 674-5232, or fax (607) 674-6723.

Lucille S. deVluis, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knigh-Riddler News Service

Q. My mother receives her Social Security retirement check on the third of the month. She heard something about Social Security changing the day people get paid. She's very worried; she has a certain schedule for paying her bills, and if her payment dates changes she might have to pay late fees.

A. Your mother has no need to worry. She will continue to receive her payments at the same time as before—the third day of each month. The new payment dates will only affect new Social Security beneficiaries.

Q. I will be 62 on August 2 of this year and that's when I plan on retiring. Will my first benefit check be for the month of August or September?

A. To receive retirement benefits you must be at least age 62 and benefits begin the month you

are age 62 for the entire month. But, the law says that you "attain" your age the day before your birthday. Since you were born on August 2, you legally attain your age on August 1; therefore you're eligible for benefits for August because you're considered age 62 for the entire month.

Q. I've been receiving Social Security survivors benefits ever since my father died three years ago. I'm going to graduate from high school next year—May 1998, but I won't turn 18 until December of 1998. Will my benefits stop in May or December?

A. Your benefits will stop the month you become age 18—December 1998.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security tollfree at 800-772-1213.

Toys that bring stories home

The Washington Post

How much will your Batmobile car mats, your Lost World spitting dinosaur and your Hercules lunch box be worth in 50 years? Consult your favorite oracle.

What is merely a toy to some is a coveted collectible to others. Though there are no statistics to track how many Batgirl figurines are bought as "investments," industry experts say entertainment licensing has spawned growing numbers of collectors.

Along with the crush of summer movies arriving in theaters comes the now-predictable invasion of licensed products to keep the story alive at home. "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Hercules" and "Batman & Robin" are spinning off millions of bed sheets, coffee mugs, mouse pads and snow domes.

Some products are more novel—or useful—than others. Hide those boring low-fat cookies in an arresting Batman & Robin cookie jar (\$40 at The Warner Bros. Studio Store). Don't look for practicality from Tyco's "The Lost World Jurassic Park Radio Control Truck" (\$65), but the dinosaur on top spins water up to 20 feet. Toy freaks may want to collect the entire series of soft but ferocious-looking Koosh dines (\$7) made by OddOn Products and inspired by the same movie. "Hercules" inspired a funky blue plastic sports bottle made in the shape of a classical ionic column.

The marketing phenomenon is not unique to America. The Disney Store's highly encased \$55 Hercules snow globe is packaged to accommodate global buyers. How do you snob down in five languages—English, French, Spanish, German and Italian? ("No snow globe, une boule de neige, una bola de nieve, eine schneekeugel, uno globo di neve.")

The Licensing Letter, a New York-based newsletter, tracks the exploding business of licensing, in which the rights to a legally protected property are in essence rented to other who use it to market a host of products. According to Marty Brochstein, executive editor, the 1996 retail sales of licensed products exceeded \$72 billion in the United States and Canada. Of that amount, \$16.7 billion came from entertainment licensing.

Do retail sales reflect box-office success?

"If you don't have characters that have caught people's imagination, if the film isn't embraced by the audience, it won't translate into a good merchandise program," says Chuck Champlin, director of communications at Disney Consumer Products. Nevertheless, Harry Rinker, an expert on antiques and collectibles, says companies aren't waiting around for the ratings. "Toy companies used to wait to see if a movie was successful before a toy line was launched," he says. "No more. In fact, last year 'Space Jam' and '101 Dalmatians' put out their products several months in advance of the movie." Now, this is almost standard.

Boomers, elders turn Third Age into Info Age

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

If you're 50 or older, you have entered the Third Age, a fairly new tag melding together Baby Boomer and elder into a group of nearly 70 million people, or 25.9 percent of the United States population.

Over the next 25 years, that number will be nearly 115 million, or more than 35 percent of the population.

Neither the dawn nor the numbers can be held back. Really. In Jan. 1, the first baby boomers turned 50 and the rest will follow at the rate of one every seven seconds.

But don't despair—Third Agers will be savvy and continue to change the face of aging, erasing old stereotypes of frail, greedy and selfish elderly.

Third Agers are politically and spiritually active, intellectual, creative, self-reliant and eager to share knowledge, experiences and wisdom. Their children are grown up and on their own, or nearly so, and Third Agers are

"We are at the nexus of two incredible trends. Internet use is growing at geometric rates, and at the same time the largest, best-educated, most vital group of people the world has ever seen is aging. A whole new world of community, information and services will be needed to serve this audience."

—Mary Furlong, CEO of Third Age Media

either retired or near retirement. They're well-educated, well-traveled and have the highest income of any age group. They continue to learn and explore in a modern world often geared only for the young.

For instance, Third Agers are sending e-mail from their own computers, or gaining access to the Internet and the Web from stalls in libraries.

A Nielsen/CommerceNet report issued four months ago showed Internet users in North America doubled last year to 50.6 million, with 7.6 million (15 percent) 50 or older.

Because of this consumer drive, a new Internet company—Third Age Media of San Francisco—recently launched a U.S. and worldwide Web site designed for active older adults. The address is ThirdAge.com (<http://www.thirdage.com>). The site provides information on money matters, healthy living, wellness, travel, family and romantic relationships, passions and leisure pursuits, technology and special reports.

"We are at the nexus of two incredible trends," says Mary Furlong, CEO of Third Age Media and founder of the non-

profit SeniorNet, one of the earliest online communities.

"Internet use is growing at geometric rates, and at the same time the largest, best-educated, most vital group of people the world has ever seen is aging. A whole new world of community, information and services will be needed to serve this audience."

Furlong says her company "is committed to strengthening the role of Third Agers in our society, and I believe these older adults are vital contributors, not merely consumers, with important ideas and knowledge to develop and share."

ThirdAge.com's features will include experts in key interest areas, the only online daily news service producing stories for and about the Third Age audience, a forum for this audience to voice opinions, interaction among users to share pictures and information, and a database of 5,000 pages of free and discounted products and services for older adults.

Parenting a generation later poses its special challenges and rewards

Knigh-Riddler News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shirley Dickison finds herself doing something she never anticipated: Raising four small children, ages 3-6.

But Dickison, of Morgan Hill, Calif., isn't their parent. She's taking care of her grandchildren. Full time. And according to a new study by U.S. and Canadian researchers and U.S. Census figures, she is part of a growing legion of grandparents who are stepping into the demanding role of primary caregiver for the children of their children.

Experts say the reasons vary — incarceration of a parent, drugs and teen pregnancy are leading causes. But the result is that women like Dickison are performing parenting duties when they least expected to.

In Dickison's case, she and her husband, Walter, had already raised seven children of their own. Then, three years ago, their son and his wife were arrested on drug and child endangerment charges. When officers first entered that family's small San Jose home, they found the youngsters, aged 7 months to 3 years, naked and living in squalor.

"I found that place in such a mess when I went to gather the children's things. I didn't raise my son to live that way," Shirley Dickison says.

When the children appeared headed for foster care, Dickison and her husband stepped in to take custody.

"They're my grandchildren, and I didn't want them separated into different homes," she says. "I love them, and I don't resent raising them one bit."

provided primary care for their grandchildren for a period of at least six months. Within that caregiver group, one in five grandparents had provided such care for 10 years or longer, making them the primary guardian for more than half of their grandchildren's childhood.

"We were surprised by how common grandparents raising grandchildren really is," says Esme Fuller-Thompson of the University of Toronto, one of the lead authors of the study. "The need for grandparents to step into the lives of their grandchildren is growing rapidly."

According to U.S. Census figures, the number of children who live with grandparents with no other parent present in the household jumped sharply between 1989 and 1995, from 882,000 to 1.46 million.

For many of these grandparents, raising children again is especially difficult because of financial and other concerns.

"It's been rough, because we live on a shoestring to take care of these kids," Dickison says. "I will probably return to work once the youngest one is in school, just so we can cope a little better."

The study describes the typical caregiver as a married white woman, just under 60, who lived with her husband and her grandchildren (with or without her own children) in an urban area. The median household income was about \$22,000 a year.

Brides - Pick Out Your WEDDING DRESS & BRIDESMAID DRESSES
We Sell & Rent Dresses
Shirley & Party Dresses
Vests - Strapless Bras - Sling Necklines - Hats - Flower Girl Dresses
WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
733-8838
25% OFF ON INVENTORY
210 South Main
Call for Appointment or Information!

year, it said.

In fact, about 23 percent of the caregivers studied were living below the poverty line while caring for their grandchildren, according to the study, led by Fuller-Thompson and Berkeley professor Meredith Minkler.

"That number is really terrifying," Fuller-Thompson says. "We think about the ramifications of the study, and how the poverty line while raising children, and we're afraid that many of these families will end up in severe poverty over the long term."

But making ends meet is not the only concern these grandparents share.

Many, for example, are increasingly wary of the court system, where the custody rights of parents take precedence unless a grandparent has formally adopted a grandchild.

"If a grandparent has legal guardianship, the parent can still come and take custody, as long as the parental rights have not been terminated," says Linda Mullins, program manager of the Grandparent Caregiver Resource Center, a division of Catholic Charities in San Jose.

RENTAL CREATIONS
A UNIQUE CONCEPT IN PARTY PLANNING & RENTALS
• If we don't have it, we will create it.
• All rental fees include delivery, set-up, & removal.
Call for a private consultation & fee estimate.
324-1179
Quality • Service • Value

Buy it. Sell it. Trade it.
The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931.

See Our Complete Selection Of
MOTHER OF THE BRIDAL DRESSSES!
Christine's Clothier
124 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-1568

Don't get married without it!

The Times-News Bridal Kit

You've got questions...we've got answers...
The Times-News Bridal Kit and engagement form, that is...We've loaded our special Bridal Kit with lots of special offers, and plenty of tips on how to have that special wedding that you've always wanted. And best of all, it's free...no charge...nada. All you have to do is stop by either of The Times-News office locations. In Twin Falls, we're at 132 3rd Street West, across from the Post Office, or in Burley at 325 1/2 East 5th North, next to Wal-Mart, and pick up your free Bridal Kit. The only thing that's easier is saying, I do!

The Times-News
132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls • 733-0931

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

HANSEN-WARD

TWIN FALLS - Craig and Carol Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Larac Hansen, to Jason T. Ward, son of Jeff and Bebbly Ward, also of Twin Falls.

Hansen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gordon Paving in Twin Falls.

Ward is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Ward Farms in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Jason Ward and Jami Hansen Friday.

THOMPSON-DENNING

JEROME - Lon and Nancy Thompson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shayla Thompson, to Matthew Duane Denning, son of Kris Denning and Mike and Lisa Denning of Idaho Falls.

Thompson is a graduate of Jerome High School. Denning attended Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for July 19th.



Shayla Thompson and Matthew Denning

ARAMBARRI-BERSHAW

POCATELLO - Nick and Alice Arambarrri of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Ali Arambarrri, to Dwight Bershaw, son of Jim and Connie Bershaw of Lewiston.

Arambarrri is a graduate of Highland High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls.

Bershaw is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Kelley Garden



Dwight Bershaw and Ali Arambarrri Center in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 26 in Pocatello.

BLACKABY-HARDER

TWIN FALLS - Mike and Debbie Blackaby of Ontario, Ore., and Joanne and Jim Gilmore of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Keir Blackaby, to Rick Harder, son of Fred and Pat Harder of Twin Falls.

Blackaby is a graduate of Ontario High School and Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is employed at Guy, Rome and Associates Advertising in Boise.

Harder is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Willamette University. He is employed at Micon Electronics in Nampa.



Molly Blackaby and Rick Harder The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.

PRIEN-RASMUSSEN

RUPERT - Leroy and Sherrie Prien of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alecia Marie Prien, to Airman Terry Brian Rasmussen, son of Keith and Laurie Rasmussen of Rupert.

Prien graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

After graduation at Minico, Rasmussen joined the Air Force and will be stationed at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., where the newlyweds will live after the wedding.

The wedding is planned at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth



Terry Rasmussen and Alecia Prien St. Rupert. A reception in their honor in the church fellowship hall will follow the wedding.

BARNES-ROSSI

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Landis Marie Barnes, to Allen Rossi, son of Rick and Cindy Kubh of Jerome.

Barnes is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School and received an associate degree this spring at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rossi is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. The couple will attend Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont., to finish their degrees.

The wedding is planned for July 19 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome. A reception



Allen Rossi and Landis Barnes will be held immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Brown.

FRANKS-MILLER

FILER - Lea of Filer and Cory Franks of Ashton announce the engagement of their daughter, Delea Coryne Franks, to Clark F. Miller Jr., son of Clark and Susanne Miller of Pocatello.

Franks attended Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho and is a licensed realtor. She is employed by Bobbi Kelley of Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.

Miller attended Pocatello High School and is employed by Centennial Power Service in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for

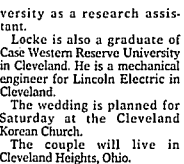


Clark Miller Jr. and Delea Franks July 26 at Sligars Thousand Springs Resort in Hagerman.

CHO-LOCKE

GOODING - Kyungsin Cho of Richmond Heights, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Cho, to Brian Locke, son of Bob and Kathy Locke of Gooding.

Cho is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She is currently working at the uni-



Locke is a research assistant. Locke is also a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is a mechanical engineer for Lincoln Electric in Cleveland.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Cleveland Korean Church. The couple will live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

ARMENTA-ADAMS

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Irene Armenta and Lance Alan Adams were married Nov. 30 at the home of the bride's uncle, Jaime Arments in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Angie Armenta of Phoenix, and parents of the bridegroom are Dean and Linda Adams of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Trevor G. Browne High School in Phoenix and is employed by her father.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Carlson Travel School in Phoenix. He is employed by Club Med in Glendale, Ariz.

A double reception will be held with the bridegroom's



Irene and Lance Adams brother, Troy Lee Adams and Jennifer Ann Adams, who recently married. The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Phoenix.

MCCANDLESS-BLUTEAU

FILER - Ima Mae McCandless and Hubert Bluteau will be married Saturday.

There will be an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Ima Mae, 2272 E. 4200 N., Filer. All friends and family are invited to attend. No gifts please.

The open house is hosted by their children, Kathy and Dick Storro, Jay and Jan McCandless, John and Andrea McCandless and Carol



Ima Mae McCandless and Hubert Bluteau Gleason.

ENGAGEMENT

SIMIS-COMSTOCK

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simis of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Marie Simis, to Chris Ray Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock, also of Gooding.

Simis is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1997 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Gooding Golf Course.

Comstock is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1995 graduate of CSI. He is also employed at the Gooding Golf Course.



Chris Comstock and Shelley Simis The couple will both attend Idaho State University in the fall. The wedding is planned for Aug. 2.



Travis Hinton and Jennie Lynn Knight

KNIGHT-HINTON

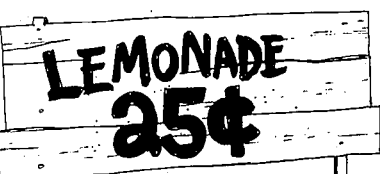
TWIN FALLS - Michael A. and Bonnie Knight of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Lynn Knight, to Travis John Hinton, son of John R. and Patricia Hinton of Hazelton.

Knight is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Greenwood Travel Plaza in Hazelton.

Hinton is a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed by B Bar Trucking in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for July 19.

Feed the food connoisseur in you. Devour Food & Home, Wednesdays.



BRING IN BUSINESS ... the old fashioned way - advertise!

If you're looking for a great way to bring in more customers, look to the Times-News. Our representatives can help you develop a marketing plan that will help you bring in those new customers.

Call your sales representative or John Kuerler today! 733-0931, Extension 296

GET THE PAPER!



Know the scores and stats for every Major League baseball team. Read Sports every day.

What Would You Do With 16 Billion Dollar\$?

That's what we estimate it will cost to clean up the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. It sounds like a lot. But if you're facing a complicated environmental cleanup, it's a tough question. INEEL needs to know what's most important to you in cleaning up the site: radioactive waste and spent nuclear fuel, new missions for INEEL, or decontaminating closed facilities.

Drop by an open house on Tuesday, July 8, to learn how the Department of Energy is working to clean up the INEEL as cheaply and quickly as possible. Tell us what activities you think should get first priority in INEEL's Accelerating Cleanup. Focus on 2006 document.

See you on Tuesday the 8th of July noon to 9 p.m. at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls. After all, this \$16 billion should be spent wisely - it's your tax money!



For more information, please call the toll-free INEEL Citizens Inquiry Line at 1-800-769-2680.

Some airlines seem decidedly unfriendly to disabled children

Knight-Ridder News Service

With many families heading to airports this weekend for Fourth of July vacations, United Airlines has managed to become the Grinch of the Month. Maybe the year.

The company has decided — can you believe it? — to pick on kids and people with disabilities.

Well, not really, but the impression everybody got after a month-old policy change by the airline became public.

United decided in early June to stop making pre-boarding announcements. If you don't fly much and are not sure what these are, they go something like this:

"At this time, we'd like to welcome aboard our first-class passengers, our premier members of Mileage Plus, those families with small children and anyone else needing extra time or assistance."

Which on the face of it sounds like a nice thing for airlines to do and had been an industry-wide practice. So when it was revealed publicly this week that United was no longer automatically pre-boarding families with children for anybody else needing help, for that matter, it resulted in the airline taking a big smack in the chops.

Picking on kids, according to United, was never the intention. The airline says it only wanted to give its gate personnel more power to pick and choose who really needs help getting on board.

"We are trying, in the most efficient manner, to accommodate everyone's need," says Mary Jo Holland, a spokeswoman at United's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

She said the company "took a look at the pre-boarding policy and determined that changes were necessary to ensure that everyone's goals and needs were being met in a safe and efficient way."

Well, that needed some clarification, so she amplified things by saying the bottom line was really all about cheating — a feeling by United that too many passengers

were abusing the pre-boarding policy.

These folks, according to the airline, were in essence jumping the lines taking advantage of the rules to get on the plane faster and taking up all the overhead storage bins.

Whoa, is United saying that parents with kids are cheating? Nope.

"We listened to our gate agents and customer service people and decided that we needed more control of the boarding process to allow everyone to have the opportunity to board fairly," Holland said.

"It's now up to the gate agents to recognize who will need more time and assistance to board the plane. It was not focused on families with children."

She said that when the policy went into effect June 1, gate personnel and customer service employees were notified by means of a companywide computer bulletin that is sent out routinely once a week. The policy change was never made public and not even travel agents were notified.

Please note, however, that under the new rules, the airline will still make pre-boarding announcements for first-class passengers and top-level frequent-flyer passengers. Surprise, surprise, money talks.

She said the airline also believes the new pre-boarding policy will make more flights take off on time. That seems to be stretching things.

The idea behind letting children pre-board was to settle them so adult passengers could board in a timely fashion without tripping over small people in the aisles. It makes no sense to claim things will go faster if the kids get on in drips and drabs.

It's a strange policy change in many ways, and makes sense only if it comes in response to complaints by a growing number of passengers who play by the rules and who get monumentally hacked off when people misuse pre-boarding policies to get onto a plane first.

Machines print divorce papers for just \$30

Chicago Tribune

Picture yourself in a roadhouse of the future, one where a retro country and western singer has a look from the late '50s: hair piled up, a cowgirl shirt and skirt with fringe on the bottom and, of course, cowgirl boots. Beer bottles are breaking in the back-ground and someone is having a fist fight. Cue the steel guitar.

The cowgirl sings: "I got a pocket full of quarters, I'm heading for the mall. To buy some divorce papers, 'cause, boy, you're gonna fall. Don't need no fancy lawyer, with a thousand dollar fee. I'm only spending thirty bucks, then baby I'll be free."

(c), 1997; Incomplete Music, Inc.) Actually, what she sings about could be happening right now, at least for the maritally challenged in California, Arizona and Utah.

Some areas of those states have machines in public libraries or on community college campuses where a person can deposit \$30 and have divorce papers printed up, with none of the mistakes that plague courts and people who try to act as their own attorneys elsewhere.

The whole process then moves into court, where it proceeds in a more traditional manner under the guidance of a judge. The goal of the divorce machines is to eliminate two irritating and expensive factors from step one in the legal process: lawyers and mistakes.

North Communications in Marina del Rey, Calif., is behind the system, one of its QuickCourt products that uses the company's specialty, touch screen kiosk technology, to make certain all the papers are properly completed.

The machines pose a series of questions on a computer screen, something like those asked by computer programs that people

use to fill out their tax forms.

It might seem on the surface as though a divorce machine is a little too California for the rest of the country, but Theresa Laird, North Communications' QuickCourt spokeswoman, says the aim is not to make divorce easier.

"(QuickCourt) is actually an

access mechanism for self-represented litigants to correctly fill out all the forms for the court," she said.

The legal system is fairly obsessive about its documents, and the process of filling out divorce papers has traditionally been so demanding and complicated that it became big business for attorneys.

Those who could not afford attorneys, she said, would often find themselves correcting and recorrecting their documents to get them in the proper shape, a process that angers court clerks and judges and sometimes intimidates people and keeps them from using the courts.



The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

are pleased to welcome

Brian W. Fortuin, M.D. Specializing in Internal Medicine

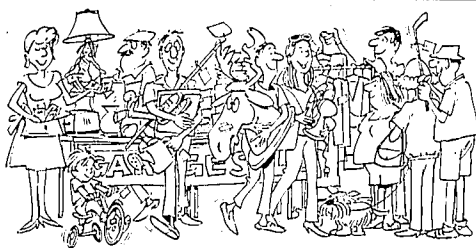
Dr. Fortuin is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine and is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Washington.

Dr. Fortuin will begin seeing patients on Monday, July 7. APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED NOW!

Celebrating 50 years of Health Care and Community Service in the Magic Valley.

TFCH

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

3 DAYS
6 LINES
\$15

Includes Garage Sale Kit with payment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a customer service Representative today

733-0931

A BRAND NEW TRUCK

\$2,000 QUICKDRAW SUNDAY GIVEAWAY

QUICKDRAW SUNDAYS
\$10, \$25 & \$50 drawings will be held every 15 minutes from 1:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
\$500 Drawings at 9:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY DRAWINGS
Drawings will be held every half hour from 6:00 p.m. - Midnight every Thursday for fabulous prizes!

SIZZLIN' SPECIALS
4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Sunday-Steak and Schooners
8 oz. Ribeye \$4.95 • 20 oz. Draft Beer \$3.95

Monday-Chicken and Chili
Cocunut Chicken \$1.95 • Chi Chi (Tropical Blend) \$3.95

Tuesday-Tacos and Tubs
Two Tacos with Rice and Beans \$3.95 • Tub of Your Favorite Drink \$3.95

Wednesday-Barbecue and Buckets O' Beer
Half Rack of Robust Ribs \$3.95 • Bucket of Bottled Beer \$3.95

Thursday-Fajitas and Margaritas
Sizzlin' Beef or Chicken Fajitas \$2.95 • Margaritas (All Flavors) \$3.95

LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

HORSESHU HOTEL & CASINO

JACQUET, NEVADA
www.ameristars.com

Used one \$200 price per person per day. Must be at least 21 and present to win. See Property Deal for complete details. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. © 1997 HVS, INC. All Rights Reserved. Call 1-800-368-3633.

FAMILY LIFE

PLACES IN THE HEART

By Harold B. Counts

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- CROSS
1 - food
5 Electronic device
10 Food fish
14 Twisted thread
19 Newspaper section, briefly
20 Mithras's father
21 Hawaiian port
22 Comminge
23 When King Kong walks?
24 Seed relative
27 Infinitive
28 Roof overhang
29 Finances
30 Crafts' companion
31 Sea birds
32 Picked
33 Light-skinned person
36 Prickly plant
37 Certain bus ticket
40 Shortloaks' crozier
41 Extremely small: prof.
42 Become very angry
44 One: Ger.
45 Food scraps
46 Unizer
47 Stoma
49 Test site
50 Phooey!
51 Where jocks is/ish?
55 City in Chile
57 Rases
59 Desert dream?
60 Wine vessels
61 More expensive
62 Pub game
63 Fit in
64 Cumbad
66 Japanese-American
67 Source of a kind of butter
70 Alloward
71 Winere joggas cross path?
73 Toreador's call
74 - on for the road
75 Win
76 Sly cry
78 - in sleepers
79 Flat-top
81 Wrong
83 "The - and the Book"
84 Mrs.
85 Eisenhower
86 Hides
87 Soothing word
89 - Amiles
90 Western
91 Treasure -
92 Lo -, France
93 Nearer
95 Woody vine
96 Touched
100 Tanker
101 When laughs gabfod?
102 Ship part
104 Like good wine
105 Own drunk
106 Otherwise

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

© 1997 Tribune Media Service, Inc. 7/6/97

- 107 Succinct
108 Schools of whales
109 British
110 Oboe
111 Winere joggas cross path?
1 Secure, nautically
2 Excellent
3 Priest leader
4 Vessel features
5 Hut
6 Sump Pevanians
7 Holiday tune
8 German
9 exclamation
10 British toast word
11 Trembles
12 Takes a long walk
13 Foamy drink
13 John - Passos
14 Former
15 Abominable
16 Has a meal
17 Euphoric smoke
18 Soverely ones
19 Proqua
20 One of the
21 Lewoid Islands
22 Quill
23 Miss - of Dallas
24 Coprin (fisherman)
25 Bright prospect
26 French river
27 Spud
33 Sundried brick
34 Pertaining to
35 Knowledge
36 White secretaries socialize?
37 Take great pleasure
38 Sports groups
39 Perform on stage
40 Madame et al.
41 Mora pleases
42 Menage a -
43 famous
44 Line
45 Stevedores
46 Onicize
47 Hard to find
48 Town on the Tiber
49 Family circle member
50 Abominable
51 Office worker
52 Has a meal
53 Euphoric smoke
54 Soverely ones
55 Proqua
56 One of the
57 Lewoid Islands
58 Quill
59 Miss - of Dallas
60 Coprin (fisherman)
61 Bright prospect
62 French river
63 Spud
64 Fives
65 Always, to a poet
66 Sharpshooter
67 Surpass
68 Out of energy
69 Shiner
70 Jaw muscle
71 Puzzer's needs
72 Beaches
73 Change directions
74 Fives
75 Always, to a poet
76 Sharpshooter
77 Surpass
78 Out of energy
79 Shiner
80 Expanso
81 Having fewer
82 colorless
83 Change
84 Wine word
85 Gastic
86 Surpass
87 Out of energy
88 College professor
89 Expanso
90 Having fewer
91 colorless
92 Change
93 Wine word
94 Gastic
95 Surpass
96 Out of energy
97 College professor

Is being a dad nature or nurture?

Los Angeles Times

In the 1980s, researcher Frank Furstenburg divided fathers into two groups: "good dads" and "bad dads." The good dads were the ones who helped out around the house; the bad dads were the ones who opted out of responsibility by not marrying, divorcing or refusing to pay child support.

Now, as a result of new court decisions tending to use science as a way to sort through the era's messiest personal conflicts, a new and more complicated division is emerging: between "dads" and "not dads."

At issue is a particularly bizarre court case involving an Orange, Calif., contractor, David Reese, who apparently learned during his divorce that another man had fathered the two children Reese and his wife, Rebecca, had raised during their 17-year marriage.

The ruling contradicted long-standing laws in California and most other states that would have assumed Reese was the child-

ren's legal father because he was married to their mother. The state Supreme Court has been asked to hear the case.

Although the case is unusual, it is just one in a string of decisions that favor biology over the original laws that aimed to provide stability for the child and society, said Los Angeles attorney Eric Larvey, chair of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section.

The case also illuminates a fissure between two camps in the fathers' movement. While the fathers' rights groups praised the decision, the values-oriented instated groups on a national level, such as the National Association of Caregiving and the American Association of Retired Persons.

It's more complicated to say who is - should be a lawyer - said. "These are profoundly moral questions, not technical."

On the other hand, Wade Horn, president of the Maryland-based National Fatherhood Initiative, said what's needed is a more mature attitude on the part of men and a shift in perspective on the part of judges.

Severing a lifelong relationship with a father can devastate children, he said. "Now with the breakdown of social norms about fidelity, more doubt is being introduced into the minds of fathers. Even worse, this court case introduces doubts into the minds of children. If something goes awry with the people they call Mom and Dad, that genetic testing could disenfranchise them from the man they've been calling father all their lives."

It's easy to identify a "good" dad, Horn said. That's a man who spends time, keeps his commitments and accepts responsibility for ensuring the well-being of his children.

It's more complicated to say who is - should be a lawyer - said. "These are profoundly moral questions, not technical."

ON THE JOB

Keeping It In the Family

Remember all the talk about "the family business" in "The Godfather"? Well, family business is so big these days that more than 2,500 family offices manage the fortunes of the very rich.

Sparking productivity

If you're an executive, you need to give off sparks. That's according to the "Catalytic Leadership" theory coined by the Marshall-Quatec Inc. management consulting firm.

Care, but at a cost

Juggling a job and care for an elderly relative is draining for you - and your employer. The 14.4 million working caregivers in this country cost businesses as

much as \$29 billion annually in absenteeism, tardiness and other lost productivity, according to a study by Metropolitan Life.

A harsh legal opinion

Inevite Ralph Nader to give the graduation address at a law school, and you're not going to get plabum. Speaking to law grads at the University of Dayton, the pioneering consumer activist - himself a lawyer - said: "You go through life like legal Magoo, focusing very narrowly on retainers and forsaking the big picture."

Compiled from wire service reports

It seems so hard to be humble

There are numerous acceptable way to speak of your success

Knight-Ridder News Service

You're a hot shot now. You've succeeded. Top of the pyramid. You're poised at the dais. If anyone should crow, if anyone has bragging rights, it's you.

Except, you know what? New research shows that in talking about success, Americans are not the braggarts many believe us to be. Fact is, generally we don't brag.

Instead, said Pamela J. Benoit, a professor of communication at the University of Missouri-Columbia and author of a new book, "Telling the Success Story," what Americans more typically do when talking about their own success is humble themselves.

Oh, sure, occasionally in America we are accented by blow-hards who declare, "I am the greatest!" And sometimes we have to stanch our snovish and presumptuous outbursts such as Sally Field's, "You like me. You really, really like me," speech at the Academy Awards.

employ a combination of six strategies - the first two designed to take credit, the last four designed to show modesty.

1. We talk about perseverance: We declare that whatever we did, did not come easily, required a great deal of time, work or years of practice. Typical statements are "Gosh, this is the best thing

3. We modestly share responsibility for our successes. This is the "Gosh, I have so many people to thank," routine. I have the sword (great) but little of me couldn't have done it alone.

4. We modestly express surprise at being recognized. This is the "Gee, I can't believe I won. I didn't even have a speech prepared" strategy.

5. We modestly say our achievements are nothing compared to others'. What I have achieved (which is a big deal) is nothing compared to those who have come before. Sure.

6. We modestly say our success is incomplete. We may have won a skirmish against cancer, but not the war. Next year, the Chicago Bulls will go after a sixth National Basketball Association championship.

Michael Jordan said, the Chicago Bulls will go after a sixth National Basketball Association championship. It's a way of recognizing your great achievement by putting it in the context of even greater achievements.

What Americans more typically do when talking about their own success is humble themselves. They talk about all the obstacles they've faced. Then they say their achievements are nothing compared to the work of others.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Carol Bowman wasn't sure what to make of her son's deep fear of loud noises. Booming fire-fires terrified him. The thumping living board at an indoor pool made him howl and scream.

She told the stories to friend Norman Inge one afternoon as the two sat around a kitchen table with Bowman's son and daughter.

"Sit on your mom's lap," Inge told the 5-year-old boy. "Close your eyes and tell me what you see when you hear the loud noises that scare you."

Without being hypnotized, little Chase Bowman began describing images from a bygone war - in the present tense, as if he were there.

"I'm standing behind a rock," said Chase. "I'm carrying a long gun with a kind of sword at the end."

During the next 20 minutes, Bowman said, a freckled-faced boy who'd never shown an interest in war toys and movies detailed the hardships of a Civil War soldier.

He spoke in serious, mature tones beyond his years, she said. He sometimes tensed, took quick breaths and curled up in fear when talking about the tumult around him. And he felt dizzy

For more information

Visit our website: http://www.child-pastlives.org

When he was shot in the right wrist and taken to a tent hospital. The experience changed Carol Bowman's life. She spent years researching a children's phenomenon that is now the subject of a book that's gaining international attention: "Children's Past Lives - How Past Life Memories Affect Your Child."

It also led to the healing of her own children, she said. Chase so completely lost his fear of loud noises that now, at age 14, he plays drums in a band. And a severe chronic eczema - on his right wrist - cleared up after the so-called past-life regression nine years ago.

What's more, in a similar experiment, Bowman's then 9-year-old daughter, Sarah, confronted her terror of house fires. She wound up describing a death in a blazing home in another lifetime - and lost her unnatural fears as well.

"I thought this has great potential for helping other children," said Bowman, whose book will be sold in England, Holland, Germany and Brazil, and is being translated into Chinese. "It was truly unexpected, the most fascinating thing I had ever experienced."

"I was on a completely different track, a stay-at-home mother, but this was a turning point in my life."

Bowman, a former Asheville, N.C., resident and paralegal who'd never researched or written a book before, soon found herself being interviewed on many nationally syndicated radio and television programs. She told the story of her own healing through a past-life regression a year before her children's experiences. She said she had a severe lung ailment that cleared up after learning of two past lives where she had died - of consumption in the 19th century and in a gas chamber during World War II. Her belief in reincarnation had been broadened by Chase's and Sarah's regressions.

"I think your past-life experiences affect our personalities," said Bowman, 47, who now lives in Media, Pa., outside Philadelphia. "We are a composite of everyone that we have been in the past. I think everyone has experienced a past life, but not everyone remembers it."

Exploring children's past lives can help them overcome fears, author says

Knight-Ridder News Service

For more information Visit our website: http://www.child-pastlives.org

When he was shot in the right wrist and taken to a tent hospital. The experience changed Carol Bowman's life. She spent years researching a children's phenomenon that is now the subject of a book that's gaining international attention: "Children's Past Lives - How Past Life Memories Affect Your Child."

It also led to the healing of her own children, she said. Chase so completely lost his fear of loud noises that now, at age 14, he plays drums in a band. And a severe chronic eczema - on his right wrist - cleared up after the so-called past-life regression nine years ago.

What's more, in a similar experiment, Bowman's then 9-year-old daughter, Sarah, confronted her terror of house fires. She wound up describing a death in a blazing home in another lifetime - and lost her unnatural fears as well.

"I thought this has great potential for helping other children," said Bowman, whose book will be sold in England, Holland, Germany and Brazil, and is being translated into Chinese. "It was truly unexpected, the most fascinating thing I had ever experienced."

"I was on a completely different track, a stay-at-home mother, but this was a turning point in my life."

Impotence Clinic of Idaho

Impotence Clinic of Idaho

Over 10% of the male population faces the problem of recurring impotence. In over 80% of these cases medical treatment can cure the problem. If you or someone you know suffers from IMPOTENCE, take the first step and call for an appointment.

"We thought impotence had to be permanent, but we were wrong!"

Over 10% of the male population faces the problem of recurring impotence. In over 80% of these cases medical treatment can cure the problem. If you or someone you know suffers from IMPOTENCE, take the first step and call for an appointment.

Impotence Clinic of Idaho 367-2871 or 1-800-849-4369

Grand Opening Heritage Amoco July 4th, 5th & 6th. Located between Twin Falls & Jackpot on Highway 93. Grand Opening Specials: FREE POP, FREE COFFEE, 25¢ HOT DOGS. Grand Prize Drawings: 1-night stay & Dinner at Curtis Pete's.

School's Over - But problems associated with school failure aren't. Is your child failing in school because of learning disability? Find out what to do at FREE Parent meeting July 10, 7:30 pm at Old City School, 397 Golf Course Road, Jerome. Please RSVP 324-3500

FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY NEWS
YOU CAN USE

Teenage sex not wanted

Parents of teenage daughters, take note: Nearly a quarter of teen-age girls who have had sex say their first experience was "voluntary but not wanted," and 70 percent say it was not voluntary, says a Department of Health and Human Services survey.

Not many priests, nuns

When it comes to Catholic teen-agers becoming priests and nuns, many are called but few are encouraged. A report at the National Convention of Catholic Bishops cited a survey of teenagers active in their parishes showing that 87 percent never seriously considered the possibility. The desire to marry was listed as "very much" or "some-what" a consideration by 88 percent, while 85 percent cited a desire to have children.

You're on your own

Most of you single parents who plan to send your children to college expect to shoulder much of the financial burden alone. A survey of such parents by the Charles Schwab brokerage firm found that of the 54 percent who are separated or divorced, only 9 percent expect an ex-spouse to be a primary source of funding for tuition. Two out of three single parents plan to pay at least

half of the costs, but many say their children will have to get part-time jobs.

Strapped schools

Colleagues say they may have to turn away larger numbers of students in the next few years because the schools won't have enough money. "Millions... will be denied the opportunity to go to college because of the combined effect of enrollment growth, a sixfold increase in costs, flat funding, skyrocketing tuition and shrinking resources," says former New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean, co-chair of the Commission on National Investment in Higher Education.

Wedding-bell blues

If you're an unmarried woman, June is the cruelest month. So says Meghan Daum, 27, writing in *Self* magazine about the perils of being single and shopping during June, when "perfect for a wedding" signs seem to be everywhere. She believes society "subtly tells us that single people need different things from married people," namely products that either help them get married (clothes, makeup, gym memberships) or solidify their loneliness (books, music and videos).

—Compiled from wire service reports

Sister who wants piano back strikes sour note

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, my sister called and offered me her piano. She told me none of her children wanted it, she was moving, and there was no room for it in her new place. Since I love to play the piano and am quite good at it, I said yes immediately.

I have moved twice since I have had the piano. It is very heavy, and the second time I moved, I had to pay a piano mover to move it. In October of '95, my mother passed away. Then in December of '96, my other sister passed away, and I've been sick for quite a while myself.

Last February, the sister who gave me the piano called out of the blue and told me she wanted her piano back because her granddaughter was taking piano lessons and needed it so she could practice. I hadn't heard from her for quite a while, and it upset me that she had called not to inquire about my health, but to ask me to return something she had given me seven years ago.

She insists that she told me seven years ago that she was giving me the piano with the stipulation that if one of her children or grand-children should decide some time in the future that they wanted to play, I would return it. My feeling is that it was inconsiderate of her to ask for the piano back when she knew I was sick and depressed, regardless of any stipulation under which she might have given it to



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

me. I explained to her that due to chronic fatigue and depression, I haven't been able to keep my house in order and that she could have someone come for the piano after I am well enough to straighten up my place.

I am writing to you because I would like to know if you think my sister was inconsiderate in making her request, or if I am just being overly sensitive about it.

—STRESSED OUT, HURT AND CONFUSED, WHITEHALL, PA.
DEAR STRESSED OUT: If you and your sister had not spoken in some time, it is possible that she was unaware that her request was coming at a time when you were sick and depressed. Give her the benefit of the doubt and return the piano.

Although chronic fatigue syndrome is an elusive illness and difficult to diagnose, help for it is available. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) operates a chronic fatigue syndrome hotline with recorded

updates on diagnosis, causes, treatment and support groups. The number is 1-404-639-1338. You might benefit by giving it a call. (For those with computers, CDC has a home page; the address for information on chronic fatigue syndrome is: www.cdc.gov/nccid/diis/casid/casid.htm.)

Also, the National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Fibromyalgia Association provides scientifically accurate information

to patients in writing, on videotape and by telephone. Call 1-816-313-2000, or write to the association at P.O. Box 18426, Kansas City, Mo. 64113. Please enclose a long, business-sized, self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope.

As depressing and debilitating as CFS can be, aiding it to a feeling of isolation is even worse. If you haven't already done so, start networking today. I wish you the best of luck.

JERRY'S LOUNGE PRESENTS THE BOB NORA BAND
Monday, July 7th • 7:30-11:30 pm
JAM SESSION All Musicians Welcome!
Tuesday, July 8th LADIES' NIGHT
Sbrawberry Margarita Specials
Downtown Twin Falls
(Side entrance across from Banner Furniture)
734-6110

THE BEST IN MOVIES PROGRAM INFORMATION
734-2400 • 324-8875
ALL ADULTS ARE \$4.00 FROM 12 TO 4 P.M.
OR FROM \$6.00 FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. IN TWIN FALLS
ADULTS ARE \$4.00 IN IDECONE FROM 12 TO 4 P.M.
ADULTS ARE \$4.00 AT MOTOR-VU AND GRAND-VU ON SUNDAY

Fathers seek stress relief

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's standing room only at luncheon at Texas Instruments, and this crowd of 70 men has gathered to discuss by voice ec an issue that most men tend to grapple with silently.

They want to know how to ease the constant friction they feel with spouses who complain they spend too many hours at work and not enough at home. They want to feel more comfortable leaving early to coach Little League. And some need to figure out a way to take more than just a couple of vacation days when the new baby arrives.

"I may think about it and worry about it," says David Bailey, a business system analyst at TI, about his work and family conflicts. "But there's enough macho left in me that I'll deal with it myself."

It's a given that men want to succeed at work. The well-being

of their families often depends on that success. But in a slow shift that's been occurring over 20 years, men want to succeed at home, too. They want lasting, nurturing relationships with their children and spouses.

They have daddy stress, and at this luncheon seminar, the man standing before them tells them they are not alone.

"We've stereotyped this so much as a women's issue," says James Levine, leader of the seminar and author of "Working Fathers," a newly published book that tries to show men ways to balance work and family.

The men are what Levine, also the director of the Washington, D.C.-based Fatherhood Project, calls the new father. They do more at home than most of their fathers did because they want to be more involved in their children's lives. Some pitch in out of necessity, because their wives have demanding jobs, too.

PROTECTING THE EARTH FROM THE SCUM OF THE UNIVERSE
MEN IN BLACK MR. JONES MR. SMITH
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00
Jerome 4 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

CON AIR
NICOLAS JOHNSON JOHN CAGE GUSAK MALKOVICH
"THE ROLLER-COASTER RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!"
SNEAK PREVIEW JULY 5TH - 5:00 A.M.
Orpheum Sat 10:00-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

GEORGE CLOONEY ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
BATMAN & ROBIN
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00
Jerome 4 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

Disney's HERCULES
"A HIT!" "HERCULES"
"IT ROCKS!"
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00
Jerome 4 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

WILD DESERT SPOTLIGHTS
BOBBY BARE JULY 8-13
PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS JULY 16-19
Coming Attraction • Johnny Rodriguez — July 27-27
Cactus Petes
CASINO CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA
1-800-821-1103

Jack LEMMON Walter MATTHAU
"Lemon And Matthau Are A National Treasure."
OUT TO SEA
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

Jonathan Taylor Deon Scott
THOMAS SAWA BAIRSTOW
WILD AMERICA
take a ride on the wild side
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

TRAVOLTA/CAGE FACE/OFF
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00
Jerome 4 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED.
THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

Joe PESCI dummy GLOVER
Gone Fishin'
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

Disney's TIM ALLEN
JUNGLE JUNGLE
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
SANDRA BULLOCK JASON PATRIC
RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

AUSTIN POWERS
International Man Of Mystery
Great Co-Hit at 11:00
MIG RYAN MATTHEW BRODINICK
ADDICTED TO LOVE
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING
starring JULIA ROBERTS
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

Open 7 Nights a Week!
BRUCE WILLIS
THE FIFTH ELEMENT
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00
Trial and ERROR
Twin 12 Cinema Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sat 10:15-12:00 2:00-4:45 7:00-9:00
Sun 12:00-2:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

FAMILY LIFE

Music jingles the spirits of the golden years

Nodding heads, snoring make musician feel satisfied

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty-one-year-old Frank Pour is that rarest of musicians: When he plays his keyboard, he's satisfied when he looks up and sees heads hanging, he refreshes it.

In fact, he enjoys it. "I like to see the people happy, it does my heart good to be able to do something for them," Pour said during a recent break in the activities room at Bethany House. "Even if they fall asleep, they're enjoying the music. At least it puts them to sleep. I get sleepy myself sometimes."

This is one of those times. The sandman is present on this dreary spring afternoon as the wind howls across the wide-open fields that surround the six-story nursing home. But most of the more than 30 residents on hand are singing along, or at least trying, as Pour and Roz Cuffee bang away at their electric keyboards.

Half are in wheelchairs. Carolyn Hoffman sits hunched over in hers, staring down at the floor. She seems lost until you glance down and see that she's keeping the beat with her feet. Doris Houle, a nasty black eye slowly healing after a hard fall, sings and dances slowly by herself. Marian Pelkey holds onto her walker, shuffles a tiny bit and taps the floor to the words of "Hello Dolly," her loneliness forgotten for the moment.

"It's very hard for a lot of people to have to give up everything," activities director Rita Torio said. "It's a hard adjustment. When parents are gone, it's like a ligitment of your imagination. And pictures don't cut it. I wish I could have my mother here to touch, to talk to."

Mary Zorn used to sing, too, but she's gone downhill in the past year. Alzheimer's disease in hand, she nods off as Pour punctuates the moment with a Harry Nilsson classic: "Everybody's talking at me, can't hear a word they're saying, only the echoes of my mind."

A few seats away, the lifelong bachelor Joe Montalbano sits in his wheelchair, his mind still keen at 80. This is when he beams brightest. Dapper in a red sweater and blue pants and grinning his heartwarming toothless grin, he strums his air guitar like a young Eric Clapton and never misses a beat, even though he never played an instrument while working on the family farm in nearby Canastota.

"I always liked music," said Montalbano, a Bethany House resident for 15 years. "It ain't



Left, musician Frank Pour, at rear, motivates seniors Josephine Husser, left, and Anna Kalin to dance at the Bethany House during a spring performance at the senior home in Rome, N.Y. Pour entices amiles and laughter from many of the residents, including those suffering from Alzheimer's disease, during his weekly visits. Above, Joe Montalbano, formerly of Canastota, N.Y., claps to Pour's music.

gonna dance. I'm better off single. That's just the way I feel about it."

Alice Bidwell, 87, tries to sing along. She doesn't know all the words anymore — humming suffices much of the time — but faking it isn't so bad.

"Music is the best thing," Torio said. "By getting people down in a setting like this, any kind of expression you can get them to respond to is good."

Gertrude Gibbons can relate to that, even at 82. Clad in a bright green suit and white sneakers, she's ready to boogie and probably thinking about Billy Conklin.

"I love music," she said. "I used to go to band concerts and everything. I had a boyfriend. He ran away and never came back. I was very young, but I said to heck with the boys. Never could catch another one like Billy. He was a lovely boy."

Suddenly, heads turn as Alice Mossler and Charles Head begin an elegant waltz together. They call him Fred Astaire. The couple hold hands when they sit down afterward and even kiss. Senior prom all over.

"First and foremost, we love music, but we love these people," said Cuffee, who migrated to central New York 15 years ago from the New York City borough of the Bronx. "They become your other family, especially when you don't have any family close by." There always has a happy

there's no good explanation. Maybe the song reminds them of something. A lot of these people have given up independence, they've given up living at home, they've given up being with their families, and they get sad. That's why we're here, to try to keep them from getting too sad."

If Josephine Husser and Anna Kalin are sad, it doesn't show. Widows and dance partners at 89, they don't shuffle quite as much as usual on this day — that nasty time has knocked them for a loop.

But they love to waltz and probably will for some time. Roz Cuffee and Frank Pour have no plans to stop the music any time soon. There is too much magic to make.

old hour lost to daylight-saving time has knocked them for a loop. But they love to waltz and probably will for some time. Roz Cuffee and Frank Pour have no plans to stop the music any time soon. There is too much magic to make.

Tears begin to pour down the cheeks of Esther Yelton as Joe Montalbano leads a chorus of one of his favorites — "It's A Sin to Tell a Lie."

"Don't cry, Esther," Mary Lazicki said as she made her way across the room in her wheelchair to console her friend. "My feet hurt like hell. We all have something wrong with us. Your daughter doesn't want to leave you all alone. She's so good."

"You wonder why they're crying," Cuffee said. "Sometimes

'Music is the best thing. By getting people down in a setting like this, any kind of expression you can get them to respond to is good.'

— Rita Torio, activities director

'First and foremost, we love music, but we love these people. They become your other family, especially when you don't have any family close by.'

— Roz Cuffee, musician

The Natural Way Health Store
19 Years Professional Experience,
Quality Products & Personalized Service

20% DISCOUNT

The New Liquid Form From Balance
Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7375
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

Congratulations

to this week's Times-News
KINSA Photo contest winner!



Doug Strand has qualified for the National KINSA Photo Contest.

Enter your favorite snapshot today in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest. Three more weekly contests -- Entries due July 9, 16 or 23.

PICK UP AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AT FRED MEYER, Twin Falls, ALBERTSONS, Twin Falls or Burley, or THE TIMES NEWS.

Have your pictures processed on KODAK® paper at:

Albertsons' Fred Meyer

The Times-News

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

Principal topic of discussion:

"Everything you wanted to know about your prostate, but were afraid to ask"

by Dr. Richard Zobell


Wednesday, July 16, 1997
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
KMVT Conference Room

(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:
Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

The Times-News

PARADISE



The creator of Rocky and Rambo—and the star of the new movie Cop Land—talks about his childhood as a lonely outsider, his struggle for self-respect and recognition, and the people who matter most:

It Doesn't Get Better Than This

AN INTERVIEW WITH
Sylvester Stallone
By Dolson Rader

Sylvester Stallone, who turns 51 today, and his daughter, Sophia Rossi, nearby.

INSIDE: Do You Believe The News? What Readers Say.

From Colt Manufacturing Company

THE OFFICIAL COLT .45 CALIBER PEACEMAKER COLLECTOR KNIFE

By Master Colt
Engraver Dennis Kies.
Handsomely Engraved.
Accents of 24 Karat Gold.



Fully engraved bolsters
in the tradition of
fine gunsmiths.



A minted medall, set into the
reverse of the handle, bears
the emblem of Franklin Mint
Collector Knives.



The blade folds down
snuggly into the
custom-designed handle.

Shown approximately actual size
at 7 7/8" (17.78 cm).

It was the six-shooter that won the West. Colt's historic 1873 Single Action Army Revolver. Now, it can be yours. In the form of the first-ever Franklin Mint Collector Knife authorized by Colt. With the legendary Peacemaker sculptured and hand-painted to perfection on a handle of real wood set within an intricately engraved precision-cast frame. Rich with accents of 24 karat gold. Complete with stainless steel blade, etched with the famed Colt logo.

And the minted emblem of Franklin Mint Collector Knives is set into the handle. The entire edition is forever limited to just 45 casting days. Complete with padded and zippered case. Just \$37.50.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

Rich With Accents of Gold—Just \$37.50.

A Limited Edition Collector Knife.

Please mail by August 10, 1997.

Franklin Mint Collector Knives
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please enter my order for The Official Colt .45 Caliber Peacemaker Collector Knife.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$37.50* when my knife is ready to be shipped to me. Limit: one knife per collector.

*Plus my own sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling

NAME ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS Apt. #

CITY/STATE ZIP

TELEPHONE # ()

Licensed Trademark of New Colt Holding Co. 16600-00020-001

Sylvester Stallone says his struggle in life, like that of many people, is to have some control over his destiny, to succeed or fail on his own terms, to be given...

A Chance To Go The Distance

BY DOTSON RADER



Stallone with his new wife, Jennifer Flavin.

acknowledgment. Looking back, I think I migrated into acting simply because of the carryover from a childhood of looking for love from strangers."

Stallone, one of the world's most successful movie actors, won stardom with *Rocky*, a small-budget film that received the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1976 and earned him Academy nominations for Best Actor and Best Original Screenplay. Since then, he has made 22 movies, some of them immensely profitable—his *Rocky* and *Rambo* series of action-adventures alone grossing nearly \$2 billion. Today, Stallone is among the world's highest-paid actors, commanding \$20 million a picture. Despite this, his personal life has been troubled. His first two marriages failed. And of his three children, his second son, Scaregoth, 18, is autistic, and his daughter, Sophia Rose, 10 months, was born with a defective heart. (His oldest son, Sage, 21, is an aspiring actor.)

I visited Stallone in Los Angeles to discover how time and again he confronted adversity and prevailed.

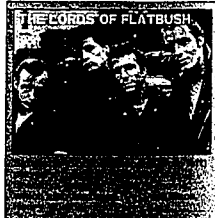
"I was born in Hell's Kitchen," Stallone began, referring to a poor district near Times Square. "My parents worked in a beauty school. My father really wanted to be a singer, and he wasn't bad, but it never came to fruition. My mother worked nights as a dancer at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe nightclub. She had opportunities to get ahead, but when she became pregnant with me, she had to adhere to responsibilities. I don't



Sylvester Stallone with his father, Frank, and his oldest son, Sage.

know if she blamed me, but she certainly uses it as a turning point. I guess I slowed her down."

The oldest son of Frank Stallone and Jacqueline (Labofish) Stallone, Sylvester was born in a charity hospital. During birth he was accidentally injured when the forceps severed a facial nerve, partially paralyzing the left side of his face, making his left eyelid and lips droop and causing a speech impediment. For three years, from the time Sylvester was



THE RECORDS OF FLATBUSH

MY FIRST YEARS ON THIS PLANET were frustrating, because I was basically raised by an elderly woman, not my mother, in a boardinghouse in New York City," said Sylvester Stallone, who turns 51 today. "I was 2, 3 years old, growing up around adults, so there was a lack of communication. Out of frustration I did outlandish things to try to gain affection, attention, just an

2, he lived with a hired caregiver in a boardinghouse in Queens. A lonely, sickly child, he visited his parents on weekends.

At 5, he moved with his family to Silver Spring, Md. "Love was not that forthcoming," Stallone said, recalling that time. "[My parents] had their difficulties, so there wasn't any time for me or my younger brother, Frank. It wasn't a tranquil household. There was great chaos."

His parents divorced in 1957, and his mother went away, leaving Sylvester, then 11, with his father. "My father was an extraordinarily exacting man," he recalled, "and if what you did wasn't a photocopy of the way he did it, then you had no abilities and had to be chastised and corrected. And quite often the correction was, you know, shocking. He made me feel extraordinarily inept. 'Why can't you be smarter? Why can't you be stronger?' I didn't have one virtue. He never said I was proud of me."

By the time he was 15, Sylvester had attended 12 different schools and was expelled from several of them. "I had horrific grades, and I was considered a bad influence, disruptive," he admitted. "I was down the pecking order and had to do things to establish some kind of self-respect. To do something thrilling and reckless was the only validation for me."

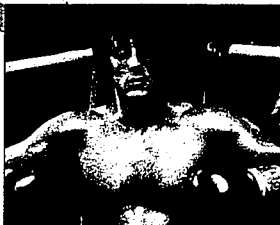
"All my life, from my earliest recollection, I've been captivated by the scenario of saving someone at the risk of my own life," he added. "Redemption. Always. Even before I understood what redemption was. Anything that would give me a sense of accomplishment and respect from my peers. My happiest day was when I broke my collarbone and had to wear a cast. I may have broken it falling out of a bunk bed, but by the time I explained it, it had happened jumping in front of a car to save a Girl Scout. I was always doing foolish stunts, putting myself in jeopardy. And later, when I did Rocky and other films, that was my natural propensity. It's a hero complex."

At 15, Stallone moved to Philadelphia to live with his mother and stepfather. "A turning point happened when I first came to Philadelphia," he related. "I was at a

Rocky—To Win Against All Odds

IT WAS IN MARCH 1975, after watching Muhammad Ali fight Chuck Wepner, a relative unknown, that Sylvester Stallone wrote *Rocky*, the film that would bring him astonishing success a year later. When he sold the script—insisting on playing the lead

himself—Stallone had only \$106 to his name, and his wife, Sasha, was pregnant with their first child, Sage. The film would go on to win three Academy Awards, including Best Picture. Stallone would be nominated as Best Actor and for Best Original Screenplay.



In *Rocky*, a struggling boxer takes on the champ in a bout nobody—but Rocky—thinks he can win. The sequels *Rocky II*, *III*, *IV* and *V* followed.

neighborhood church dance. I didn't know anyone there. This large man came over and said, 'At the count of three, I'm going to break your face. I wasn't a street fighter. I didn't understand. He said, 'One, two' and then slugged me very hard. I went reeling. I walked home, each step feeling more self-contempt. I'd been struck by a stranger for no reason, treated like a nothing. I turned around and came back and fought my heart out.' The fight quickly degenerated into a brawl, and Stallone took off, having neither won nor lost but with his self-respect in place.

"There is a sense of justice I always had," he said. "You cannot trample upon people who are innocent, treat them as objects, and not expect retaliation."

A few years later, a starring role in an amateur production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* put Stallone on course to become an actor. He eventually moved to Manhattan and set about

"I didn't see Rocky ever having a large audience," Stallone remarked. "It was just me, putting down my philosophy, acting from my gut. Rocky cut to the heart of what is most people's dilemma—the sense of not being in charge of our own destinies, not being recognized for anything in their own lifetime.

To never be seen as an individual who is going to get a chance to go the distance, to fall on his own terms."

going to auditions and occasionally getting small parts in off-off-Broadway shows and films, but no larger roles.

"It just didn't work," he said. "My world came crashing down when I couldn't even get a job as an extra in *The Godfather*, not even in the wedding scene. That's when I turned to writing. I became so focused that I painted my windows black. I'd watch a show on television, absorb the best part of it and write a similar scene, like a duplicate. I began to understand what drama was. I was very prolific. I wrote many screenplays and sold a few. I loved it. You weren't rejected because your eyes are too droopy or your voice is too deep—all the things they'd use in auditions to say you're all wrong. I couldn't change myself, but I could change the script."

It was at this time in New York that Sylvester Stallone fell in love with Sasha Czack, a young actress. They married

in December 1974, after moving to California, hoping to find work. Then came *Rocky*.

"Rocky was like the first mountain I climbed was Everest," Stallone said. "The Best Picture award, overwhelming praise so early in my career instead of 10 years down the line, where you thought you earned it because you've been through trials and tribulations."

In speaking to me of his years of struggle and unexpected success, Stallone was animated, boyish. When we met in Los Angeles, he had just finished his new movie, *Cop Land*, a crime drama co-starring Robert De Niro and Harvey Keitel that hearkens back to *Rocky*. Like *Rocky*, *Cop Land*, which opens Aug. 1, deals with marginalized people stunted aside and facing difficult choices. It is about creating meaning in wearied lives by finding the will to act. For his role in *Cop Land*, in which he plays a sheriff in a small New Jersey town, Stallone had put on 30 pounds and let his sculpted body soften. As a result, he seemed physically less intimidating, more comfortable to be with. His face—so familiar after two decades of fame—now appears, in person, almost a mask. Without the candor of his eyes, it would be unrecognizable.

By June of 1982, Sylvester Stallone was a successful and rich movie star. He was 35 and had a huge hit with his film *Rocky III*. And then his world was turned upside down when his second son, Seargeoth, then 3, was diagnosed with autism, a psychological disorder.

"When I heard, I was violently angry," Stallone said. "I didn't understand why this would happen to my boy. I felt betrayed. If you have a bad hand to deal, give it to me, not to an innocent child. What purpose did it serve? Was my life too good? Is it something I did, some word I said?" Stallone hesitated a moment and then said, "Seargeoth has no idea who I am. I'm just another person to him. You have to accept his love on his terms. There's nothing I can offer or buy or give my son that can help him. I feel I let my child down. I feel helpless, and I have to accept that."

continued



In his latest film, an intense divorcee (played by Robert De Niro) and his son (played by Stallone) are the winners in *Cop Land*. (Stallone is in *Rocky*.)

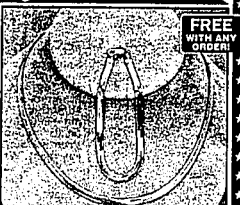
...OFFERS YOU A COMBINED VALUE OF QUALITY, PRICE & SERVICE, 365 DAYS A YEAR!

LUXURIOUS "FLEXGOLD" JEWELRY SET

NECKLACE AND BRACELET LAYERED IN LOVELY 18KT GOLD.

This classically elegant 18" Necklaces and matching 7-1/2" Bracelets seem to radiate as it all lays around your neck and wrist. (It's the amazing "FlexGold" process that makes them so light and flexible, you forget you're wearing them.) Perfect with formal suits and dresses as they are with casual sweaters and sweatershirts. Designed with the durable

lobster claw clasp, this is the nicest set we've offered in a long time. Makes a great gift. Best of all, this 2 Piece "FlexGold" Set is yours with any order. Please check the box on the order form, add \$2.50 for handling and MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY! (To purchase an additional "FlexGold" Jpc. Set, send only \$3.99 per set. ITEM# 96713A)



FREE WITH ANY ORDER!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 4, 1997

<p>SENIOR ALPHA-Z Multi-Vitamins / Mineral formula for Seniors who can't absorb their health.</p> <p>60 Tabs-\$3.99 120-\$6.99 ITEM# 2740Z</p>	<p>ALPHA-Z Multi-Vitamins / Mineral formula for Men or Women who care about their health.</p> <p>130 Tabs-\$4.29 250-\$7.39 ITEM# 11218</p>	<p>ALOE VERA JUICE ALL-NATURAL, UNPASTEURIZED, COLD STABILIZED PROCESS!</p> <p>QT. \$2.98 / GAL. \$9.95 GUARANTEED NO ADDED SUGAR, NATURAL FLAVORS, ZERO CALORIES.</p> <p>ITEM# 10758</p>	<p>50 MG CHELATED ZINC TABLETS</p> <p>100 FOR \$1.79 500-\$7.25</p>	<p>SHARKILAGE 750 MG SORFELS</p> <p>30-\$9.99 60-\$17.99 120-\$33.99 ITEM# 27556</p>
<p>HERBAL LAXATIVE TABS 100-\$1.99 / 500-\$3.99 ITEM# 2740L</p>	<p>SELENIUM THE "MINI" MINERAL</p> <p>50 MCG. 100-\$1.99 ITEM#2740 S 200-\$2.99 ITEM#2746 400-\$4.49 ITEM#27388</p>	<p>OUR GUMMED SEED EXTRACT (PROTECTIVE) Increases The Heart's Omega Oil. REVERSATOR. The Omega Diet Protect</p> <p>60 MCG. CAPSULES 50-\$9.99 / 100-\$18.99 ITEM# 21267</p>	<p>500 MG TIME RELEASE NIACIN 100-\$3.20 / 250-\$8.40 / 500-\$18.40 ITEM# 24408</p>	<p>500 MG BEE POLLEN TABLETS</p> <p>100-\$2.45 / 500-\$9.85 ITEM# 21264</p>
<p>HERBIC LECTIN 19 GRAIN CAPSULES</p> <p>100-\$4.70 / 500-\$21.99 ITEM# 27202</p>	<p>CO-ENZYME Q-10 SUPER STRENGTH 50 CAPS-\$12.99 100-\$24.99 ITEM# 10715</p>	<p>GLUCOSAMINE SULFATE 500 MCG. CAPSULES 60-\$13.99 / 120-\$24.99 ITEM# 20245</p>	<p>CHONDROITIN SULFATE 250 MCG. CAPSULES 60-\$10.99 / 120-\$19.99 ITEM# 15523</p>	<p>500 MG L-LYSINE TABLETS</p> <p>100-\$2.25 / 500-\$6.40 ITEM# 22008</p>
<p>PHYCNOGENOL A GIFT FROM THE FINES! 200 MCG. 60 Tabs-\$19.99 / 120-\$39.99 ITEM# 20550</p>	<p>VISION NUTRIENTS COMPARE TO OCUVITE</p> <p>60 TABS-\$3.25 / 120-\$6.59 ITEM# 25921</p>	<p>"CALCIUM 600" WITH VITAMIN D TABS Same potency as CALCIUM 600-0 which</p> <p>60 FOR \$3.95 120 FOR \$5.55 240 FOR \$9.85 ITEM# 25928</p>	<p>SUPER YOHIMBE 500 MG. 30 Tabs-\$9.95 60 Tabs-\$17.95 ITEM# 25929</p>	

LIMIT ONE OF ANY SIZE PER COUPON BELOW

400 T.U. 50 DAY SUPPLY

VITAMIN E 99c
1004-2.25 / 5000-\$1.45
1000-\$1.45

500 MG VITAMIN C 99c
WITH ROSE HIPS
1000-\$6.89
1000-\$12.89

TOP-B B-COMPLEX 50 235c
100-\$4.40 500-\$21.99
1000-\$42.99

1000 MG VITAMIN C 225c
WITH ROSE HIPS
1000-\$11.49 1000-\$21.99

1000 MCG VITAMIN B-12 319c
1000 FOR \$13.40 1000 FOR \$11.00

500 MG VITAMIN C 99c
WITH ROSE HIPS
1000-\$6.89 1000-\$12.89

1000 MG VITAMIN C 125c
WITH ROSE HIPS
1000-\$43.25 1000-\$48.49

1000 MCG VITAMIN B-12 199c
1000 FOR \$11.00 1000 FOR \$9.25

1000 MCG VITAMIN B-12 175c
1000 FOR \$11.00 1000 FOR \$9.25

1200 MCG VITAMIN B-12 175c
19 GRAIN CAPSULES
1000-\$4.70 5000-\$21.99

1000 MCG VITAMIN B-12 175c
19 GRAIN CAPSULES
1000-\$4.70 5000-\$21.99

COD LIVER OIL 45c
1000-\$5.75 / 1000-\$10.55
1000 FOR \$5.25

99 MG POTASSIUM TABLETS 125c
1000-\$5.75 / 1000-\$10.55
1000 FOR \$5.25

<p>SUPER GARLIC PLUS Chlorophyll</p> <p>100 1000 275 ITEM# 10594</p>	<p>MELATONIN NEW LOW PRICES!</p> <p>1 MCG. 3 MCG. 90 Tabs-\$4.44 100 Tabs-\$4.99 100-\$7.89 120-\$8.25 ITEM# 27392</p>	<p>BORN FREE? HYPO-VITAMIN 90 Tablets \$12.50 180 Tablets \$18.50 ITEM# 27392</p>	<p>"CALCIUM 600" WITH VITAMIN D TABS Same potency as CALCIUM 600-0 which</p> <p>60 FOR \$3.95 120 FOR \$5.55 240 FOR \$9.85 ITEM# 25928</p>	<p>SUPER YOHIMBE 500 MG. 30 Tabs-\$9.95 60 Tabs-\$17.95 ITEM# 25929</p>
<p>FAT ABSORBER WITH BINDITOL™ 500 MG. CAPSULES 90-\$12.99 / 180-\$19.99 ITEM# 10595</p>	<p>ACQUOPHON CAPSULES 100-\$3.75 / 250-\$5.29 ITEM# 10210</p>	<p>DIFA Dietary Fiber 30-\$8.99 / 90-\$11.99 ITEM# 27392</p>	<p>THERAMIN Contains 12 mg of Iron in 90 1000-\$28 / 500-\$6.29 ITEM# 26332</p>	<p>"Gar-Tabs™" CAPSULES WITH OODOR FREE GARLIC 100 Tablets-\$4.99 200 Tablets-\$9.60 ITEM# 10597</p>
<p>HERBIC LECTIN 19% PURE & NATURAL 40 MG. CAPSULES 100-\$4.70 / 500-\$21.99 ITEM# 27202</p>	<p>NEW HIGH-1000 100 mg B-Complex Tablets 1000-\$3.99 / 5000-\$19.99 ITEM# 11930</p>	<p>San-Gar™ B-6 / Lecithin & Carno Vitamins 1000-\$1.25 / 5000-\$6.00 ITEM# 12478</p>	<p>DAILY FEMALE Contains 10 mg of Iron in 90 1000-\$28 / 500-\$6.29 ITEM# 10004</p>	<p>FINALLY A NEW HERBAL PRODUCT... CLEAR LUNGS 500 MG. 60 Caps \$10.39 120-\$18.99 ITEM# 16532</p>
<p>HERBAL FORMULA BILBERY SW FIBER COMPLEX 1000-\$3.99 / 5000-\$19.99 ITEM# 12480</p>	<p>ACQUOPHON CAPSULES 100-\$3.75 / 250-\$5.29 ITEM# 10210</p>	<p>200 MCG. CHROMIUM PICOLINATE 120-\$4.99 / 240-\$8.99 ITEM# 15570</p>	<p>PHARMACY MEDICINE COMPARE TO OTC ENTERIC COATED ASPIRIN SAFETY COATED 325 MG TABS. 100-\$2.49 ITEM# 11112</p>	<p>500 MG CAPLETS 100-\$2.15 / 500-\$9.99 ITEM# 25228</p>

Nutrition Headquarters MONEY SAVING MAIL ORDER BLANK

ITEM # SIZE QUANTITY NAME OF PRODUCT (Phone Price) TOTAL PRICE

Check here for UPS shipping, add \$8.00 in addition to the shipping charge

CHECK HERE FOR 2nd Day EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE
ADD AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY

CHECK HERE, ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING AND INS. PER ORDER. INCLUDES 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. ADDITIONAL SHIPPING CHARGE \$2.50

SUBTRACTION GUARANTEED TOTAL AMOUNT

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

CARD# _____

CREDIT CARD EXP. MO _____ YEAR _____

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ APT _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Own Genuine Pennies from the past 137 years!

Indian Head



Lincoln Wheat-Ear



Shellcase



Steel



Memorial



Zinc



Imagine owning American pennies of the past 137 years! This remarkable collector's set includes a magnificent specimen of every type of one-cent piece issued since 1859 — 6 unique coins in all! These historic pennies date back to The Civil War, through both World Wars and right up to our present day. Each priced coin is guaranteed to be in circulated condition. You even get a certificate of Authenticity... to verify that they're all genuine U.S. Mint Coinage!

This Fantastic Set Includes These Historic Coins!

- **Indian Head Penny**...first struck in 1859 from copper-nickel, it features a legendary "Liberty" in Indian-headress!
- **Lincoln Wheat-Ear Penny**...first struck in 1909 to commemorate our 16th President's 100th Birthday!
- **Shellcase Penny**...minted from 1944 to 1946 from spent cartridge cases!

ALL 6 ONLY \$4.95

- **Steel Penny**... struck in 1943 to save copper for the war effort!
- **Memorial Penny**...first struck in 1959 from copper to commemorate Lincoln's 150th birthday!
- **Zinc Penny**...first struck in 1983 from copper plated zinc and still minted today!

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED... WE URGE YOU TO ACT NOW!

Every celebrated coin in this prized set represents an unforgettable chapter in our nation's history... and U.S. Coinage! Don't miss this opportunity to own this fantastic set. You'll cherish for years to come. If you're a serious collector, we urge you to hurry. These coins are available only in limited quantities. Order extra sets now!

FREE! 24K Gold Plated Lincoln Penny

WHEN YOU ORDER NOW BY TOLL-FREE PHONE!

1-800-984-8448



Receive this genuine 1953 Lincoln Penny — beautifully plated in gleaming 24K Gold! YOURS FREE (plus \$9.95 shipping when you order by phone).

If you'd like to mail in your order, send your name, address, zip code and check to: American Family Coin Co., Box 4162, Dept. A774-P, Huntington Station, NY 11761. 137 Years of U.S. Pennies — Only \$4.95. Please add \$9.95 shipping for each coin set ordered. CA and NY residents please add sales tax. (Note: Free Lincoln Penny is available only to customers who order by phone.) **Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!** ©1997 National Numismatic Society, General Offices: 311 D Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11764

WANT

Ask Marilyn



Some of our brightest and best people rise to the top of their professions and then do something really stupid — and get caught — or, at the least, suffer great personal embarrassment. My

—Roy Robinson, Chula Vista, Calif. Because that is when everyone notices. In other words, I believe that our brightest and best people do stupid and embarrassing things all along — just like the rest of us — but when they get big enough, it makes news. This is one of the prices of having a high public profile. When an average guy makes the same mistake, we never hear about it.

I sometimes see problems that take the following form. Say a farmer buys 100 animals for \$100. The animals include at least one cow, one pig and one chicken, but no other kind. If a cow costs \$10, a pig costs \$3 and a chicken costs \$5, how many of each did he buy? The equations would look like this: ($10 \times \text{number of cows}$) + ($3 \times \text{number of pigs}$) + ($5 \times \text{number of chickens}$) = \$100 (number of cows) + ($\text{number of chickens}$) = 100 animals

I know that the answer is 5 cows, 1 pig and 84 chickens. But how do I get from the above two equations to that answer?

—Frank Davonport, Port Charlotte, Fla. Not as easy as it looks, right? The methods are found in what mathematicians call Diophantine analysis. A vast amount of literature — much of it highly complex — is available on the subject; you can find it in any complete math library. Some Diophantine equations have no solutions, some have an infinite number of solutions, and some have 257 solutions or some other seemingly out-of-the-blue number. And we must exclude negative numbers, fractions and other irrelevant values, because we can't have anti-cows, partial pigs or square roots of chickens!

(Although the equations in

your example are straightforward (and among the easiest of Diophantine equations), they still don't lend themselves to simple solving techniques. That's why they're so popular as puzzles, but that's also why I don't include step-by-step explanations of them: They're just too mathematical.

I was disappointed in your answer to Jennifer in Los Angeles when you denigrated awards for perfect attendance and said, "Long-term perfect attendance is a result of needless discipline combined with a bit of selfishness. I wonder how many other kids the perfect attendees made the perfect attendees school sick by attending school when they were contagious with a cold or the flu or worse. Personally, I think schools should stop encouraging this sort of perfectionism, a trait associated with personality problems." Well, I went all through grade school and high school with perfect attendance and, no, my parents did not force me to do it; and, no, I never went to school sick! I know this may seem hard to believe, but I must have a super-immune system. I am 43 and have never had surgery of any kind, never been in the hospital, never had a sore throat, and I seem to be impervious to colds. But your attitude plays into the hands of those who want mediocrity for all and a continuance of the systematic lowering of standards so prevalent today.

—Carric Kennington-Ward, Tampa, Ariz. I think it's wonderful that some children are never sick, but should they deserve awards for that? If so, maybe we should call them "perfect health" awards instead. Otherwise, we're not being fair to the kids with less-than-super immune systems who attend school every day unless they're ill.

WORDTEASER

- This week's word is: MONOKINI
What's the definition?
A) a topless swimsuit
B) an extremely long and dull motion picture
C) an archaic term for a farm processing only one cow
D) primitive stone statues of a chieftain's in-laws

The answer will appear in next week's column. If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, P.O. Box 399, Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. Readers can now send e-mail to Marilyn vos Savant. Write her at marlynp@parade.com with your questions and comments.

Last Words

When Carl Sagan died at 62 on Dec. 20, 1996, he was completing a book of essays about science, mathematics, space and his own extraordinary life: *Billions & Billions: Thoughts on Life and Death at the*



Brink of the Millennium (Random House, \$24). In these last writings—some of which originally appeared, in different form, in the pages of *PARADE*—Sagan reflects on the power of exponential numbers, the peril of ozone depletion, the complexities of the abortion issue, and the relation between watching Monday-night football

BOOKS

and hunting in the caveman era. Perhaps most gripping of all is his account of his brave two-year battle against myelodysplasia, "a disease I had never heard of before." If he has any final message in these pages, it might be this: "Our technology has become so powerful that—not only consciously, but also inadvertently—we are becoming a danger to ourselves...Here, if anywhere, public understanding of science is essential."

Certainly no one in our time contributed more to that understanding than Carl Sagan.

What's Up

This Week



CHILDREN

Looking for a Job?

Here's a book for children who don't know what to say when asked what they want to be when they grow up. *Jobs People Do*, by Christopher Maynard (DK Publishing, \$12.95), is a big, 32-page picture book with brief descriptions of various occupations, illustrated by cheery color photos of youngsters dressed as surgeons, nurses, teachers, waiters and even deep-sea divers. And, of course, policemen and firefighters. Altogether, more than 100 occupations are presented—not counting garbage collectors—and it's amazing how attractive most of them are made to seem.



Kodak
PREMIUM
PRINTS
AUGUST 1997 '97

Date stamped, so you'll know how long that bass has been in the freezer.



Index print helps you find the shot that proves you caught more than a cold.



Inspected by our lab technicians, so mosquito bites show up on sunburn.



Sealed negatives will last even longer than Joe's embalmed walleye.

Get Kodak's Total Picture Package. Sharp, colorful prints inspected by Kodak technicians in a Kodak lab to meet our toughest quality standards. Plus features that make it easy to protect, organize and reorder your pictures. Choose KODAK Premium Processing.

Kodak PREMIUM
PROCESSING

TAKE PICTURES. FURTHER.™



HER NEIGHBORS IN Clintondale, N.Y., think so highly of Nan Zobel that they asked her to run for the county legislature two years ago. She had to turn them down. "I don't have enough time," she explained. Just three years earlier, doctors were writing her off as brain dead and urging her husband to discontinue her life support. Today, Nan's time is entirely devoted to another battle.

I sat down with Nan and Aaron Zobel and Aaron's mother, Miriam, in their comfortable rural home to hear how they used their experience of pain to create new hope for hundreds of other people who have suffered brain injuries.

Aaron remembers the fateful day in 1992 clearly. "We were sitting in the living room, watching TV and snacking," Aaron said. "Then it happened."

Nan suddenly felt sick; she vomited, then, within minutes, fell unconscious. "Our first thought was food poisoning," Aaron said. Watching Nan lapse into what he judged to be a coma, Aaron immediately drove her to the hospital. By the time they reached the emergency room, Nan had stopped breathing. A CAT scan later revealed that an abnormal blood vessel deep in Nan's brain had burst. The following day, an EEG revealed little electrical activity in the brain. "The original diagnosis was that she was brain dead," Aaron said.

That same evening, doctors gave Aaron the option to remove Nan from her ventilator and feeding tube and allow her to slip away. He refused. "I felt very strongly that it wasn't her time," he said. After a week, a second EEG revealed a surprising amount of brain activity. But Nan remained in a coma.

Miriam and Aaron stayed at Nan's side around the clock; her mother and sister flew in from Korea to join them. "I remember thinking they were there, but I thought I was dreaming," Nan said.

Forty-five days after she was stricken, Nan woke up. "I guess the first day I opened my eyes, I decided that I would not be dependent on everyone else for the rest of my life," she said. "I made up my mind I was going to do it." After three months in therapy, she returned home and began to rebuild her life.

While Nan had regained about 98 percent of her abilities, her injury had weakened the Zobels financially, forcing them to close their out-of-print and rare books business. A home gymnasium that Aaron set up was just one of the many burdensome expenses involved in Nan's rehabilitation. "We basically had to shut down our business for two years," Aaron

AN INJURY TO THE BRAIN—FROM AN ACCIDENT, DISEASE OR MALFUNCTION—CAN PUT A LIFE ON HOLD FOR YEARS. NAN ZOBEL IS A SURVIVOR:

SHE HELPS OTHERS TO FIGHT THEIR WAY BACK

BY MICHAEL RYAN



Nan and Aaron Zobel helped Connie Cuzzo and her son, Joey (below), who survived being hit by a car.



FEW SERVICES WERE AVAILABLE FOR NAN AND HER FAMILY. SHE DECIDED TO CHANGE THAT FOR OTHERS.

told me. "I filed for bankruptcy. I don't know anyone who's had a brain injury in the family who hasn't been forced to file for bankruptcy," Aaron has since reopened the business.

Less than a year after being hospitalized, Nan tried to return to her job. But her old employers treated her coldly. Aaron said, refusing to assign her a permanent desk and assigning her to redo tasks that others already had finished. "They were insulting her intelligence," he added. After a month, Nan decided to stop fighting them and resigned.

Frustrated by these experiences, Nan discovered that survivors of brain injuries needed more support than they were getting, and she resolved to do something to help.

Today, at 33, Nan Zobel is the executive director of the Forget-Me-Not Foundation, a nonprofit organization she and Aaron, 32, started in 1994. "The whole reason we founded the group is to help other people," Aaron said. "The family members of someone with a brain injury or in a coma have few services available to them. They don't

know where to turn for information. We decided to do something about that."

The Zobels put together a board of volunteers—doctors, lawyers and therapists—to help with the medical, legal and emotional problems faced by relatives of brain-injured people. The Zobels solicited money from friends and neighbors, then began fund-raising activities in their area. IBM is just one of the many companies that have offered support.

"We do everything—whatever people need," Aaron explained. In the case of David Krnzell of Modena, N.Y., who suffered a brain aneurysm in 1990, that meant practical support as well as morale-building. The Forget-Me-Not Foundation helped Krnzell, 50, find a new home to rent after he was evicted and also intervened with the Medicaid bureaucracy for him.

In 1991, Connie Cuzzo's son, Joey, was hit by a car; he spent seven months in a coma and years in rehabilitation. Two years ago, Joey, now 14, was judged ready to transfer to a special-education class in junior high school. "My husband and I both work," Connie said. "Joey needs constant stimulation and activity, or he'll backslide. We didn't know what to do with him that summer."

The Cuzzos of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., first sought out a camp for brain-damaged children; finding nothing appropriate, they approached the foundation, which persuaded a day-care center to underwrite a half-day program for Joey. It also arranged fund-raising events to pay for the balance of his summer at the program. "Aaron did all the work," Connie said. "He's a genius at cutting through red tape."

Nan Zobel knows just how difficult it can be to come back from a brain injury. "It can be frustrating to know how close you are to getting back and not be there yet," she said. "It's up to every person to keep trying."

If the Zobels have their way, every person with a brain injury will have the chance to try. On average, one American suffers a brain injury—in an accident, from disease or a congenital malformation—every 15 seconds. Each year, about 373,000 Americans are hospitalized as a result of traumatic brain injury. Three million Americans suffered from an embolism, seizure or other cerebrovascular disease in 1994. "Not everyone will be Nan," Aaron admitted. "Some of them will never recover. But we want to make sure that some people will." ❑

For more information, write: Forget-Me-Not Foundation, Dept. P, 123 Bedell Ave., P.O. Box 404, Clintondale, N.Y. 12515-0404.

REPAIR YOUR OWN VCR

Easily & Inexpensively!

Whether you have experience with electronics or you're a beginner, you can learn how to maintain and repair your own VCR with this easy-to-follow book. No matter what brand or model you have, your VCR HOW TO OPERATE, MAINTAIN & REPAIR shows you how to do all the most common repairs and basic maintenance procedures in the convenience of your own home!

ONLY
\$6.95

Save A Fortune On Costly Repairs!

The average service charge for a VCR repair can be very expensive, and you might have to wait for days, even weeks, while your VCR sits in the shop... for a repair you might have done at home in minutes! But now you can do it yourself and save a lot of time and money!

Repair & Maintenance Made Easy

All of the simple, step-by-step instructions in this book are written in plain, easy-to-understand language and illustrated with full-color photographs and diagrams. The handy Table of Contents and Index help guide you directly to the section you need, so you don't have to read the whole book! There's even a glossary that explains all the basic terms. Before you know it, you'll be troubleshooting your VCR and fixing it like a professional.

You'll Learn Just What To Do When...

- The VCR doesn't turn on.
 - There's no picture/sound.
 - The cassette won't load/eject.
 - The picture is snowy.
 - The remote control doesn't work.
 - The time counter breaks.
 - The VCR won't record.
- And much, much more!

No elaborate equipment is required. All you need are some screwdrivers, cotton swabs and a few other inexpensive items you can purchase at your local hardware store. Taking care of your VCR has never been easier! You'll be amazed by how easy it is to do your own VCR repairs and maintenance... And by how much money you'll save.

CONSUMER GUIDE

YOUR VCR

How to Operate, Maintain, and Repair



Illustrated with full-color photographs & diagrams.



DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE OR ANOTHER PENNY... ORDER TODAY!

Publishers Choice®

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

Publishers Choice®, Box 4171, Dept. BG30-PS, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

___ BG3 Maintain & Repair Your Own VCR. Only \$6.95 plus \$1.50 p&h.

___ SAVE! Order two for only \$12.90 plus \$3.00 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$_____. CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX.

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1987 National Syndications Inc. General Office 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Bring Back The Good Old Days...

Olde Time

PEPSI-COLA COIN BANK



DRINK

Only
\$7.95

ICE COLD

Handsome
4 1/2" x 7" x 2"
display size!

A PEPSI-COLA® COLLECTIBLE YOU'LL TREASURE! Bring back the good old days when cold, refreshing Pepsi® was just \$c a bottle... and these big decorative vending machines were a sight for thirsty eyes! This nostalgic collectible features the colors and shape, design and original Pepsi-Cola® logo of a real '50s vending machine. Makes an eye-catching display piece — AND IT'S ALSO A BANK! Drop coins in, and they stack automatically for easy saving and wrapping. Saves pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Order today!

Peep® and Pepsi-Cola® are Registered Trademarks used under License from PepsiCo, Inc.

Back pops open for instant access.



Drop in loose coins for automatic vending.

American Family®

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

American Family®, Box 4165, Dept. KT10-PE, Huntington Station, NY 11746

YES! Please rush me:

___ KT1 PEPSI-COLA® Coin Bank Only \$7.95 plus \$1.95 p&h.

___ SAVE! Each additional bank only \$5.95 plus \$1.55 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$_____. CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER AMEX.

Card No. Exp. Date

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1987 National Syndications Inc. General Office 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

ORDER TOLL-FREE 1-800-985-0202



100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price... no questions asked!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE! <http://www.publisherschoice.com>

Publishers Choice Video®, Box 4171, Dept. HE90-PF, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me: HZ Marine Corps 3-Volume Video Library (Originally \$59.95) Now Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 postage & handling

S4VZ Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 postage & handling

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA® MASTERCARD® DISCOVER® AMEX®.

Card No. [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Exp. Date.

Name _____

Address _____

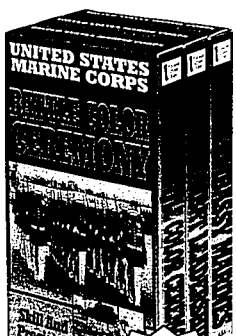
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© 1997 Federal Publications Inc. Central Offices: 27 11th Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746.

ALL 3 VOLUMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

MARINE CORPS VIDEO LIBRARY

Thrill to the amazing action, pageantry, and valor of the United States Marines with this exciting 3-Volume Video Library! This exclusive collection takes you on a riveting, one-of-a-kind journey to see the Marines like never before. Spectacular, behind-the-scenes footage takes you from boot camp to battlefield to witness astounding displays of skill, precision, and discipline... all in glorious, spellbinding color! Even more stirring, you'll experience the boundless pride and courage of this extraordinary military decision. Best of all, you get not three videos for the price of one. Don't wait, order your set today!



(ORIGINALLY \$59.95) 3-VOLUME SET ONLY \$19.95

BATTLE COLOR CEREMONY
Two centuries of United States Marine Corps' honor and tradition come vividly to life in this spellbinding video! You'll thrill to amazing military drills... rousing music from the Corps' world-famous marching band... heart-swelling pageantry and patriotism... the 40 breathtaking streamers commemorate every Marine campaign since 1775... and more. Nothing captures the unique "Marine" experience like this stirring ceremony! VHS. Color. 45 Minutes.

EMBASSY MARINES
Enjoy a fascinating insider's glimpse into the rich history of the Marine Embassy Guards. Highly regarded as the Corps' most elite service unit, their unique mission is to preserve the integrity of diplomatic bases around the world. Through rare footage, you'll witness the rigorous selection process for this remarkable unit... the intense motivation and responsibility it takes to be a part of this legendary regiment... and more! VHS. Color. 27 minutes.

COMBAT LEADERSHIP
See U.S. Marines in explosive, real-life action! This unforgettable video details the rigorous training and vital importance of combat leaders. You'll see exactly how they learn to think and respond in life-threatening situations and lead their men to victory! Fascinating footage takes you into an actual Marine bootcamp—where soldiers and officers learn the ropes (and climb them)—and right into the battlefield! VHS. Color. 28 Minutes.
(These videos are independently produced for which approval by the U.S. Marine Corps was neither sought nor granted.)

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

Angels and Aliens Invade Prime Time This Fall

Spirituality and the supernatural are big with TV audiences as we approach the millennium, as demonstrated by the popularity of *Touched by an Angel* and *The X-Files*. And the trend is continuing into the 1997-98 season, notes Betsy Frank of Zenith Media, who previewed all the TV pilots. She says more than 20 deal with angels, the supernatural, the future or aliens. The following six made the fall schedule:

- **ABC offers *Teen Angel***, about a teen who dies (from a tainted hamburger) and becomes his pal's guardian angel. *Timecop*, based on the 1994 film about cops who hunt for criminals using a time machine; and *Genie*, about a single mom who inherits a magic genie.
- **CBS will counter *Genie* with *Meego***, about a single dad who hires a zany alien (from another world—not another country) as an au pair for his three children.
- **NBC's lineup will include *Sleepwalkers***, about an elite corps that enters other people's dream worlds to battle their demons.
- **And Fox will give us *The Visitor***, about the return of a man missing since World War II, when he was abducted by aliens.



Della Rossa, Roma Downey and John Dye (l-r) in *Touched by an Angel*. The network honchos were touched by its success

Sunday Freebie: Buying a Home at 5% Down
You don't always need 20 percent of the purchase price to buy a house. With mortgage insurance, which protects the lender, you may be able to buy with putting only 5 percent down. "How to Buy a Home with a Low Down Payment" explains how. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 74, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Mexican Voters May Make History Today

Mexico's elections today may be its most important since 1910, when a rigged vote led to revolution. Without bloodshed or civil conflict, voters may break the stranglehold the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has had for 68 years. And this is in a nation where elections have been "won" by a wide range of fraudulent means, including manipulation of the media, notes Sergio Aguayo. He heads the Civic Alliance, a coalition of about 400 groups, which is monitoring the

media and the voters in today's races. On a recent visit, Bill Clinton made a gesture in favor of a fair election by meeting with the heads of two opposition parties, as well as his official PRI hosts. At stake today, a new Congress (500 deputies and 128 senators), six governors and a mayor for Mexico City's 9 million residents. (Until now, Mexico's president appointed the mayor.) At press time, polls put the leftist Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas 20 points ahead of his main opponent for mayor, including the PRI candidate. Most important are the deputies' races. In Mexico's baroque system, designed to keep the PRI in power, if the party wins 211 seats, it automatically gets 40 more—retaining a majority in the lower house, with 251 of the 500 seats. If it gets below 211, the PRI loses control of the budget, one of the main instruments of leverage and patronage in Mexico, says Sergio Aguayo. He adds: "We are trying to guarantee the cleanliness of the election in the 50 districts that will make the difference."



Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, the leader in the first election for mayor of Mexico City

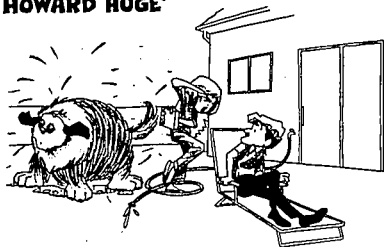
BEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh Parade



"Gee, thanks, buddy...but this is just my look."

HOWARD HUGE*



"I gave Howard a bath, so we won't have to turn on the sprinklers today."



*.com is like a ZIP Code for e-mail, right?"



When we
say Advantage
is all you
need for your cat,
we're not talking
about tuna fish,
kitty condos or
rubber
mice.

[Advantage is all you need to kill fleas]

Besides toys, treats and TLC, there's only one thing you need to make your cat happy. Advantage. Just apply to the skin on the back of the neck. Advantage kills fleas on contact - they don't even have to bite your pet. Within 24 hours, fleas are gone! And Advantage keeps killing fleas for up to four weeks. It's all you need. Advantage is as gentle as it is effective. And it's available only from your veterinarian. Learn more about Advantage, like its water-proven abilities, by calling 1-800-NO-FLEAS (663-5327). Or visit us at www.nofleas.com.



DON'T GIVE FLEAS A BITING CHANCE.®



©1997 Bayer Corporation

Spectacular 10th Anniversary
Celebration Performance!

Les Misérables

STARRING
COLM WILKINSON
AS JEAN VALJEAN

with the Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra
and A "Dream Cast"
of Over 250
Celebrated
Performers!

★★★★★

"Best-Sung Performance I
Have Heard, Beating Out
The Original London And
New York Productions."

—Joseph McElellan
WASHINGTON POST

**THE LEGENDARY MUSICAL THAT
SWEEPED THE WORLD — AS YOU'VE
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!**

Get ready to experience a magical theatrical performance that will leave you absolutely breathless! Les Misérables is the international, award-winning musical that has played to an audience of millions, throughout dozens of countries around the world. And now on home video, you can see the greatest Les Misérables production of them all — the incredible 10th Anniversary Gala Performance, captured LIVE at London's Royal Albert Hall.

**HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
THAT WILL STAY IN YOUR
HEART FOREVER!**

The music of Les Misérables has always been unforgettable — but to hear the full magnificence of the score played by 100 musicians of the famed Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is truly electrifying! But what really makes this the ultimate Les Misérables production is the cast — a dream company of over 250 performers...

...the very best actors who have appeared in Les Misérables throughout its 10-year run. And heading the list is the incomparable Colm Wilkinson as the definitive Jean Valjean — in a triumphant performance of vocal power, control and emotion!

**MAGICAL 2 HOUR &
40 MINUTE HOME VIDEO!**

The high fidelity sound on this video is clear as a bell, so that you will "feel" every nuance of the music even better than in the theater. And the video camera's close-ups give the acting an impact that cannot be experienced even in the most expensive orchestra seats you could buy. Plus, the performance comes to a breathtaking climax in a specially scored finale featuring the 17 "Jean Valjeans" from leading Les Misérables productions worldwide — singing in their native languages! This is a video performance you'll want to see again and again, so order yours now!

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-587-3443

Publishers Choice Video®, Box 4171,
Dept. XE41-PK, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

___ XE41 Les Misérables 10th Anniversary Concert Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

___ SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 postage & handling.

My check is enclosed for \$ _____ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my VISA® MASTERCARD® DISCOVER® AMEX®.

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed — Or Your Money Back!

© 1997 National Trademark Inc. General Offices 27116 Avenue, Huntington Station, NY 11746



VISIT OUR WEB SITE:
http://www.publisherschoice.com

More than 3000 readers wrote to us in response to our article "Do You Trust the News?" (March 2, 1997), a national survey of Americans' opinions of the news media. We requested your comments and suggestions about what the media could do to increase your trust. Insightful letters and cards—many of them detailed and some quite passionate—arrived from across the country.

We asked readers:
"What can the news media do to increase your trust?"
Thousands responded:

'Stop Underestimating Us'

"These thoughtful comments from PARADE's readers show there is still a gulf between the content that journalists provide and what readers expect," said Peter S. Pichard, president of the Newseum, a museum in Arlington, Va., dedicated to the history of the news, which sponsored the survey.

Many respondents emphasized that the media need to eradicate bias in reporting. "You asked what can newspeople do to increase my trust in them," wrote Judy Wittkop of Le Mars, Iowa. "My answer is to have them eliminate their editorial comments and limit news reporting to the facts."

"Newspeople should keep their personal observations to themselves, seek the whole story, cover news events whether they personally agree with them or not, and make every effort to be fair and just to all parties," wrote Karen Heame of Halfway, Ore. "Unless labeled as commentary, the news media should strive

for objectivity in their reporting and keep their personal slant out of reports," wrote Richard G. Belatti of Omaha, Neb.

Some readers suggested that a return to basics was in order. "When I took high school journalism, the basic rule for writing was to answer the questions 'who, what, when, where, why and how,'" noted Faye Jeanis of San Jose, Calif. "Nowadays, many articles never get around to answering several of those questions."

The media should give readers and viewers more credit, suggested Roberta L. Hough of Lancaster, Pa. "I think it is time that the news media start acting as if they are reporting the news to relatively intelligent and informed individuals, not a bunch of morons, as they seem to believe," she wrote.

"Put into practice what one of your own, Carol Marin [former co-anchor of the nightly news at WMAQ in Chicago], suggested: 'We have to stop underestimating the intelligence of people,'" wrote Rose Marie Manuel of Edmonds, Wash.

More sensitivity would improve trust, suggested some readers. "The media would do better by simply showing more humanity," wrote Douglas N. Campbell of Alamogordo, N.M. "Do not be insensitive to the victim and family of the victim," requested Patricia Quast of Dallas. "Keep civility in the news," wrote Alice Punwar of Madison, Wis. "That means when interviewing a person, the reporter is polite. Do not indulge in theatrics or vulgar language. Stick to the point."

Some of those who responded said that the media should emphasize "good" news. "People's spirits need to be lifted," wrote Juan Pinaulo of Lodi, Calif. "News items should cover more stories of people helping people." Pat Whisenhunt of Fort Worth, Tex., wrote, "Let good things make headlines. Give people

credit for the good they do. Maybe lots of people would do better, not be under such stress, and people and kids wouldn't be depressed."

"Help us to understand how our neighborhood and country are running and what we might do to improve it," wrote Jeff Bradshaw of Clearwater, Fla.

"Be responsible," said Marilyn J. Slabach of Naples, Fla. "The role of newspaper is an important one."

A number of readers wrote that they wanted more "hard" news. "I am interested in national, international and regional news, but not with an emphasis on crimes, entertainment, show-biz personalities and 'cute' cats and dogs," noted Kathleen S. Anderson of Middleboro, Mass. "I would like more in-depth reporting with enough solid information to give me some real understanding of the issues."

"We need more world news," wrote Jeanne Togay of Cupertino, Calif. "One of the sad things in this great country is its apparent ignorance and indifference to world affairs."

"News persons should be better informed," suggested Margaret Andrews of Park Ridge, Ill. "They often read reports with obviously flawed information and are totally unaware of the inaccuracies."

Some readers reminded us of what we have to be thankful for. "How lucky we are to live in a free society where news is transmitted to people who are allowed to make personal decisions about news credibility," noted Dorothy Bioff of Shawnee Mission, Kan. "I could only hope for more good news, less sensationalism and fewer reporters' opinions."

Others cautioned against overreaction. "I have a real problem in thinking that the media industry is serving us as well as it could," wrote Paul S. Green of Fort Dodge, Iowa. "Having said that, I should add that I also think we have reached a point where people tend to blame the media for much more than they are responsible for."

Perhaps Ray Heagle of Aurora, Utah, summed up the sentiments of many in his letter. "What can be done to restore my trust?" he asked. "Honesty, Truth, Respect, Consideration and Humility."

"While journalism is not a popularity contest, it is obvious reporters and editors need to pay more attention to basic fairness and decency in their work," commented Peter Pritchard of the Newscum. "And journalists should work harder to explain what they do and communicate more often with the public, so news consumers and news producers better understand one another."

PARADIE

Do you think the news you receive—through television, newspapers, radio and magazines—is generally accurate, thorough, balanced and trustworthy? OR is it too often inaccurate, biased, superficial and sensationalized?

PARADIE REPORTS ON AN IMPORTANT NATIONAL SURVEY

DO YOU THINK THE NEWS IS ACCURATE, THOROUGH, BALANCED AND TRUSTWORTHY? OR IS IT TOO OFTEN INACCURATE, BIASED, SUPERFICIAL AND SENSATIONALIZED?

INSIDE: When Cosmetic Surgery's For You

"I think it is time that the news media start acting as if they are reporting the news to relatively intelligent and informed individuals."

'68 DODGE

Charger

Introductory Price Only \$29.95!



Shown approximately actual size of 41/2" (1207 cm) long. Scale 1/43.

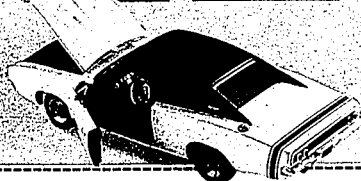
Precision-Crafted, Hand-Assembled, Hand-Polished.

And Loaded! The legendary "Clean Machine" of the '60s reborn!

The '68 Dodge Charger had it all! Long, low and lean, it was an instant classic. Today, this stunner from the Sixties is among the most sought-after of all cars. And now it's back in the form of a precision-engineered 1:43 scale model as lean and mean as the real thing. Hand-assembled from more than 50 separate parts. Hand-polished. And loaded with details usually found on one-of-a-kind models costing hundreds of dollars! Like the "Bumble Bee" racing stripes and R/T logos. Twin simulated air scoops on the hood. Doors that open and close. Full instrumentation. Incredibly detailed undercarriage. Specially Imported. Yours for the special introductory price of \$29.95.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

If you wish to return any Franklin Mint Precision Models purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.



Franklin Mint Precision Models
Franklin Center, PA 19051-0001

Please mail by August 5, 1997.

Please enter my order for the die-cast replica of The 1968 Dodge Charger.

I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed a special introductory price of just \$29.95* when my model is ready to be shipped.

*Plus my state sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE _____ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE
MEMBERSHIP _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY
ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____
CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE # (_____) _____ 12441-30040-001

Design and the Dodge Charger design are trademarks of Chrysler Corporation. U.S.A. used under license. © CHRYSLER CORPORATION 1996.

Franklin Mint Precision Models: Simply Miles Ahead.

Beautiful Pool Rain or Shine.



Your pool has a natural enemy. Weather. Rain dilutes chlorine and sun zaps it. But Olin Pool Products work together to give you a sparkling clean pool, no matter what the weather.

Call the Olin Pool Care Hotline at 1-800-POOL-987.
Or find us on the internet at www.waterworks.olin.com.

Come on in, the water's fine.



©1997, Olin Corporation.
All rights reserved.

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

WHAT WORRIES YOU ABOUT FINDING A JOB?

The first two persons were students of Susan Denis at Chula Vista (Calif.) High:



Nick

What worries me is making it to the job interview on time, answering the questions correctly and looking right. And I don't like talking to somebody I don't know. When I go for a job interview, it seems like I am talking to God. The interviewer will say whether or not I get paid. When interviewers ask me what I want to do, I feel scared to tell them, because it seems like the wrong thing. But when I do get a job, I feel that the employer can just put me to work, and I will do whatever, with no questions asked.

—Nick Tovar, 18



Iseloe

I have applied for jobs many times and never got a call—you wait and you wait, because they said they'll "give you a call," and nothing happens. It gets really depressing, and the next time you apply for a job, more doubts sink in. And it's hard, even though I was editor of the school newspaper, to build up confidence after that. But you have to keep trying.

—Iseloe Tagoita, 19



Leanne

I want to be a photographer, which is a very hard field to get into. And my family and friends don't think this is a very realistic goal. I work half-days at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, and that's fine for now, because it's giving me good experience and a steady income. But it's not something I can see myself doing for a long time. Now that I've graduated from high school, I'll stay there while I study photography and try to move out. But I'm worried that I might not be able to support myself as a photographer, that I won't like it—or, worse, that I won't be good enough. Why can't we stay kids forever?

—Leanne Galdick, 17, Milwaukie, Wis.



Jolene

I worry about security—about not knowing if I'll have my job the next morning. I am afraid there is no job that will ever offer me the security I want.

—Jolene Sagan, 17, Westwood, Calif.

The first six persons were students of Susan Pillard at Gilmer (Neb.) High:



Trisha

I am worried that I won't find a job that will pay enough to support me and my family. I'm also worried that I won't find a job here in Nebraska, so I'll have to move far away. And I'm concerned that my job will require so much of my time that I will never be able to spend time with my family.

—Trisha Bachman, 17



Traci

What worries me most is simply being on my own. I will have to do things myself without someone watching me to make sure I do them correctly. I will have to do what I'm told, with no questions asked. I'm not used to that. Everything will be completely different.

—Traci Eastman, 17



Joe

I worry that I won't get along with the people at the job. And I might get the job but not learn fast enough for the place.

—Joe Burns, 19

What worries me about getting a job is that I will not enjoy it. I don't want to be stuck at some dead-end job that I hate.

—Matthew Brian, 19



Nate

I'm not worried about getting a job. I know what I'll be doing for the next four years, and I am ready for it. Since I'm joining the Army, I know where I will live and I know how much money I will earn each year.

—Nate Krecliek, 19

You need a lot of qualifications in today's world, and I am worried about not being qualified enough for a job, so I plan to go to college. Then I'll make a plentiful amount of money!

—Chris Obermoler, 19



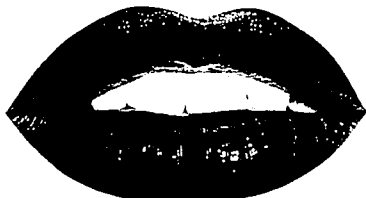
Amber

I have no worries about getting a job. I have about three jobs lined up for me if I ever quit the one I'm at right now. I work at Flipple's Pizza Grotto as a cashier, and my old boss wants me back at Foot Action. I have self-confidence, and I'm always ready to take on new challenges. So there is always a job for me or for anyone—all you have to do is apply. Don't be negative, just be positive!

—Amber Matthias, 19, Chula Vista, Calif.

For a handy card listing 30 helpful tips for first-time job seekers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Job Search Advice, Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., Dept. P, 150 S. Wacker Dr., Suite 2700, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

DAZZLING WHITE™



NOW A BLEACHING GEL AND TOOTHPASTE IN ONE.

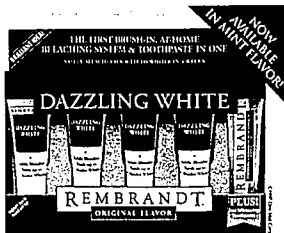
BREAKTHROUGH PRODUCT BLEACHES TEETH WHITER, FASTER.

Easy to use. Simply brush your teeth. Rembrandt Dazzling White™ is a brush-in formula that is recommended by dentists for at-home use. It can safely lighten teeth to a natural white color. Dazzling White has more whitening power than any other toothpaste:



In addition, this unique formula contains fluoride and peroxide to fight cavities and promote healthy teeth and gums.

Backed by a money-back guarantee if you're not completely satisfied, as are all Rembrandt products.



PROFESSIONAL TIP!
FOR THE TOTAL RANGE OF REMBRANDT BLEACHING RESULTS - CALL 1-800-548-3663 FOR A DENTIST IN YOUR AREA.

REMRANDT.

Call us at 1-800-548-3663 for a retail outlet nearest you or visit us at www.rembrandt.com

*See your dentist or professional Rembrandt, but never over-bleach, give to a general dentist. *Results may vary dependent upon patient and the type and extent of discoloration.

TEENIE: HOW DID YOU GET A JOB? DO YOU HAVE ANY TIPS?
Write Lynne Williams, Bureau of Career Education, Room 306, York, N.Y. 10983-5903. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

AVAILABLE AT FIVE STORES, INCLUDING:
A&P • ALBERTSON'S • APPLIS • ASDOR • BARTLETT DRUG • BUYS • CALDWAY'S • CITY MARKET'S • COSMATIC • COSMETIC CENTER • COST CUTTERS • CVS PHARMACY • DILLON
DISCOUNT DRUGMAAT • DOMINICK'S • DRUG EMPORIUM • DRUG FAIR • DURANT ROAD • EDESSO DRUG • FAHMY FOOD • FRED MEYER • FRESH PHARMACY • FRY'S FOOD • GENDYER
GIANT EAGLE • GRAND UNION • ILC RITE • MATTY MARKET • MENZIES • METCAL'S • THE FOOD STORES • M&M • KING SOUVIERS • LONG'S DRUG • MARY'S DRUG • HUBER
MEDIC DRUG • PHARMOR • PHARMAROUSE • FURLEA • RALPH'S • REVED • REYNOLDS • RENO DRUGS • RITE AID • RITE PLACE • SAPPYAN • SOUTHS FOOD & DRUG • SOUTHERN • SWEET • SUNNY RITE
TARGET • THURTY FATHOMS • VALUE DRUG • VENTURE • VONY'S GROCERY • WALGREENS • WEEHANS • WALLINGBURG • WEN'S FOOD

Brady's Bits



Like so many young people, Sarah Michelle Gellar talks fast, freely and enthusiastically about her work and what she thinks of it.

On one kind of question, though, she falls mute. She lives in the hills above L.A., she told me. When I asked if she lived alone, Sarah replied:

"That's a question I don't want to answer."

But does she live with her family? "I won't talk about that," she said. "Privacy is something I value." Other than that, she told me the family name is pronounced

"Gell-er." But since everyone says "Gell-er," even she finds herself saying that too. When she became a professional, there was already an actress named Sarah Gellar, so she inserted the Michelle

into her acting name. She hasn't been to college—there hasn't been time. But she said if her career ever went south, she'd take the opportunity to get a higher education.

With her busy schedule, how does she stay fit? "I'm an hour's drive away from my trainer," she said, "and I keep a treadmill in my condo, and I have a mini-trampoline."

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

SARAH MICHELLE GELLAR

BUFFY THE VAMPIRE slayer wasn't slaying vampires when I called. She was on location in North Carolina, shooting a feature film called *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, due out in October. Buffy is really Sarah Michelle Gellar, a wonderful young actress from New York whose work turned *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* on the WB Network into one of the surprise hits of the TV season that just ended. When we spoke, Sarah was getting ready to start shooting a second season of *Buffy*.

This was after only 12 hours of the series in its first season, beginning in March. "We made a two-hour pilot and then 10 one-hour episodes," she told me. "We shoot for four days in the studio in Santa Monica and another four days on location." As for the season's last episode, Sarah said: "We had a grand finale, and I'm so proud of it. It's in itself a full feature film."

The TV series is actually a spin-off of a 1992 movie by the same name (which starred Luke Perry and Kristy Swanson), by the same creator, Jess. Whedon, who's still only 30. Sarah's Buffy is a grittier character than the film version; by day, a pretty typical high schooler; by night, a martial-arts expert, confronting the forces of evil. Since in real life Sarah practices taekwon-do, the Korean art of self-defense, I

Personal:

Born April 14, 1977, in New York, N.Y. Single.

Television:

Includes *Spenser: For Hire*, 1986; *Swan's Crossing*, 1992; *All My Children*, 1993-95; *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, 1997-.

TV Movies:

Include *An Invasion of Privacy*, 1983; *A Woman Named Jackie*, 1991.

Films:

Include *Over the Brooklyn Bridge*, 1984; *Funny Farm*, 1988; *High Stakes*, 1988; *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, 1997.

Theater:

Includes *The Widow Claire*, 1988; *Jack's Women*, 1992.



asked if they tailored the role for her and if they listen to her suggestions on character or story line.

"Sure, they listen," she said, "but basically Jess is so brilliantly creative that your ideas are never going to be as good as his ideas."

Sarah was equally enthusiastic about the film on which she was working. "It is so scary, so unbelievably scary," she said. "It's based on a popular kids' book about four teens. It's the Fourth of July weekend, and I'm the local beauty queen, and the four of us go partying—doing teen stuff, having a drink, fooling around. Nothing serious. Except that on the way home, we hit and kill this guy. And to cover it up, we throw the body into the water. And then, one year later, we

Meet television's

"vampire slayer,"

Sarah Michelle Gellar:

She plays the teenage

"Buffy" on one of the surprise new hits of the

season that just ended.

meet this guy who says, 'I know what you did last summer...'"

In 1995 Sarah won an Emmy for her work on *All My Children*, playing the conniving daughter of Erica Kane (Susan Lucci). She also worked with Robert Ulrich on his *Spenser: For Hire* series.

"I was 8 or 9, and he was just wonderful to me," she recalled. Around the same time, she was in a New York stage production of *The Widow Claire*, first playing opposite Matthew Broderick. "Then [his film] *Ferris Bueller* came out," she said, "and Matthew was replaced in the play by Eric Stoltz. And then [Stoltz's film] *Some Kind of Wonderful* came out. I was the most popular girl in school, because I was working with both of them!" **TR**

KENMORE CLEANS UP

Powerful upright and canister vacs

Kenmore

Save \$40
149.99

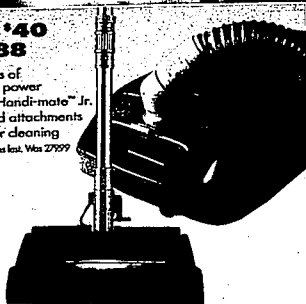
- 120 powerful amps
- Includes Handi-mate™ Jr.
- On-board attachments
- Bare floor cleaning

On sale through July 26 Reg. 189.99
37312

Save \$40
239.88

- 12.0-amps of cleaning power
- Includes Handi-mate™ Jr.
- On-board attachments
- Bare floor cleaning

While quantities last. Was 279.99
26312



Save \$10
89.99

- Powerful 11.0-amp motor
- Handy attached tools
- PowerPath™ motor system
- Easily adjust to clean any carpet, from shags to Berbers

On sale through July 26. Reg. 99.99
37211

Save \$80
169.88

- 12.0 amp WhisperTone
- Reach-out hose
- 3M™ Filtrate™ filtration
- Cleans bare floors

While quantities last. Was 249.99
36312



...see the many sides of **SEARS**

Prices may vary in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

©1997 Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

HEAR WHY THE
BOSE® WAVE® RADIO
WAS NAMED A
"BEST NEW
PRODUCT OF 1994"
BY BUSINESS WEEK.

Tabletop radios are popular for their convenience and small size. But their sound quality leaves much to be desired. No one really expects high-fidelity sound from a radio. Until now.

Bose presents the Wave radio. It's the one radio acclaimed by leading audio

See us all
in 10 minutes.



Early model price
\$149.95, now
\$129.95, or \$2.

Just as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure. This technology and performance is available in no other radio.

You'll touch a button and hear your favorite music come alive in rich stereo sound. You'll hear every note the way it's meant to be heard. The Wave radio measures just 4.5"H x 14"W x 8"D and fits almost anywhere. So you can listen in your

CALL NOW AND
MAKE SIX INTEREST-
FREE PAYMENTS.

The Wave radio is available for \$349 directly from Bose, the most respected name in sound. Call 1-800-845-BOSE, ext. R4833, or return the coupon for free information or to learn more about our in-home trial and satisfaction guarantee. When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan.

Wired magazine said it has a "clean, sweet sound that will have your friends

HEAR THE RADIO THAT WOKE UP AN ENTIRE INDUSTRY.

critics. Because it's the one radio that delivers big, rich, lifelike stereo sound *plus* a small, convenient size.

THE BEST- SOUNDING RADIO YOU CAN BUY.

We think the Wave radio is the best-sounding radio you can buy. And audio critics agree.

Radio World called the sound "simply amazing...a genuine breakthrough in improved sound quality."

Business Week named the Wave radio a "Best New Product of 1994."

Popular Science called it "a

sonic marvel" and gave it a prestigious "Best of What's New" award. The key is our patented acoustic waveguide speaker technology.

bedroom, living room, kitchen, or any room.

REMOTE-CONTROLLED CONVENIENCE.

Operate the radio from across the room with the credit card-sized remote control. Set six AM and six FM stations, and switch between them at the touch of a button. You can even bring great Bose sound to recorded music, TV programs, or movies by connecting the Wave radio to your CD or cassette player, TV, or VCR.

wondering where you've hidden your fancy speakers." But you have to hear the Wave radio for yourself to believe it. Call today.

CALL 1-800-845-BOSE, EXT. R4833.

When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. (Available on telephone orders only.) Also ask about FedEx® delivery.

Please specify your color choice when ordering the Wave® radio:

Pearl White Graphite Gray

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Telephone _____

Evening Telephone _____

Mail to: Bose Corporation, Dept. CDD-R4833,
The Moccasin, Framingham, MA 01701-9168,
or fax to 1-800-862-BOSE (1-800-862-2673).

BOSE
Better sound through research.