

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 110

Sunday, April 19, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear skies tonight. High 61, low 34. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Politics and parts: Auctioneers Saturday bought animals killed accidentally or illegally. Page B1

Transplant needed: A Heyburn boy born with just one kidney needs it to be replaced with one from his mother. Page B1

SPORTS

The Flier frontier: The Wildcats hosted a softball tournament and played in Buhl's baseball tournament Saturday. Page C1

Payton's Place is inky: Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf went 1-2 in the NFL draft Saturday. Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Family meals: Gathering for a family meal is a tradition often honored in the breach nowadays, but one worth reviving. Page F1

OPINION

Fair is fair: Testing kids for drugs? Then test teachers too, today's editorial says. Page A12

COMMUNITY

Get involved: Find out what's happening in your community this week. Page F7

MONEY

Cooking up business: Area couple dishes up homemade meals. Page D1

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2
- Section C** Sports ... 16
- Section D** Nation ... 36
- Section D** Magic Valley ... 7
- Section D** Money ... 14
- Section D** World ... 11-14
- Section D** Classified ... 5-10
- Section E** Opinion ... 12-13
- Section E** Classified ... 1-10
- Section F** Magic Valley ... 14
- Section F** Obituaries ... 2
- Section F** Idaho/West ... 58
- Section F** Family Life ... 18
- Section F** Movies ... 5
- Section F** Dear Abby ... 4

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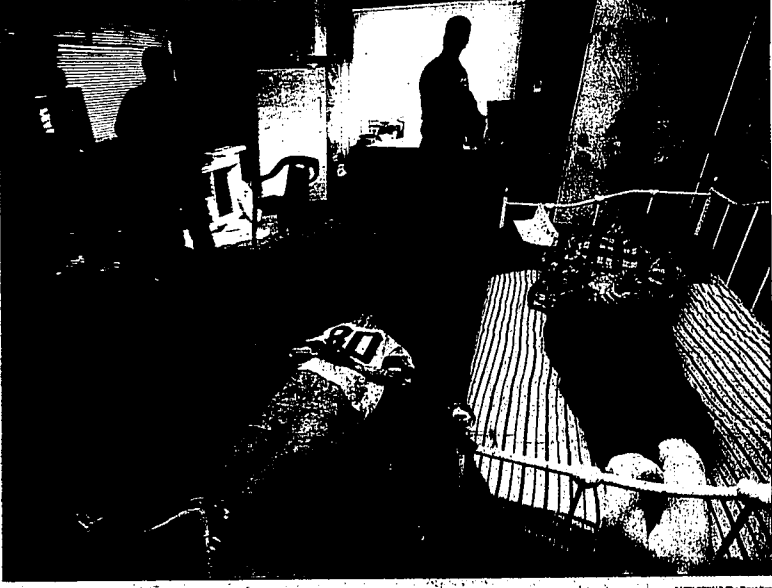
M.P. sold his ferret and accompanying accessories by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

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Doing a search, Twin Falls police determine whether one of the way to safe heroin approaching a Twin Falls home and conducting a search.

Invasion



Acting on a warrant, Twin Falls police search a Twin Falls home looking for illegal drugs and stolen property. Authorities say the fight against illegal drugs is growing — and methamphetamine in particular — is placing a strain on police forces and the court system.

TFHS isn't immune to meth problem

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The meth problem, and its series of personal struggles, is a community problem. With no community immune.

That includes Twin Falls High School, with a diverse population of more than 1,400 people.

"We only see things that happen in the larger community, the theft, the drugs. You'll never hear us say, 'These things don't happen,'" said Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen.

Allen has drug-free-school policies, counselors, educators and support groups for students using drugs. He asks his teachers to stop students who buzz about Saturday night's party, forcing the big talk might appear to continue drug and alcohol use.

Police officers work actively in the school, drug dogs periodically sniff the halls and parking lots, looking for drugs.

But as Allen discusses his



Twin Falls police officer Tim Green often checks the halls and lockers of Twin Falls High School. Finding drugs can be tough even for the sensitive nose of his dog Duff. Cross ventilation in lockers can produce a 'hit' even no hard statistics, just a strong hunch about the severity of the problem.

drugs out of school, I don't feel I'm getting that done as well as I'd like," he admitted.

"There's a lot of intangibles there," said Sgt. Bill Hanchey, the Twin Falls police officer assigned to the high school.

And a lot of signals. The students who carry their backpacks everywhere — or make sure to put them in a pile of packs when they're forced to give them up — may well be carrying illegal drugs.

"There's a lot of little, subtle hints we've got problems. The reactions you get from kids when you talk to them, their comportment — you know they're involved in something," Hanchey said.

"It's hard to admit. It's like saying you've got family problems. People don't want to hear it," Allen said.

And there's a reason people don't want to hear it, said Jan Olson, the school's resource and contact for students using drugs.

"Because then we have to be responsible for it," Olson said.

Meth
A Times-News Series
The Magic Valley's new drug war

Drug rules users' lives

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drugs have ruled Gerald Hambrick's life for the past 12 years or more. One drug in particular.

Methamphetamine. "Crank."

"Twink."

It's a powdered, chemically produced stimulant with a cheap, addictive high. You can eat it, snort it, smoke it, inject it, buy it, deal it, steal for it, wreck your body for it, damage your brain with it, break your family with it, go to prison because of it, and still want more.

Hambrick says he is trying to kick crank, tired of the lifestyle. Still, he says, he would take

Please see METH, Page A7

About this series

Methamphetamine is not a new drug. But it is a new drug war.

Its explosive popularity is putting a strain on courts and police. Its addictive power is creating a cult of users who deal in the drug — and deal to support the habit. It's taking the meth problem.

The Times-News talked to lawyers, police, counselors, school officials and users.

About Gerald Hambrick

A recurring figure in the series is Gerald Hambrick, a Twin Falls man who says he has used and dealt meth for about 12 years. He has never been convicted on a drug charge.

Hambrick, now in prison on a probation violation, agreed to discuss his own drug use and dealing as a way of making a clean break with the past.

If you have questions or comments about the series, call City Editor Helen Richert at 733-0931, Ext. 224, or e-mail hrichert@timesnews.com.

Hinckley cancels appearance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Due to illness, Gordon R. Hinckley will not be attending today's Jerome Regional Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley, 82, the church president, senior officer of the Jerome, Carey and Wendell Stake, apologized for the cancellation, said Ken Wilson, a high counselor with the Carey Stake. Hinckley caught a cold recently and needed



Gordon Hinckley

more time to recover. The illness is not serious, Nielsen said.

"He sent me a very nice letter of apology," he invoked the blessing of the Lord on the people," Nielsen said.

Some 6,000 of the church faithful are expected to attend the conference to be held at the College of Southern Idaho, said Craig Patterson with the Carey Stake.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, an apostle of the church, is scheduled to speak at the conference.

"We feel lucky to have Elder Ballard," Patterson said. "We're thrilled."

Glenn L. Pace, the church's northwest area president, also will be attending the conference. Ballard and Pace have offices in Salt Lake City, where the church's headquarters are located.

Guinness Book designates new oldest woman alive

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sarah Knauss had a simple response when she learned she was the oldest woman alive.

"So what?" the 117-year-old said Friday.

Marie-Louise Febronie Meilleur, a Canadian woman who died Thursday, was Mrs. Knauss' senior by 26 days. The Guinness Book of Records has officially passed the mantle to Mrs. Knauss.

Born Sept. 24, 1880, in a small mining town, she married Abraham Lincoln Knauss in 1901.

Mrs. Knauss moved into a nursing home seven years ago. She can often be seen watching golf on television. Her passions are milk chocolate truffles, cashews and potato chips.

"She's a very tranquil person and nothing fazes her," her daughter said Friday. "That's why she's living this long."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 54 Low: 23
 Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 62 Low: 38
 Mostly sunny with light winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 54 Low: 20
 Partly cloudy this morning. Becoming mostly sunny by noon. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 58 Low: 29
 Partly cloudy with light morning winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday.

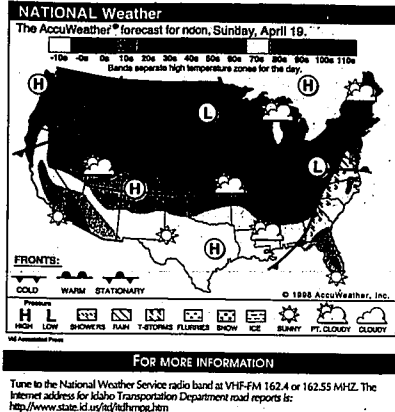
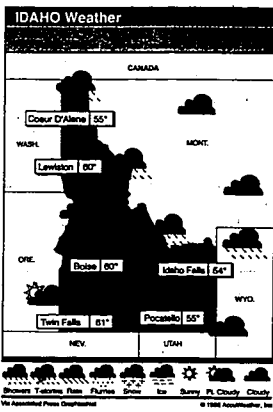
Northern Idaho
 High: 57 Low: 32
 Mostly cloudy in the morning with isolated showers. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Utah
 High: 58 Low: 38
 Mostly cloudy with a 20% chance of showers. Partly cloudy Monday with highs near 60.

Northern Nevada
 High: 68 Low: 34
 Variable high clouds with fair skies tonight. Monday will be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-70s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 61 Low: 34 Mostly sunny. Light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 65 Low: 38 Mostly sunny.	High: 68 Low: 36 Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 70 Low: 37 Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 67 Low: 38 Partly cloudy.



UV INDEX
 Index: 5 (moderate)
 Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 Forest lands: No report available for today.
 Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 19; new, April 26; first quarter, May 3; full, May 11.
 Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure continues to move from the east bringing mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures to the Gem State. Afternoon high temperatures once again were in the 60s and 70s.

South: Thunderstorms developed during the afternoon across eastern Texas through Louisiana into Arkansas, Mississippi, northern Alabama and western Tennessee.

West: Light snow showers were scattered through the Rockies of Colorado and northern New Mexico during the afternoon.

From Colorado, a narrow band of showers stretched across parts of Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin into northern Michigan.

Isolated showers were scattered across eastern Montana and the Dakotas into northern Minnesota.

Elsewhere, a few light showers developed in the Pacific Northwest.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday 58-26	Yesterday in Twin Falls 62-46	Idaho: High, 62 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 13 degrees at Seeley.
Month to date: 66	Month to date: 59	Nation: High, 91 at Thermal, Calif.; Low, 8 at West Yellowstone, Mont.
Normal 66-36	Normal mo. to date: 56	Water year to date: 8.89
	Normal year to date: 6.67	

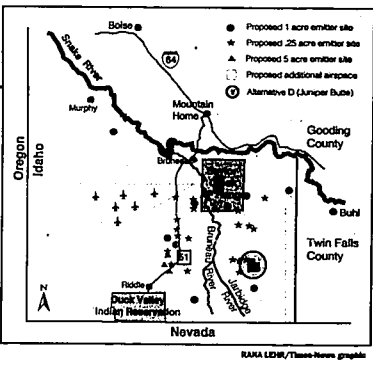
The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	31
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	65	44
Chicago	60	39
Dallas	71	47
Denver	46	31	.19
Des Moines	62	36
Detroit	62	35
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	80	50
Indianapolis	55	30
Kansas City	65	41
Lubbock	73	48
Los Angeles	81	52
Memphis	53	32	.05
Miami Beach	84	74
Milwaukee	61	42
Minneapolis	57	43	.07
New Orleans	88	65	.04
New York	67	47
Omaha	64	35
Phoenix	80	52
Pittsburgh	57	37
Portland, Me.	62	42
Portland, Ore.	63	49
Roset	68	31
St. Louis	58	41
Salt Lake City	51	32	.09
San Francisco	64	57
Seattle	58	40
San Diego	58	34
Washington	62	42	.24

Canadian Cities

Calgary	53	27
Montreal	62	42
Toronto	53	37
Vancouver	53	48

Conservationists welcome BLM qualms slowing down range process



The Associated Press

Conservationists are glad the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is calling on the Air Force to satisfy more environmental concerns before the agency backs an expanded training and electronic combat range in Owyhee County.

"We're pleased that the BLM is not going to let themselves get steamrollered by Idaho's congressional delegation and the Air Force," said Craig Gehlke of The Wilderness Society's Idaho office.

"Maybe now the Air Force will realize that there are still too many problems with their bombing range proposal to ever fix," said Roger Singer of the Sierra Club.

BLM state Director Martha Hahn said Friday that her agency would not support a proposal that includes expanding military airspace over the Little Jacks Creek area, an important bighorn sheep and recreation area.

The BLM also wants flights

"We're pleased that the BLM is not going to let themselves get steamrollered by Idaho's congressional delegation and the Air Force."

—Craig Gehlke, The Wilderness Society

below 5,000 feet over canyons restricted throughout April, May and June to minimize concerns about wildlife and reduce conflicts with recreationists.

Use of chaff — a thin, silica-fiber coated with aluminum dropped from aircraft to confuse radar systems — also causes the BLM some concern. And the agency wants conservation plans for sensitive animals and rare plants, as well as protecting Indian cultural sites.

"We strongly believe our recommendations will lead to a significant reduction in the impacts to public land resources and public land users, while not limiting

what the Air Force said it needs," Hahn said.

Military officials said they have met such concerns.

"We think we have worked up a proposal that balances the competing concerns," said Col. Billy Richey, 366th Composite Wing staff director at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

An outright rejection of the proposal would leave current low-level flight operations in place, Hahn said.

The BLM's decision to call for changes in the training range came after months of negotiations with the Air Force and cooperative work on the proposal's environmental impact analysis. Now talks move to officials of the Air Force and the Department of Interior.

If the BLM ultimately approves, final recommendations will go to Congress in the form of legislation to withdraw 12,000 acres of public land for the Juniper Butte target area 25 miles southeast of the Saylor Creek Training Range, and many smaller electronic emitter sites scattered through the area.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Richard Meiers welcomed the BLM making protection of wildlife and recreation conditions of its support.

"We would have liked the Air Force to volunteer those restrictions themselves," Meiers said.

The commission recently accepted the Air Force's proposed mitigation as sufficient to protect wildlife. They also want some assurances the Air Force will continue to fund monitoring and mitigation. Still, the commissioners would prefer no range.

Circulation
 Allen Wilson, business manager

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Paul Chubbey 677-4042
 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Lelann Burton of Pocatello... our final Crazy 8's winner! Thanks to all of our players for sending in their entries.

Charles Irving from Spokane, Wash., and another lucky player from Coeur d'Alene scored big with Powerball this week. They matched four white numbers and the powerball, winning \$5,000 each! They both purchased their winning tickets at Post Falls retailers: Super Store 24 and Ross Point Chevron.

SATURDAY APRIL 18 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 19 22 24 30 41
 POWERBALL NUMBER 25

SATURDAY APRIL 18 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
 21 26 31 34 36 37
 WILD CARD: ACE OF SPADES

FRIDAY APRIL 17 NUMBERS
5 FAST
 12 17 22 25 26

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Chicago trial puts racism in the spotlight

CHICAGO (AP) — When Lenard Clark was found trampled and unconscious on a South Side street, the victim of a brutal beating, police had no doubt about the motive.

The black 13-year-old had bicycled into a mostly white neighborhood one night last spring, and the color of his skin apparently sparked an attack so violent it cowed a nerve across the nation.

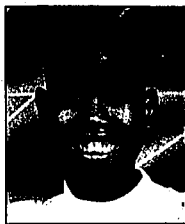
President Clinton asked Americans to pray for the youngster left comatose by a "savagely and senseless assault driven by nothing but hate." Politicians and civil rights leaders visited his hospital bedside.

Thirteen months later, the three young white men charged with trying to kill Lenard Clark are about to go on trial in a case that dramatically underscores the nation's unresolved racial tensions.

The case may also put pressure on Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine, a close ally of Mayor Richard M. Daley, to clarify that justice is colorblind. Daley is up for re-election next year and any perception of unfairness at the trial could hurt his efforts to build bridges to the city's black community.

"We as Americans and Chicagoans must come out of denial — racism is real," declared the Rev. R. Herbert, whose church nestles in the shadows of the housing project where Lenard and his family lived at the time of the attack.

The scene of the beating, Armour Square, is at the edge of Bridgeport, a neighborhood of tidy



Lenard Clark

Beaten in a mostly white neighborhood blue-collar homes that has given Chicago four mayors in 50 years — two of them named Daley.

Just across the busy Dan Ryan Expressway is another world — a mile of crumbling high-rise housing projects where elevators often break, stairwells can be pitch-dark and foul-smelling, and tough street gang members sell drugs in the doorways.

On the day that changed his life forever, Lenard and a playmate crossed the bridge that spans the expressway on their bicycles, looking for a basketball game. They were just leaving the square when they were allegedly approached by a trio of menacing white men uttering racial slurs.

Both tried to get away but Lenard was caught. Police say his assailants knocked Lenard off his bike,

slammed his head into a street wall and kicked him repeatedly, leaving the boy brain-injured and in a comatose state.

Police searched the area for witnesses and arrested three young Bridgeport residents.

Frank Caruso, 19, Victor Jasso, 18, and Michael Kwidzinski, 20, were charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and committing a hate crime. Police said the trio wanted to rid the area of blacks and bragged about the attack.

Each has denied attacking Lenard. Jury selection, scheduled to get underway Monday before Circuit Judge Daniel Locallo, is expected to be lengthy because two separate juries will be in the courtroom to decide the guilt or innocence of Caruso and Jasso. Locallo will decide Kwidzinski's fate, since the defendant declined a jury trial.

Lenard is expected to testify. Although he has said he doesn't remember what happened that night, attorneys say he can recall his long weeks in a rehabilitation hospital and the painful efforts to piece his life together.

After the attack, Lenard and his family moved out of the projects and into a four-bedroom home pro-



Frank Caruso



Victor Jasso



Michael Kwidzinski

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Barbara Bush pays visit to 1st-graders

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barbara Bush had a little trouble explaining the whereabouts of Millie, the former first dog, to a group of first-graders.

The former first lady was paying a visit to Paradise Elementary School on Friday when the children asked about the popular brown-and-white springer spaniel, who died last year. Mrs. Bush told the children the dog was in heaven. But some kids still didn't get it.

"Why don't you get Mr. Bush to carry her here?" asked one student, referring to former President George Bush. "Could you just go back there and get her?"

Mrs. Bush also read the 40 students a book called "Chrysanthemum."

When Mrs. Bush asked the students "What is a chrysanthemum?" most correctly answered a flower, except one, who called out, "A banana tree!"

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NATION

Grieving in America — a new way

Grief takes mourners on 'pilgrimages' to Oklahoma City site

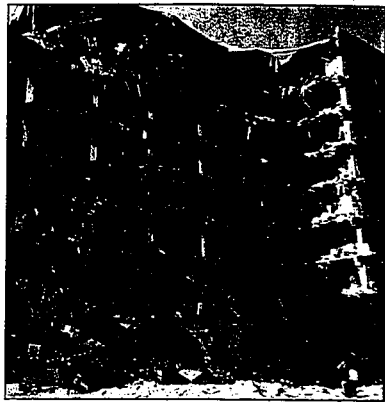
The Baltimore Sun

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nine-year-old Trevor Anthony Estep of Rio Vista, Texas, left a fluffy brown teddy bear and a note: "I just had a nice trip to Walt Disney World with my family and I wanted to share a part in remembrance of the children who died here."

David Nu Havun of Syracuse, N.Y., left a business card for "Emily's Foundation," a group he created to help grieving parents.

Don Leonard's widow and children crafted a wreath festooned with plastic rabbits and coins to commemorate the dead Secret Service agent. Attached were photos of Leonard and a note from his children, "the five wild baby rabbits you nursed."

"We miss you and we love you," it reads.



Rescue workers stand in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building following an explosion in April 1995, in downtown Oklahoma City.

and preserve everything associated with the incident, including all the material left on the fence — about 35,000 items so far.

"We want future generations who want to see this, and see what happened here, to be able to," said Jane Thomas, the museum-trained archivist working as the curator for the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation.

She makes weekly trips to the fence in a small pickup truck. She carefully pulls the material, leaving up indefinitely anything left by family members but bringing down the rest after 30 days.

Everything is saved, from elegant poetry to mundane key chains.

In an unmarked warehouse on the edge of town, Thomas catalogs and stores the items. There are boxes labeled "gloves," "dog items," "T-shirts," and "Golf Items." Because of the children killed, many people leave toys.

These are sorted into boxes marked "rattles," "plastic toys," and "plastic keys."

There is a wall covered with hats, shelf after shelf of teddy

bears, and three drawers full of hundreds of identical, polyester bracelets inscribed "NWJD." The letters stand for "What would Jesus do?" — a question some Christians are using to help guide their lives.

Occasionally, a family member of one of the victims will call Thomas and ask her to save something. For example, Jim Thompson, the younger brother of a 47-year-old Social Security Administration worker lost in the blast, asked Thomas to retrieve the Eagle Scout shirt he had hanging on the fence.

Thompson, who had earned his Eagle rank with his big brother's help, wrote on the shirt in black marker: "In memory of my Brother, Mike and all we shared growing up."

Survivors of the tragedy say the remembrances left at the fence mean a lot to them.

"It shows us the national exposure of the whole thing. It shows us locally that there are about 260 million Okies," said Martin Cash, a retired Veterans Affairs benefits administrator.

He lost his eye in the blast and now has only limited use of his left wrist. A steel plate covers a hole the size of a quarter in his skull.

He's pleased with the design selected for the official memorial. His part of him wishes the accident had never happened. He says he could have been left as it was, with the fence and its memorabilia surrounding it.

"Hopefully the fence will help people in a way that they will never forget what happened here. We don't want any complacency," Cash said.

Gandy McLean, a Labor Department employee who crashed from the rubble after the explosion, said she is struck by the site's attraction. So many people come to town looking for the site that highway signs have been put up directing them to the right location.



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White House went to dogs (cats, birds, hippos) long ago

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — The White House went to the dogs long before Buddy got there.

For an exhibit on presidential pets, the visitors center at the Herbert Hoover Library asked other presidential libraries for pictures of animals that have lived with first families.

In came photos of cats, pigeons, a raccoon, a goat and even a badger — but dogs are the great majority, with such names as Wink and King Tut.

The presidential pet exhibit opened Saturday.

A dog is a measure of a man's character, according to Woodrow Wilson. "If a dog will not come to you after he has looked you in the face, you ought to go home and examine your conscience," Wilson once said.

Calvin Coolidge went further: "Any man who does not like dogs and does not want them about does not deserve to be in the White House."

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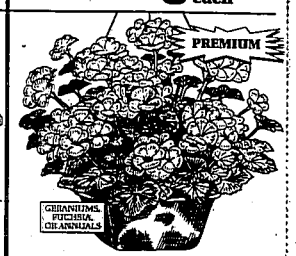
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Vice President Al Gore is surrounded by children wanting his attention as he wades through students at Lakewood Elementary School in Norwalk, Iowa, Wednesday.

Gore begins locking down support in critical 2000

NORWALK, Iowa (AP) — The vice president of the United States is down on one knee, the pinkish palm of his right hand held high in the air. "Who else wants a high five?" he asks.

"Mel Mel!" shrieks a gaggle of elementary school students. One pipes up, "You should come EVERY day."

Soon enough, son. Soon enough. Step by steady step, Al Gore is emerging from President Clinton's shadow, laying the groundwork for a White House campaign in 2000. The journey begins here, the site of the nation's first presidential caucus, and New Hampshire — two states drawing inordinate attention from Gore and his staff.

"He's doing all the right things with all the right people," said Joe Keeffe, former state party chair from New Hampshire, which hosts the nation's first presidential primary.

Gore has visited each state three times since January 1997. Iowa and New Hampshire activists are frequently invited to the White House; many receive friendly letters or chatty telephone calls from the vice president.

So far, Gore's work is paying off. Recent polls in both states show the vice president with support of nearly 60 percent of likely Democratic voters, some 40 percentage points ahead of his closest competition.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone, three of Gore's most likely Democratic challengers, are also paying frequent visits to the key primary states. Yet Gore is sewing up many of the areas' top activists.

"I see no contest on the Democratic side," said New Hampshire GOP chairman Steve Duprey. "I see everybody talking about it, but nobody else stepping up to the line."

That will almost certainly change, as other Democrats size up Gore's vulnerabilities.

And there are several, the most significant of which is also his biggest strength: His ties to Clinton.

If the economy is still soaring in 2000, Gore will benefit from his enormous influence in the administration. "But if the economy in two years goes sour, it will be hard for him," said Michael Garofalo, a Democratic activist who works for a New Hampshire investment firm.

Gephardt and Kerrey are sounding populist themes that could resonate in leaner times.

Gore's image as a solid family man may protect him from being sullied by association with his scandal-plagued boss. A few Democrats, however, fear the public will be fed up with controversy by 2000 and look for somebody, anybody, not associated with Clinton. That's a bigger concern in the general election than the primaries.

In the general art of politics, Gore suffers by comparison to his boss. While the savvy and silky Clinton has an ear tuned to the gentlest political vibration, Gore is often tone deaf. Two recent examples:

—He toured Alabama tornado damage by helicopter, prompting a handful of critics to wonder why he didn't visit with victims. Clinton toured the rubble by foot, so photographs showed him soothing the hardest hit.

—He and his wife, Tipper, donated just \$353 to charity last year from their six-figure income. Supporters compounded the political mistake by noting the Gore foot hefty tuition bills for their children at Harvard University and private schools in Washington.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, have a daughter in college — and millions of dollars in legal bills — yet they ponied up \$170,720 to

charity. The conservative Union Leader of Manchester, N.H., said the political lapse is another piece of evidence that Gore "is too stupid to be president."

And with all its advantages, campaigning as Clinton's vice president has its down sides in Iowa and New Hampshire, where voters expect to be courted hand-shake-by-handshake. Clinton was the king of schmooze. Myocarades can be off-putting.

Andrews will sell at Sotheby's

NEW YORK (AP) — A flow of Julie Andrews' favorite things are going on the auction block.

The actress and her filmmaker-husband are selling many of the trinkets they've given each other, according to the latest People magazine. Sotheby's plans to auction the gifts on May 5.

Among the items to be sold: a Carter watch, a diamond pendant that Edwards gave Andrews after filming the movie "10," and a diamond ring he gave her early in their relationship.

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Hoary cress can be found in crops, pastures, roadsides, waste places, ditch banks, and meadows. Herbicides offer the best means of control. In non-crop areas, apply at prebloom growth stage or to rosettes in the fall. For fall treatments, it is beneficial if there is adequate moisture in the soil to promote rosette growth. Cultivating and mowing will delay flowering and seed production but will not eliminate plant infestations. When choosing any method of control, assure that your choice is suited to your particular situation.



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NATION

History professor explores the Nazi version of family values

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Claudia Koonz was performing one of the delights of any history professor — searching through archives — when she came across a memo that linked two unlikely subjects: family values and Nazi Germany.

Specifically, the memo regarded criteria the Nazis developed for commandants of their concentration camps.

"One of the things that they insisted is that these men have good, strong family values," Koonz said.

"It was important that they be in every respect model citizens — that they had good family values, in effect."

"They wanted stable people. They didn't want weak men who might just flip out. They felt one side of stability in a personality is that they care very much about family. That they have a moral side."

Uncovering little-known facts about Nazi Germany has become a specialty for Koonz, a Duke University professor of history who lectures nationally on the Holocaust.

"I'm going to talk about those ordinary guys and women who by themselves are mass-murdering," she said, referring to an upcoming lecture.

Koonz picked another novel subject for her first book, *Mothers in the Holocaust: the role of women in Nazi Germany*. Published 10 years ago, it was called "Mothers in the Holocaust: Women, Family, and Nazi Politics."

The book established a theme that has propelled Koonz' work in the ensuing years.

Koonz — a self-proclaimed "archivist hound" — began her research in the late 1970s. A specialist in diplomatic history, she wanted to discover how the pacts set up after World War II fell apart.

With time, she began to notice that there were many files that went untouched. In particular, nobody seemed very interested in what women did in Nazi Germany, although they obviously constituted

"More and more women jumped on the bandwagon."

— Claudia Koonz, history professor

roughly half the population. Popular opinion was that the Nazis were misogynistic; hence, women wouldn't have much to do with the ban wagon. In fact, Koonz found that a little less than half of the vote for the Nazi Party in the 1930s came from women, who were drawn to campaign issues such as tougher divorce laws and aid to larger families.

"More and more women jumped on the band wagon," she said. "They were rallying support for the Nazi party. Among other things, they liked the family values of the Nazi Party."

Some have said that many Germans didn't know what Hitler was doing, that his issues to emerge in the con war were not bad, that the German people were unaware of the killing of so many people.

Koonz doesn't let the Germans — German women in particular — get

off that easily.

"They for six years saw terrible injustice toward Jews. They saw a government attacking its own citizens ... forcing them to declare a 'J' on their passport."

"They saw signs everywhere in the neighborhood: No Jews are wanted at the swimming pool. Jewish doctors couldn't practice. Jewish kids couldn't get into universities. Way before deportation started, average people saw terrible injustice."

Koonz allowed that some Germans protested. Yet others, including the 9 million members of the National Women's Bureau, "probably really believed in every aspect of the Nazi policy."

"Not more than men. Sure not. But more than we thought."

"What they did do is indoctrinate their kids. They did a lot of spying ... they denounced people to the Gestapo. They did sort of the neighborhood work, which was important."

Several years after Koonz' book came out, the war in the former Yugoslavia erupted — and with that came tales of a modern-day Holocaust. Koonz decided she needed to do something, so she worked with an organization that got Duke University students to work with refugees: the Duke Refugee Action Project.

She took a break from writing, but the war in the former Yugoslavia got her thinking again about the machinations of genocide — specifically, how despots use the media to rally ordinary citizens to become their agents. She now is working on a book about that.

Astronauts start killing, dissecting rats to test effects of weightlessness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts began killing and dissecting rats Saturday to see how the animals' brains changed after a year of weightlessness.

Four white adult rats were targeted for quick dissection. Each was launched Friday with temperature and heart rate sensors embedded in their heads.

Scientists say the only way to know precisely how the nervous system adapts and develops without gravity is to remove and preserve body parts in orbit. Nonetheless, it's a rare event; the only other time animals were dissected on a space shuttle was in 1993.

More rodents are being dissected this time: 47 by flight's end. Indeed, more rodents are flying on Columbia's two-week NeuroLab mission than ever before — 170 mice and rats.

The job isn't nearly as messy in weightlessness as one might suspect.

"The animals are banded one at a time with a tiny gullotine or given an anesthetic overdose in a sealed laboratory chamber that has glove-like openings for astronauts' hands. Pads are folded over each animal to prevent body parts from floating away in the chamber. If something does float away, an astronaut simply reaches up with gauze and grabs it.

It's a two-person job, which went to Columbia's two doctors, Dave Williams and Jay Buckley Jr., on Saturday.

Twenty-five other rats, most of them bobbies, will be killed and dissected later in the flight, along with 18 pregnant mice.

Most of the 152 rats launched on Columbia will be killed and dissected once they're back on Earth, as will all of the 135 snails and 229 swordtail fish. Also flying on NeuroLab, the most in-depth neurological research mission to date: four oyster, toadfish and 1,514 crickets, some of them also destined for postlanding dissection.



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FROM USING TO DEALING

Meth dealers abound in the Magic Valley

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a small step from using methamphetamine to dealing it. The difference is maybe a hundred dollars to invest and a few friends who also use the drug.

Law enforcement is trying to fight the Magic Valley's growing methamphetamine habit where drug use, drug culture and drug money collide.

Just as there is no shortage of meth in the area, there too seems to be no shortage of dealers. Users typically start selling drugs to support their habits, narcotics investigators say. As a result, stopping drug flow isn't as simple as just arresting the dealers, they say, because, in effect, many users are dealers.

Crank can be bought most anywhere, narcotics investigators say. It's available in most any bar in the Magic Valley, said Agent-in-Charge Clark Rollins of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

For users who turn to dealing, there's the lure of the lifestyle — a "continuous party," in the words of one dealer now in prison. There's also the promise of money.

The culture

When Gerald Hambrick took the step from using to dealing, he spent his time hanging out in bars with friends, shooting pool, and finding customers.

"In school I wasn't popular. When I was dealing drugs, I was popular. I always had drugs, and the money is there," said Hambrick, who was sent back to prison in February, in part because of his methamphetamine use and dealing. "You can be considered cool. You have friends you can ask to do something for you. They're around you, you're the man with the dope."

Dealing drugs is no different from selling anything else — the idea is to buy low, and in quantity, and sell high. Literally, sometimes.

Buyers test the product to know how good it is, and dealers often use meth with their customers, said Hambrick, who said he has been using methamphetamine for about 12 years. The body builds tolerance to crank, so the amount a user needs to get high increases.

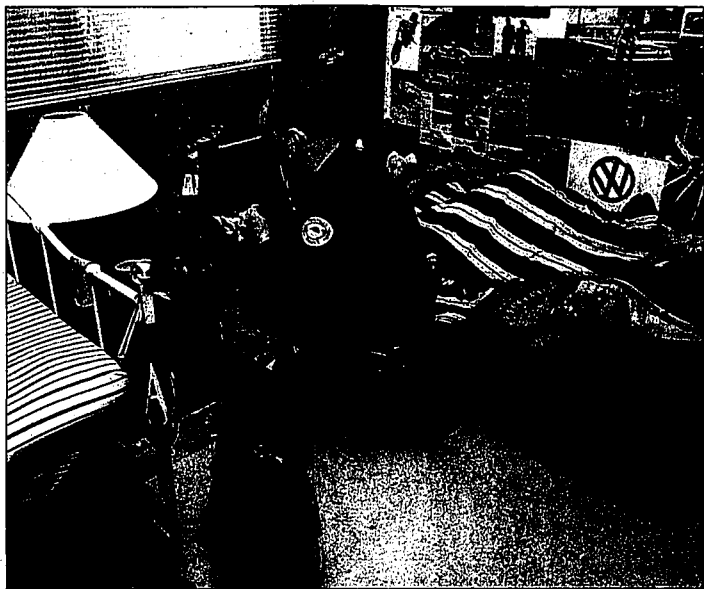
The money

In theory, at least, the profits from dealing can be high. Buy an ounce for \$800, and split it into 1/8-ounce "eight-balls" for \$200 each, and the money doubles.

Cliff Keeley was sent to prison after being arrested in Boise with 1/4 pound of methamphetamine that he was transporting to Twin Falls for a dealer.

That was an amount he would buy for \$3,000 and sell to the dealer for \$5,000. Keeley said his \$2,000 profit didn't last long.

"I spent it on toys and dope and women. Not on meth, because I could get that. All I had to do was buy marijuana,"



DAVID ORSHAN/The Times-News

'I spent (my drug profit) on toys and dope and women. Not on meth, because I could get that. All I had to do was buy marijuana, 'cause I like marijuana.'

—Cliff Keeley, on parole for a drug conviction

Twin Falls police officer Tim Green uses his trained drug dog, 'Dof,' to look for illegal drugs during a recent search.

Meth: The Magic Valley's new drug war

Today: How methamphetamine users turn to dealing in danger — and the implications of the Magic Valley's growing crank habit.

Monday: What is crank, how is it made and why is it dangerous?

Tuesday: The crack pipeline, from Magic Valley labs to Mexico.

Wednesday: The traffic patrol: the front line in the Magic Valley's new drug war.

Thursday: From arrest to conviction: how the court system carries out the war against crank.

Friday: Probation and parole — how it works, and when it doesn't.

Saturday: How one family helped their teenager beat substance abuse — and what you can do to fight meth.



DAVID ORSHAN/The Times-News

Police find various pieces of drug paraphernalia during a recent search, including this homemade pipe made of plumbing materials.

there's no indication he was getting rich from it, more that he was feeding his habit and making enough money to buy more.

Some people get rich at it, Rollins said, but probably not around here. Hambrick can't explain where the money goes.

"When you go to jail, you have to bail out. When you're in jail, your friends, that you thought were friends, take off with all your stuff. You get ripped off on (a) buy, and you're out the money," he said.

The battleground

One of Rollins' primary jobs is to fight drugs in 10 counties.

At the Twin Falls office of CIB, Rollins and his undercover agents don't bother much with simple users.

Employing confidential informants, making undercover drug purchases and even fixing buyers with microphones, they're working to bust methamphetamine dealers. They have plenty to keep them busy.

Twin Falls has many dealers, Hambrick said, "more than I could even count." Some, he said, are as young as 17 or 18 years old.

Drug

Continued from A7

Still, he says, he would take crack again.

"Oh, yeah. I like the feeling of energy, staying wide awake," he said. "I like that. You can stay up longer periods of time. I feel energetic and happy."

Twin Falls' methamphetamine problems are mirrored in every town in the Magic Valley, and most cities in Idaho. The problem isn't unique — but it is frightening.

Police say meth directly affects the lives of thousands of people in the Magic Valley users; people who know users; victims of thefts committed by addicts supporting the habit.

The root is the energetic, happy feeling Hambrick describes. That's what makes methamphetamine so addictive, said Brent Cunningham, a drug recovery counselor who works with teenagers and adults, many of them incarcerated or on probation.

"The kids I talk to all say, the first time they used crack, they were addicted. They love the drug," Cunningham said.

Users love crack enough to buy drug money to burglarize homes and cars, stealing and selling things to buy more crack. Law enforcement officials say.

People using crack are volatile, unpredictable and violent, patrol officers say. Exactly how many people in Twin Falls use crack? Enough to drive crime rates and demand for law-enforcement services to all-time highs.

Law officers uniformly estimate that 30 percent of the burglaries and 40 percent of the robberies in the area are driven by crack. For Twin Falls police in February, those totals included 40 vehicle burglaries, 98 larcenies and 21 residential burglaries.

na, "cause I like marijuana," said Keeley, 34, now on parole in Twin Falls for the delivery conviction.

On one hand, Hambrick talks about the money he made dealing crack. But



DAVID ORSHAN/The Times-News

After confronting Cory Dierken, 20, of Twin Falls, on a search warrant, he is arrested and taken to jail. Dierken pleaded innocent Monday to charges of possession of a controlled substance and theft by receiving or possessing stolen property. He faces an Aug. 24 pretrial appearance and a Sept. 29 trial.

'The kids I talk to all say, the first time they used crack, they were addicted. They love the drug.'

—Brent Cunningham, drug recovery counselor

For the same month, Twin Falls police made 48 drug-related arrests.

Hambrick is back in prison, having violated parole by using crack.

Hambrick figures he'll top out his sentence in December. Then, he will try to resume life on the outside — facing the constant threat of more shackles, handcuffs and cell bars, since many

lawmen in Twin Falls County know who he is. By the time he's out of prison, Hambrick figures he will have spent 32 years on earth, with nothing to show for it. He has met other former crack users through Narcotics Anonymous who now have homes and respectable jobs.

He has modest goals for the outside. He hopes to attend college, and work as a mechanic. He hopes for stability in his life—

Crank facts

Crack is dealt in a subculture, marked by its own free-market economy and its own vocabulary. Here's a primer for citizens looking at the world of crack from the outside.

Weight: Large quantities often are figured by the pound or ounce; smaller amounts are measured and sold by the gram or less. Compare it with one pink packet of sweetener: on your restaurant table, which contains one gram in weight. Powdered crack contains more volume than sugar substitute, however.

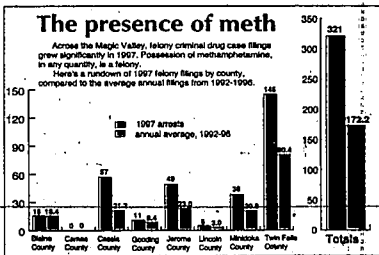
Price: A typical quantity purchased by a user is a "quarter," one quarter of a gram, enough for a hit. Quarters sell for \$20 to \$25 apiece on the street. If the drug is mostly pure — if the dealer hasn't mixed it with something — it costs \$25. Another common weight is an "eight ball," or 1/8 of an ounce. It costs \$150 to \$200 and can be broken down into 14 quarters of 1/4 gram each and resold.

A "toener" is 1/16 ounce.

An ounce of crack typically costs \$800 to \$1,200 around Twin Falls, but can be cheaper elsewhere.

A pound — or more — is almost as readily available, drug dealers say. It might cost \$12,000 to \$20,000 on your restaurant table, which contains one gram in weight. Powdered crack contains more volume than sugar substitute, however.

Packaging: Smaller amounts of crack are often packaged in "binlies," small, folded papers. The glossy stock in pornography magazines is often used, because less crack is lost. Investigators say, Crack also is frequently carried in 20-square plastic bags, either standard size or the smaller, jewelry size.



after years of buying and using drugs, bouncing in and out of the jail system and having his belongings stolen while he's behind bars. "I want to start buying stuff and being able to keep it," he said.

NATION

Rain, floods follow tornadoes

Tennessee residents try to cope with misery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy rain on Saturday added to the misery of people trying to clear away the wreckage left by tornadoes that bounced across the state last week.

A flash flood watch was posted for 30 of Tennessee's 95 counties Saturday and no lull in the rain was likely before Monday, said Joe Cannon, spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

"You can't clean up in a tornadoed-down town, so this is definitely going to slow down recovery," Cannon said.

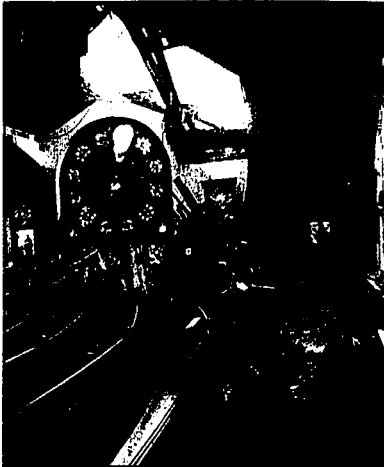
Thursday's tornadoes killed six people in Tennessee and damaged or destroyed more than 540 homes and businesses. The second round of tornadoes to hit the South in eight days also killed three people in Kentucky and two in Arkansas.

"The damage is profound," said John White, director of the state emergency agency, as he briefed U.S. Sens. Fred Thompson and Bill Frist.

White said about 90 percent of the state's owners have insurance for tornadoes, but only about 10 percent are covered for flood damage.

In downtown Nashville, cranes helped workers to pull down shattered windows in tall office buildings. Inspectors put red tags on about 35 buildings, meaning structural repairs are needed before business can resume.

"Nashville is a big tourist city, and a lot of major hotels downtown are losing monstrous amounts of revenue," Cannon said. Authorities confirmed Saturday



The Rev. Michael Eraser Jr. inspects damaged stained glass windows in the Russell Street Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday six days after Thursday's tornado damaged hundreds of homes and businesses.

that nine twisters touched down Thursday in western and central Tennessee before the storm system went on to dump heavy rain on eastern parts of the state.

In addition to the tornado deaths, one woman drowned Friday when a swollen creek swept her car off a road in eastern Tennessee.

Some bridges in the region were washed out. In Johnson City, water rose up to 30 inches in the business district after debris

blocked storm drains. Volunteers spread out to help people recover from the storm.

"I'm ready to get wet," 17-year-old Emily Potts said Saturday as she joined hundreds of volunteers cleaning up the Edgefield community, a historic district just east of downtown.

"The needs are great," said Rob Kosberg, one of the organizers of the volunteer efforts. "Everybody's here to get their hands dirty."

Former House historian takes on Gingrich

The Washington Post

Former House historian Christina Jeffrey is hoping to take on her former boss, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., but the same Board of Regents that once ruled against Gingrich is standing in her way.

Jeffrey, a political science professor at Kennesaw State University, collaborated with the speaker on his controversial college course "Renewing American Civilization." She was appointed House historian by Gingrich in 1995, but was fired within days because of her criticism in 1986 that a high school college course did not include the Nazi point of view. Jeffrey argues that her views were distorted by Gingrich and others, and filed a lawsuit against the

speaker and three Democrats that was dismissed last month.

Now Jeffrey wants to challenge Gingrich at the polls, but first she must overturn a Board of Regents rule prohibiting state university employees from campaigning for or holding public office. A similar rule preventing active politicians from teaching in the system forced

Gingrich to move his course from Kennesaw to Reinhardt College, where he taught it in 1994 and 1995.

A longtime GOP activist, Jeffrey said she was unsure whether she would run as a Republican, Democrat or independent. So far no one has filed to challenge Gingrich in the 6th District, and the deadline is May 1.

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Storm changes landscape of historic plantation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took only a few minutes for the tornado to uproot trees nurtured for more than a century around the historic home of Andrew Jackson.

Hundreds of trees are gone, and the mansion's big oaks planted by Jackson himself in 1837 around the guitar-shaped driveway leading to his mansion.

"The house itself is a Greek Revival-style mansion that underwent a \$2.5 million renovation completed last year, suffered only a few broken window panes. About 100 children touring the site when the storm hit took shelter in a visitors center theater and a storm cellar.

"The plantation, intended as a landmark of civilization in the middle of the Tennessee wilder-

ness, is now surrounded by urban sprawl.

"We've tried so hard to buffer the mansion from all this growth, and the property and its trees helped accomplish that," said Hermitage worker Angie Nichols.

The plantation, toured by more

than 250,000 visitors a year, will be closed for up to a week, while workers clear the debris.

One of the worst hit areas on the property is around the Tulip Grove mansion, where Jackson's personal secretary lived about a mile from the Hermitage.

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Reformers to try to force issue again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of comprehensive campaign finance legislation will resume efforts this week to force the issue to the floor over the objections of the Republican leadership.

At least five more Republicans are prepared to support the effort when lawmakers return to the Capitol from a two-week break, and several Democrats are expected to do likewise.

Thus far, there are 196 names on a petition to override Speaker Newt Gingrich's objections and allow major campaign finance measures to come to a vote — 22 short of the 218 needed.

To date, only seven Republicans have signed on: Reps. Christopher

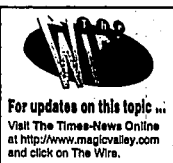


Newt Gingrich

Shays of Connecticut; Connie Morella of Maryland; Tom Campbell of California; Nancy Johnson of Connecticut; Jim Leach of Iowa; Mark Rook of New Jersey; and Mike Castle of Delaware.

But GOP Reps. Brian Rihray of Calif.; Tom Davis of Virginia; Amo Houghton of New York; Zach Wamp of Tennessee; and Jack Meehan of Washington say they will do so, and others are pondering the move.

Assuming that five Republicans



sign on this coming week, Shays said it would push the effort past two milestones. It would surpass the 200 mark, and "with the remaining Democrats, we'd have the support we need for a fair and open debate

on campaign reform," Shays said. Other Democrats are expected to join the effort, too.

Only 17 of the House's 204 Democrats have not signed the petition. Many of the holdouts oppose abortion, and the National Right to Life Committee opposes the legislation, saying it would "severely restrict the right of citizens groups to communicate with the public regarding the positions and voting records of federal politicians."

After promising last year to bring legislation to the floor this spring, Gingrich, R-Ga., infuriated Democrats and Republicans when the floor procedure prevented a vote on the most prominent bipartisan proposal to curtail campaign spending.

Sanford, former senator and N.C. governor, dies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terry Sanford, a North Carolina governor and U.S. senator who twice ran for the Democratic presidential nomination, died Saturday of complications from cancer. He was 81.

Sanford died at his Durham home surrounded by his wife and children, family friend Tam Drew said.

Sanford, president of Duke University for 26 years, made lasting improvements to the state's education system during his tenure as governor, fellow Democrat Gov. Jim Hunt said Saturday.

Raising cigarette prices may not cut down on smoking

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Growing up in a working-class neighborhood of the Maryland suburbs just outside Washington, Tymiko Jones succumbed to peer pressure and started smoking when she was only 15. Now, seven years later, she smokes half a pack a day of Newsports when she is by herself, and as much as three packs if she is out with friends.

Trained as a physical therapist but able to find only part-time work, she spends nearly \$1,000 a year on cigarettes — a substantial share of her sub-\$20,000 income. If Congress approves the anti-smoking legislation pending in the Senate, her habit would drain at least another \$500 from her wallet.

Like Jones, most of America's smokers fall toward the bottom of the income scale and can least afford the increase.

Congress may be disappointed if it thinks it can turn many people off smoking by jacking up the price. Even sharply higher prices probably cannot stop many heavily addicted smokers from lighting up.

Quitting is by no means impossible, however: the federal Centers for Disease Control estimates that 44 million Americans have done it. And even if the tax, instead of inducing millions more to quit,

merely reduced the number of cigarettes consumed by today's smokers, the impact on public health would be positive.

The bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee would lift the cost of cigarettes by 65 cents a pack in the first year and \$1.10 a pack within five years. In states that already levy stiff taxes on tobacco, the price easily could exceed \$4 a pack for premium brands such as Marlboro.

Republican senator calls for private retirement accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security is to be reaped partly by private retirement accounts because Americans have outgrown the existing system, a Republican senator said Saturday.

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., co-chairman of a Senate Republican task force on Social Security, said simply fixing the system to avert a projected bankruptcy will make matters worse because Americans now live longer.

Tinkering with the old system won't solve these problems," Santorum said in the weekly GOP radio address. "There's a better answer out there, one that will keep the promise of income security and restore fairness for future generations."

Santorum hails from a state with the nation's second-highest proportion of senior citizens. He nearly lost his first Senate bid in 1994 by proposing gradually to create the Social Security eligibility age.

He said raising taxes or cutting benefits — the solutions of years past — would make the retirement system less equitable. Santorum reiterated calls for shifting part of the Social Security payroll tax into personal accounts.

The remainder of the tax would go toward paying benefits for those in or near retirement and guaranteeing a minimum benefit level for vulnerable Americans, including the disabled, he said.

Increasing the eligibility age and curbing cost-of-living increases are among the other changes that might be required, he said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Social Security now pays benefits to 44 million Americans, including retirees, the disabled

and the families of working-aged people who die.

Income from payroll taxes is sufficient to pay benefits for 14 years, at which time the system would have to draw down its surpluses to pay benefits for baby boomers who are retiring in droves. Without changes, Social Security is expected to run out of money in 2025.

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WORLD

Main Protestant party backs Ireland agreement

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Faced with fierce internal dissent, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party approved the peace agreement Saturday, and its leader challenged the Irish Republican Army to disavow violence once and for all.

David Trimble, head of the Ulster Unionist Party, won backing from 72 percent of the party's governing council after a week of vehement protests from dissenting members and from rival Protestant-based parties.



John White, right, of the Ulster Democratic Party, receives awards of abuse from angry loyalists outside the Europa Hotel in Belfast Saturday while arriving. Ulster Unionist delegates enter the hotel for their party's conference.

White, who was in Saudi Arabia on Saturday as part of a Middle East tour, finished the Ulster

Unionist vote. "I think the tide is turning very firmly for peace and the more

people study the agreement, the more they see it is based on sensible principles that offer a genuine peaceful way forward for Northern Ireland," Blair said.

Trimble said the vote now puts the fate of the peace process in the hands of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party and called on it to renounce violence once and for all.

"They have got an agreement. They have got an opportunity to move into the democratic process. They can see the opportunities that are there," Trimble said. "Now there is no more time for equivocation. It is time for them to speak."

In Dublin, Sinn Fein began its debate on the agreement, but put off a decision amid signs of discontent among its supporters.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams announced the Ulster Unionist vote to his party's convention. "And we welcome that. Well done, David," Adams said.

It was a crucial moment in Northern Ireland's peace process. If he had lost the vote, Trimble said afterward, he would have asked British Prime Minister Tony Blair to call off a May 22 referendum and effectively kill the compromise.

Just eight days earlier, Trimble and leaders of seven other parties had concluded an agreement to set up a Northern Ireland legislature that would be obliged to work with the Irish Republic on some areas of policy.

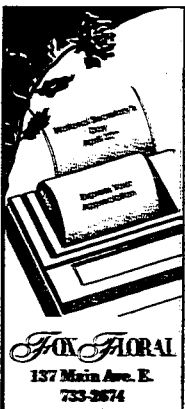
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United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Galen W. Guthrie and Cheryl A. Guthrie; et al, Civil No. CV-96-0535-S-BLW

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Rwandan court sentences priests involved with killings

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A Rwandan court sentenced two Roman Catholic priests to death for organizing the genocide of 250,000 people during the nation's 1994 genocide, state-run Radio Rwanda reported Sunday.

The two priests had sought shelter in a Roman Catholic church, only to be crucified to death by bulldozers.

The Revs. Jean Evariste Kanyiramba and Edouard Ndirakobuca are the first church officials convicted in the state-sponsored massacres, which killed a half-million minority Tutsis.

Some priests and church officials in Rwanda are known to have collaborated with the Hutu militants, often having people to seek shelter in churches and then leaving them to die.

A court in Kibuye, 45 miles west of the capital, Kigali, ruled

Thursday that the priests were guilty in the killings, Radio Rwanda said.

While issuing no apology, Pope John Paul II has said those within the church who played a role in the genocide should face the consequences of their actions.

The killings stopped when Tutsi rebels ousted a Hutu-led government.

Pol Pot's henchman are alive, running county of Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

— Pol Pot is dead, but many of his Khmer Rouge henchmen who tortured and killed hundreds of thousands of people are still alive and tormenting Cambodia. Some are governing the country.

A few are fighting a last-ditch guerrilla war against the government in mountains along the border with Thailand. More are living quietly in country towns and villages among the people they once terrorized.

It's unlikely, however, that any of them will ever face justice for their role in the killings that wracked Cambodia when the Maoist guerrillas turned the entire nation into a labor camp in a twisted attempt to achieve an agrarian utopia.

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Kidnapping in Guatemala: The evolution of a crime

Los Angeles Times

GUATEMALA CITY — Kidnapping used to be a problem of the very rich. Leftist guerrilla groups throughout the region occasionally planned abductions for multimillion-dollar ransoms to finance their cause.

Their victims read like a cross between the Social Register and a sort of Latin American Forbes 400 list. Mercedes industrialist Eugenio Garcia Sada was kidnapped and killed in Mexico in 1974; guerrillas grabbed businessman Ernesto Bagatsky, 400,000 of El Salvador in 1977, and other choice targets, usually high-net-worth millionaires in the case of Latin America.

Such abductions became less frequent as the wealthy hired security consultants, installed alarm systems and took other precautions.

Then so, guerrillas still prefer kidnappings they can justify on ideological grounds. The former mayor of the National Liberation Army, Guatemala's second-largest guerrilla group, are foreign business executives and international oil company employees. The ELN, as the rebel group is known, opposes foreign ownership of Guatemalan resources.

Foreign companies still do business in Colombia despite the threat of guerrilla kidnappings. But the increased risks and costs — for security guards, training and armaments — are reflected in the deals that they make with the government. That ultimately costs the national treasury money.

As the civil war intensified in Central America and Colombia in the late 1970s and the '80s, insurgents, the same forces and the extreme right, all began kidnapping for political reasons: to trade for imprisoned comrades or to "penalize" victims — sugar mines by ransom — to victory streets, hence the country or change their behavior.

Colombian drug kingpin Pablo Escobar brought political kidnappings to a new level when he abducted nine prominent journalists and held them for 18 months in 1980 and '81.

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EDITORIAL

Testing kids for drugs? Then test teachers, too

Here's a suggestion for parents. If you learn that your children's school plans drug testing for students involved in sports or other activities, tell your school board: "Fine. Will you test the coaches, too? And the Chess Club adviser? And the superintendent?"

When Milton Creagh was in the Magic Valley for his "Enough Is Enough" crusade, one of his key points was that a community can't whip a drug problem by focusing only on teen-agers. Drugs are as much an adult problem as a juvenile problem, and a community can't fight this way on the youth front alone.

That's especially true if kids see that their adult role models aren't held to the same standards as the kids themselves.

Last year, Buhl High School became the first local school to employ random drug testing for student athletes and others involved in extracurricular activities. A number of other districts followed suit, and Buhl's lead.

This week, the Twin Falls School Board discussed the idea but opted to wait. It may revisit the issue later in the year.

All of this is fine. Random drug testing is a useful tool for driving drug use out of a given environment.

But if you listened to Creagh, or if you have read this newspaper's "For the Record" column, you know that legal drug abuse isn't limited to teenagers. It affects adults from all seg-

ments of society. No workplace is immune—not even a public school.

That's not to say teachers and other school workers are drug abusers. But a workplace that doesn't have a few such people is a rarity. In a public school, even a few are too many.

Trying to test school employees would probably drag a school district into a nasty controversy. Both the National Education Association and its Idaho affiliate, the Idaho Education Association, oppose mandatory testing of employees. An NEA resolution says such testing is an unwarranted and unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

That's par of the course for the teachers union. The IEA would be deploring to teachers.

The union only reluctantly agreed to the checks, on the condition that teachers with more than five years on the job would be exempt. It contended that fingerprinting and background checks would be degrading to teachers.

It's only natural that a union which opposes unmasking ex-felons in the schools would also oppose uncovering drug abuse.

But fair is fair. Any school district that tests students should insist on testing its staff as well.

Not doing so would be hypocritical. And if there's one thing that teenagers always can recognize, it's hypocritical behavior by the adults in their lives.

Drug abuse isn't limited to teen-agers. It affects adults from all segments of society, and no workplace is immune.

We are all involved with our local Optimist Club with a free fishing day for kids. We feel that if just one child gets involved with fishing and not drugs or if one child's dream of fishing in a tournament can come true before the illness he or she may have sends them home, then it makes our lives more worthwhile.

The future of Idaho's fishing remains in our hands, be it trout fishing or bass fishing, and we urge Mr. Crump to get the facts straight.

All put together, if this is Bassism, then we're darn proud to be Bassin' Bubbas.

RON LEWIS
Vice President
Magic Valley Bassmasters
Twin Falls

Hospice volunteers serve well

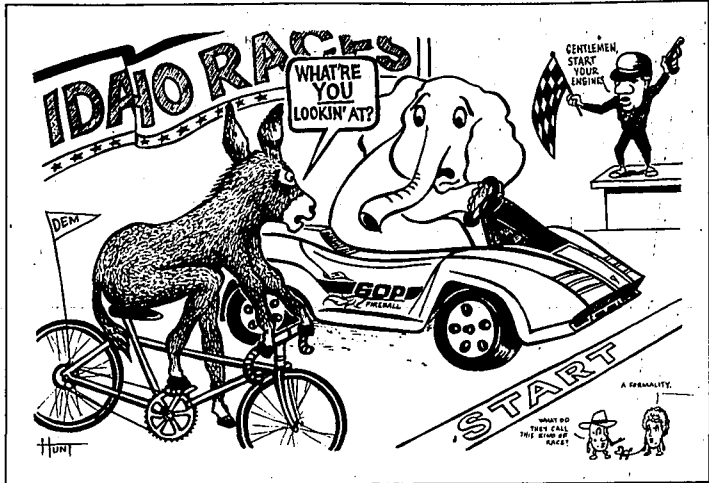
As we celebrate National Volunteer Week, April 19-25, we would like to thank our hospice volunteers at Magic Valley Staffing Service. Our volunteers help complete the circle of professional team members.

Hospice is for the terminally ill who have six months or less to live. These patients have the chance to die at home with familiar surroundings and their loved ones.

Volunteers help the caregiver as well as the patients with various needs. Grocery shopping, running errands, reading or visiting with the patient and family are just a few ways a volunteer can help.

More information about the Hospice or Volunteer Program can be obtained by calling 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area, (800) 303-0602.

SUSAN HARRIS
Volunteer Coordinator
Hospice Division
Twin Falls



Jane Fonda: Better 'Red' than Georgian

Jane Fonda—a actress, activist, exercise guru and wife of CNN mogul Ted Turner—who will forever be remembered by most Americans as sitting on an anti-nuclear gun in Hanoi 28 years ago, fixed her sights on her adopted state of Georgia the other day.

Speaking to a U.N. gathering, Fonda talked about the "lessons" she has learned since coming to Georgia: "We are, in some ways, like some developing countries... In the northern part of Georgia, children are starving to death." This came as news to Rep. Nathan Deal, R-Ga., whose district is in north Georgia. Deal told me, "If Fonda believes there are starving children in North Georgia, she should start feeding them instead of feeding buffalo in Montana. Or maybe she could persuade her husband to redirect his \$1 billion pledge to the U.N. and spend it in America."

Deal said he is unaware of any children who have starved to death in his district. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller, a Democrat, fired off a letter to Fonda, a copy of which he shared with me. He accused Fonda of "a prejudice I am shocked to learn you hold... Maybe the view from your penthouse apartment is not as clear as it needs to be." While touting the accomplishments of his administration in helping children, Miller added, "I feel personally used and betrayed. I have bent over backward to work with you, sometimes to my detriment. You well know that I have met with you every time you wanted to meet with me and I have encouraged your efforts



CAL THOMAS

against her pregnancy. For you now to turn around and say such things about Georgia is personally offensive to me, and I must say personally very disappointing."

New Fonda has apologized to Gov. Miller and the people of Georgia. My comments were inaccurate and ill-advised. Nevertheless, her original remarks were the latest example of a growing trend toward sneering the South. From James Carville's talk of "trailer trash" in the Paula Jones case, to suggestions of a "Southern gun mentality" after three shootings involving children, liberals feel it is safe to perpetuate the only prejudice still allowed in America. Imagine if such things were said about any of those liberals regard as "protected classes," say as women, racial minorities, Jews and the disabled.

When Jane Fonda visited North Vietnam, she lauded the "blushing militia girls on the roof of their factories" that she found "gentle and poetic, whose voices are so beautiful, but who, when American planes are bombing their city, become such good fighters." Funny that she could not find anything worthy of her praise concerning America, either

then or now in Georgia.

The stereotype of Southerners as ignorant, pickup-driving, tobacco-chewing (and tobacco-growing), country-music-listening, stupid Hicks is being perpetuated by those liberals who believe only their ideas, clothes, customs, drinks, vices and schools matter.

In 1988, Jane Fonda "apologized" for any "hurt" she might have caused because she said she said or did in Vietnam. She said there were times when she was "thoughtless and careless." But she never apologized for being wrong about the substance of her pro-Communist and anti-American remarks.

Even if children in North Georgia were starving to death, they would be a tiny fraction of the hundreds of thousands the Communists have killed in Vietnam and Cambodia and for whom Fonda and other liberals have been unable to find an ounce of compassion. Nor has she spent time criticizing the dictators and tyrants in the region against whom 55,000 American youths died and so that people they never knew might have freedom.

It's good, though, that Fonda spoke out and at the United Nations. It should serve as another warning of where so many liberals want to take America—into a grand global arena where our freedoms, traditions and history will be made subservient to people who apparently would rather be "Red" than Georgian.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartwig, Clark Wahorn, Steve Crump, Kevin Ribicoff and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

We're proud to be Bassin' Bubbas

In reference to Mr. Crump's article on bassbaiting and bass fishermen, though we know he's not to be taken seriously, Magic Valley Bassmasters would like to set the community straight on what really happens at our tournaments or derbies, as Mr. Crump would call them. (Heck! We all thought a derby was something you sorted about on your head.)

Bass fishermen from all over America, Japan practice catch and release. Fish that are caught are put into an airtight livewell to keep them alive, weighed and then returned to the same body of water from which they were caught. Although some fish are harvested to an occasional fisherman, the majority of fish are returned to their native habitat. This practice insures the future of fishing for our children.

Bassmaster clubs are constantly working together with Idaho Power and Idaho Fish and Game to promote growth, build habitat for fish, help with creel census and conduct studies to determine how well a certain body of water will sustain fish.

There are several programs in Idaho that are involved in one of which is Bassmaster Casting Kids. This program teaches children how to cast, pitch or flip for the chance to win prizes and college scholarships. There are also several other community endeavors in which bass clubs are involved: Get Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs and Catch a Special Thrill, where underprivileged, handicapped, retarded, ill and children at risk are given the chance to spend the day fishing on a boat.

We are all involved with our local Optimist Club with a free fishing day for kids. We feel that if just one child gets involved with fishing and not drugs or if one child's dream of fishing in a tournament can come true before the illness he or she may have sends them home, then it makes our lives more worthwhile.

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RON LEWIS
Vice President
Magic Valley Bassmasters
Twin Falls

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SUSAN HARRIS
Volunteer Coordinator
Hospice Division
Twin Falls

Kempthorne lies about nuke waste

Abh, April 15, spring is in the air. You can feel the pure joy of paying taxes to support a government that has made our water supply a national sacrifice some plutonium dump.

The state Legislature seemed awfully proud of its "hard work." Gone is the citizen-based Legislature. Present are the well-paid lobbyists who occupied the imagination of our "representatives."

When I asked our legislators to intervene in the Pit 9 Record of Decision, which requires millions of plutonium needles, I got no response at all. I asked them to stop the new 200-acre plutonium dump. I reminded them that plutonium has already leaked 240 feet deep in their flood zone. I showed them the new reports showing plutonium moves in water and radionuclides are still leaking in Idaho.

My opponent for governor, the media darling, Dirk Kempthorne, has never been asked why he won't ban the reburial of plutonium. Even though I showed the ads where Dirk says "say no to leaving waste under the aquifer," nobody in the media asks Dirk why he lied to Idaho.

While Lockheed refuses to discuss Pit 9, the politicians they pay to lie

practice fist-shaking and shoulder-shrugging exercises. That, of course, includes Lockheed's Democrat for governor, Bob Hundley.

I know a lot of people really like Kempthorne and, compared to the Ted Kennedys of the Senate, he's a saint. But ask yourself, why does Dirk take thousands of dollars from Lockheed and volunteer Idaho to be the nuclear weapons superstate?

Why does Dirk take thousands of dollars from tobacco companies and then vote to spend your taxes for a \$27 million tobacco subsidy? Tobacco should not be illegal, but it should not be subsidized.

Dirk won't debate me, the media underdogs me, but you will have a choice for governor next fall. I am not a perfect person by any means, but I will never lie to you about the reburial of plutonium like Dirk does. A salesman is a salesman, but isn't our water supply priceless?

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

I'm looking for a mom from Utah

I am searching for a mom who came to see me in 1994. This mom was from Salt Lake City, Utah, and has a sister who may be living in the Twin Falls

LETTERS

area. She also mentioned grandchildren. This mom said her husband had died in 1994 and that her son had come to see me, but I didn't remember him. She came to see me and hoped to take me to Salt Lake City to see her son. I didn't remember due to family deaths/ I guess I was in shock. I remember him now, but I can't find him.

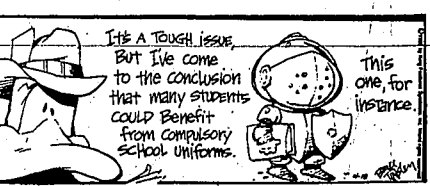
This Catholic boy was driving a blue and white truck with the left front fender bent and with a license plate of Utah. The mom drove a white Lincoln continental (also Utah) she had short black hair, was 5-foot-7 inches, had brown eyes and she said she had five children. She showed me a picture of her son at a harvest festival in high school. I met this boy the first time in 1973. He and his father walked down to our house to use the phone. I re-met him in 1979, one of the College of Southern Idaho baseball players throughout we should meet.

He came to see me, but he had the flu and a fever. One of the guys came to get me and said, "Guess who has the flu?"

I anxiously waited for his rescue. I didn't find his address, and he said he couldn't find mine either.

MARY KOPLYDOWSKI
Kimberly

Boonesbury By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Republicans vs. Democrats: Which campaign strategy will win out?

The off-year voting 20 years ago was conservative's sunrise. In June 1978 Californians presaged the national tax revolt by passing Proposition 13, limiting property taxes. And in November five liberal Democratic senators were defeated.

Today zealous conservatives know that the sun also sets. And that the future is up for grabs. Politics today is governed by a familiar dialectic of democracy: Ascendant parties are undone by their successes, and vanquished parties are thereby revived. Future politics will be dominated by the Democratic Party's strategy for strengthening, or the Republican Party's strategy for weakening, the middle class's connection with the federal government.

The end of the Cold War disoriented Republicans, when the Democratic Party fractured over Vietnam, excelled at the "capture the flag" faces of politics. But although peace has been glorious for Republicans, conservatism of prosperity has been even more so — particularly the government's prosperity since the achievement of the Republican's strategy, a balanced budget.

With the economy generating geysers of revenues, expansion of government is painless for taxpayers.



GEORGE F. WILL

ers. And surging revenue from conservative tax rates has become routine for the political class. Republicans emphatically included.

As a result, Republicans enter this election season with a problem that President Clinton can deepen with a stroke of his pen. Their problem is that their record after three years of controlling Congress reduces their claim to represent government retrenchment. Now, suppose Clinton gets to the right of Republicans regarding retrenchment by vetoing the high-speedway bill supported by Republican majorities in both houses.

In a recent lecture at the Heritage Foundation, Michael Solos, executive director of the Senate Select Committee (conservative Republicans, chaired by Phil Gramm), noted that defense spending is a smaller percentage of GDP than at any time since 1940, when America was isolationist, yet federal taxes take a higher percentage than at any time since 1945. Solos believes that "the conservative Congress decided to quit

pushing" last September when the Senate swatted aside, 77-23, a measure to end funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, a measure already passed by the House.

Nevertheless, one Republican strategy is simplified (and perhaps enhanced) by plans for substantial privatization of Social Security. The strategy is to give individuals a greater stake in the growth of the economy than in the growth of the country that the latter is the enemy of the former.

One Democratic strategy is to multiply middle-class dependencies on government, for goods ranging from medical care to college education. This will multiply occasions for the political uses of fear—30-second bursts of broadcast warnings against government withdrawal of benefits that have produced comfortable dependencies.

You might think that the Republican strategy would be suited to a nation in which the number of households with annual incomes exceeding \$100,000 is 7 million and rising. However, the preponderance of current evidence is that the Democratic strategy will prevail. Granted, there is ample evidence of the country's continuing embrace of conservatism, but it is a conservatism the Democratic Party cannot only live

with, it can prosper under it easier than the Republican Party can.

The evidence of continuing conservatism multiplies. It ranges from resistance to tax increases, to the miniaturization of political preoccupations (today's is the tiny percentage of cigarettes sold to people under age 18), to the mounting impotence (e.g., California's 1996 vote against racial preferences and its impending vote against bilingual education) with the Great Society agenda of social engineering beyond the broad-brush New Deal agenda.

The New Deal's political architecture was political Bauhaus, the soul of simplicity compared to the rococo elaborateness of the Great Society. The New Deal agenda was spare because it was targeted at the American majority, which was presumed to be needy but healthy.

Much of liberalism's agenda since the Great Society has been targeted at minorities presumed to be needy because they are, in some ways, socially unhealthy. They are thought to be suffering from social deficits and pathologies the cure of which is the vocation of liberalism's infantry, the "caring professions."

The New Deal agenda was full employment and social insurance. And that, with social insurance broadly defined to include medical care and education, is

Clinton's core agenda.

The Democratic recipe for steady expansion of government and dependency (and opportunities for successful campaigns based on fear of withdrawn benefits) is to identify a value (education, health, art, the environment,

"kids," whatever), devise a spending program identified with that value, and dare Republicans to cast a vote against the value. That is not a daring dare.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTER

Father left many memories

Thursday, April 9, I was surprised, unprepared and honored. This is what I should have said. Thank you for the honor of accepting the Hall of Fame award for the Republican Party.

In 1959, he moved us—Ina, Steve and myself—to Twin Falls, Idaho, a huge town compared to our old community of Eagle. He started coaching baseball as soon as I remember. I was 7 years old when he asked me to play ball. My brother, Steve, and all his friends were playing, but he didn't have enough players. He said, "Son, you can play second base" because that's as far as I could throw the ball.

I was scared to death after the move, until summer rolled around. That's when he said, "Son, you better find us a team." The Depot Grill Yankees were formed. This was my father's way with words. He saw this one kid standing around looking confused. He said (in the voice remembered by people who knew Leo), "Hey kid, what do you want to play?" He said, "I want to catch." "Well get the darn gear on and get out there." This player caught for the next 10 years. Leo took us to some great tournaments funded out of his own pocket. All those who played for him, with him, remember.

He helped the American Legion Baseball program so much. My brother told me that in about 1966, Leo and some of his many friends donated and contributed so much to the then-fail-

ing Legion program, he (Steve) got to keep playing ball. Leo gave and coached for so many years. I think people would say, "It's for the love of the game."

About seven years ago, Leo had a bout with throat cancer. The treatments took away one of his best traits, his voice. We all will miss this man so much. Dad, I hope the games up there are as

good as the ones you gave us. I love you. Thank you and thanks to the Twin Falls Baseball Association for bestowing this honor on a great man. I hope everyone attending the banquet gets to read this. Congratulations, Bob Ellis, you deserve it.

TIM SORAN SR.
Twin Falls

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Meeting Announcement
 The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Citizens Advisory Board will hold a special meeting via video conference to finalize its recommendation on DOE's draft Accelerating Cleanup: Paths to Closure document.
 Wednesday, April 22, 1998
 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MST

The Public is invited to attend at the following 4 locations:

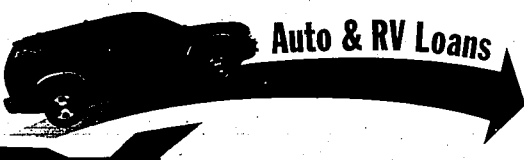

- ✓ Idaho Falls, Eastern Idaho Technical College Admin Building (1600 S. 2500 E.), Room 372.
- ✓ Lewiston, Lewis and Clark State College Campus (500 8th Ave.), Room 143.
- ✓ Nampa, Boise State University's Canyon County Campus (2407 Caldwell Blvd.), Room 184.
- ✓ Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho Campus (3151 Falls Ave.), Room C-9L.

There will be an opportunity to provide comment to the Board at the end of the meeting. For more information please call the CAB support staff at (208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at <http://www.ineel.net/users/cab>

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:
 □ Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
 □ Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
 □ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to drives@timesnews.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

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WORLD

Clinton says hemispheric trade zone is in 'fast lane of our concerns'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leaders of the hemisphere's 34 democracies, charting plans for a free-trade zone from Alaska to Cape Horn, won a pledge Saturday from President Clinton to redouble efforts to win crucial fast-track trade-negotiating authority from Congress.

"I assure you that our commitment... will be in the fast lane of our concerns," Clinton told the second Summit of the Americas, brushing aside his inability to win support for the initiative from U.S. lawmakers and, more particularly, from his own Democratic Party.

But the other nations, while sympathetic to Clinton's plight, were forging ahead, with or without the United States. "We are not starting from zero," Brazilian President Eduardo Frel told the summit meeting. He cited free-trade talks rapidly being forged among Latin American neighbors.

Although trade was the centerpiece, the leaders moved first to get something less politically controversial, embracing a \$6.1 billion three-year package to help improve education.

Summit partners have set a 2010 goal for 80 percent of the hemisphere's children to have access to at least a primary-school education; 75 percent for high school.

Most of that would be in loans by international lending agencies, but \$130 million would come from U.S. programs, said U.S. officials, who announced the program in advance of Sunday's final summit communiqué.



Argentine President Carlos Menem, center top, laughs along with President Bill Clinton and Bahamian Prime Minister Hubert Ingraham, left below, during the official group photo session of the second Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile on Saturday.

In 1994, the hemispheric summit was announcing some \$45 billion in loans over the next three years for poverty reduction, health services, helping small businesses and education.

Touching on the education theme, Clinton said too many countries put their emphasis on supporting "higher education for the few." Instead, he said, the aim should be to improve the quality of education for all.

Clinton, host of the first Summit of the Americas in Miami

in 1994, was the opening speaker for the second one.



For updates on this topic... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

Vatican challenges bishops to convert people in Asia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Bishops from throughout Asia are flocking to the Vatican for a month as part of a drive to make the overwhelmingly non-Christian continent its main ground for new converts.

will open a synod, or gathering, of Asian bishops, most of them from India or the Philippines. Notably absent are representatives from China, where the church is suppressed.

Cardinal Jan. P. Sokozi, secretary-general of the synod, acknowledged Saturday that Catholics are a tiny majority in Asia, less than 1 percent of the population. But he stressed that thanks to a stable presence of charity work and schools, Catholic influence on the continent is favorably "out of proportion" to the tiny numbers.

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Pre-registration: \$15 by May 2 • (Race Day Registration: 9 a.m., \$18)
 Children under 12: \$10 • Family Pass (2 adults/2 children): \$45
 Registration forms and information available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480
 Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt.

Prizes awarded to first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998

Imprisonment of editor may have chilling effect

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Newspaper editor Magdy Hussein spent most of last year trying to persuade his readers that the country's top police official, Interior Minister Hassan Alfiy, was corrupt. By year's end, Alfiy was out of the Cabinet and President Hosni Mubarak had invited Hussein to join him on an official trip abroad.

A triumph for the power of the media in Egypt? Not quite. Since then, Hussein has been convicted on criminal libel charges for his reports.

The imprisonment of Hussein and two other journalists last month has sent a chill through the ranks of the Egyptian media.

What began as isolated official complaints about "sensationalism" in newspapers has turned into the most severe clampdown on news freedom in years in Egypt.

Besides the three now in prison, the journalists have been sentenced to terms of up to one year and are appealing their verdicts, and about 70 other journalists are facing investigations that

could lead to prison, according to the Cairo-based Center for Human Rights Legal Aid.

In other developments, one of the country's most popular independent papers, Al-Doustour, was ordered closed after it reported a purported death threat by Islamic militants against Christian businessmen; and a prominent editor for a government-owned newspaper was reassigned after irking state officials.

Because Egypt has been a pioneer of news freedom in the Arab world, these moves have resonance beyond its borders: If Egypt is seen to be clamping down on its journalists, life will probably become more difficult for journalists in other Arab countries.

Lively, unfettered and frequently obnoxious, Egypt's newspapers have lampooned officials for feeding at the public trough

and charised do-nothing parliament members. They have taken special delight in social criticism, poking fun at Egypt's new class of mobile-phonied, super-rich capitalists who glide through Cairo in courained limousines while so many remain poor.

But the media are also accused of excesses and abusing the truth. Because of reports here, many Egyptians make for granted that the crash that killed Dodi Fayed and Princess Diana last year was engineered by the British secret service, that Israeli doctors have injected Palestinian children with AIDS and that Satan-and-sex cults have mushroomed among Cairo's youth.

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CH.A.D.D. Of The Magic Valley Presents:

"Taking Charge of ADD/ADHD"

Saturday, April 25, 1998 at 8am - 5pm
 in the KMTV Community Room,
 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Guest Speakers will include:
 Dr. John F. Trotter, discussing Diagnosis and Medications;
 Dr. Cory Alexander, addressing Teen Issues, OCD and Conduct Disorders;
 Dr. Dale J. Peterson, discussing Adult Issues; and
 Virginia Alberdi, Twin Falls Chapter Coordinator, covering "Strategies in the Classroom for ADD/ADHD" for Parents and Educators.

If you or someone you know has questions on ADD/ADHD, this meeting is for you! You can never educate yourself too much, especially with all the new developments and technology.

The cost is: **\$12 at the door,** seating is limited & registration will be on a first-come basis.

If you would like to attend this seminar FREE, join CH.A.D.D.! You will also receive CH.A.D.D.'s monthly newsletter & a quarterly magazine called "Attention," which includes the latest medical advances, and helpful information on dealing with ADD, support from others in our community, and your membership will also help support our local chapter. Membership is \$35/year. If you are interested or would like more information please call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Plan to attend this very informational seminar and learn how to "Take Charge of ADD/ADHD!"

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Who retired and left us in charge?

Adults are to childhood what Lawrence Welk is to music.

So at some point during your wicked, misspent youth, you probably wished grown-ups would just go away.

If you're a Baby Boomer, your dream has come true. The Brady Bunch is large and very much in charge.

This occurred to me the other day at a retirement reception for Dale Stewart, a longtime dean of the *The Times-News* newsroom. Dale is knowledgeable, respected and mature - the very model of a responsible adult.

His departure leaves me as the longest-tenured employee in the T-N news operation, and that's darn scary.

Where in the heck are the grown-ups?

I certainly don't qualify. Grown-ups, after all, don't know all three verses and the chorus to "Woolly Bully." Grown-ups don't own dogs named Penina. And they don't play air guitar chords of "Stairway to Heaven" while waiting for the traffic light to change.

I do all of these things for the proud, delicate reason that I'm just a kid.

Look, at age 46 I've got the whole Clinton Administration to look forward to. I don't own a caridigan, I don't drive a car with an air bag and I think Jane Fonda looks kinda odd, so you wanna know the truth.

Critter casualties for sale

Fish and Game Department holds auction

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME - Even frozen solid, the black bear looked intimidating.

Nearby, Judy Harris of Buhl touched the thick fur of another dead bear in the Jerome yard of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office Saturday morning.

"We're looking just to see what's here," said her husband Cecil. They were among more than 200 people who turned out for the department's annual sale of animals felled by cars, accident, winter or poachers.

Cecil and Judy Harris are members of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders, a mountaineer club. They searched for material that could be used in their buckskin costumes.

"A lot (of the animals) are illegal to own unless you buy them at something like this," he said. "You can't buy bear parts hardly at all."

Near the bears, the bodies of mountain lions seemed to be caught in mid-leap.

"We're kind of interested in getting a mountain lion or bighorn sheep," Rick Vanderheide of Boise said. Hitting a lion can cost up to \$100 for a guide and license.

Please see AUCTION, Page B3



Department of Fish and Game officer Rich Holman replaces the tag on the carcass of a mountain lion about to be auctioned off in Jerome Saturday. Some of the auctioned animals were confiscated from poachers, and some were hit by vehicles.

'Odyssey' conference draws colorful competitors

By Penelope Ready
Times-News writer

Students from Burley Junior High put away their 'Morph Magic' project props after their performance at statewide Odyssey of the Mind competition in Declo Saturday.



By Penelope Ready
Times-News writer

DECLO - More than 300 students from schools all over Idaho performed their problem-solving projects at the 9th Annual Odyssey of the Mind conference held at Declo High School Saturday.

A total of 25 teams of five to seven students performed in three categories - Morph Magic, Camouflaged Creation and Pageant Wagon - meant to stretch students' thinking and creative skills.

The high school was a bustle of activity as students unpacked, performed then repacked their colorful projects. Putting their cardboard and plastic-pipe props and costumes away within the time allotted was considered part of the project, said one of the judges, Mary Frances Adams, a counselor at Declo

Elementary School.

Three teams entered the 'Morph Magic' category. Burley Junior High students presented a play wherein a human had to become an animal. The animal - in this case apparently a cat - had to help other characters before morphing back into a human.

Other schools competing for a chance to represent Idaho in the World Competition in Orlando, Fla., later this year include Burley's White Pine Elementary, Oakley Elementary, Oakley Junior and senior highs, Declo Elementary, Declo Junior High and Filer Middle School and Sun Valley's Community School.

Results of the competition will be made available early in the week.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Donate an organ, give someone a second chance at life

Mother plans to donate her kidney to 10-year-old son

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - For all intents and purposes, 10-year-old Ricky Hollahan's 18th Street house is a regular old house.

His family is a regular old family, his dog is regular old dog, and he's a regular old 10-year-old.

Friday afternoon his house was bustling. His dad was responding to spring fever by sorting through his tackle box. The dogs were being dogs. Ricky was playing with a friend - first on the trampoline, then on the inside, then on bikes, then inside again, then with the basketball.

He was busy being a regular old 10-year-old.

But inside, his mother looked a little nervous, maybe a little scared. There were a few empty canisters in the kitchen. And his sister-in-law had a pile

of Xeroxes with Ricky's face plastered on them, repeatedly taking over the words that had copied too faint to read: "Ricky Hollahan needs a kidney transplant. All donations will be accepted."

Ricky was born with just one kidney, and the single organ that has been fighting for almost 11 years needs to be replaced. His mother Jan is giving him one of hers.

"They say after he has it he'll feel wonderful," she said. "I'll be down, but he'll feel good."

"That's what everyone says," Ricky said, taking a break from his bectic afternoon.

He can point to exactly where the new organ will go, and explains the doctors will "hook it onto my bladder."

Fridley's act vines aren't unusual, his mother said, but Ricky misses at least one day of fourth grade every week, and "when he's down, then he's say down."

"Other times you think, 'There's nothing wrong with this kid,'" she said. "Ricky's kidney held out longer than most of his doctors expected, his father Jim Hollahan said.

"They thought it might go about three years and we've got him to here," Jim Hollahan said. "It takes a lot of care."



Ten-year-old Ricky Hollahan, left, plays basketball Friday with his friend Anthony Young. Hollahan was born with just one kidney; his mother plans to give him one of hers.

But Ricky was the baby in the family - by 12 years - and it was hard to learn to raise him.

"How did I deal with it?" his mother asked. "I thought I was going to lose him from day to day."

But now she gets the chance few mothers ever do, the chance to give her son a new life. From the start, Jan Hollahan knew what she would do.

Please see MOTHER, Page B3

Hospital employee discusses organ donation issues

By Penelope Ready
Times-News writer

BURLEY - There's no question that delivering donated tissue or organs to a needy patient and a thankful family is a wonderful job.

But asking a terminal patient or the grieving family of an accident victim to be the donor is another thing altogether.

Being social services and discharge planner at Cassia Regional Medical Center means doing just that.

"It's not a job everybody can do," said Jan Lanford. "It's not just a need car salesman out there bargaining. It's rewarding helping people, but we don't get many pats on the back."

CRMC contracts with Intermountain Organ Recovery System in Salt Lake City, an agency which sends a recovery team to Burley to "harvest" tissue or organs whenever they become available.

"Eyes mostly," Lanford said. "And skin too, as seen at the bone."

They're limited mostly to tissue donations because

of our remoteness. Time frames are important for vital organs such as hearts.

Lanford said he approaches families whose loved ones have just died, or are terminal, by outlining the decisions they need to make - including funeral plans and whether they'd like to make tissue or organ donations.

The hospital and staff have no say in who receives transplants.

CRMC public relations volunteer Geri Alejandro said her mother was a recipient and had to go through extensive eligibility screening at a hospital in Salt Lake City.

Factors such as race, gender, age, income or celebrity status are never con-

sidered when determining who receives an organ, says a CRMC fact sheet derived from American Council on Transplantation information.

Criteria for recipients include blood type, length of time on the waiting list, geographical location, severity of illness and other medical issues.

"We may not agree with every person chosen to receive a transplant," he said, "but sometimes unlikely recipients turn their lives around because they've gotten another chance."

Eye donations usually stay in the area, he said. They are distributed through the Lions Eye Bank in Boise.

Transplants are a form of modern-day Please see ISSUES, Page B3

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The trouble, of course, is that we as a generation never quite grew up.

I guess that's because we never seemed quite ready for adulthood, somehow. If you require evidence of that I would urge you to spend a few hours watching "Rick at Night."

My theory is that our parents' generation - which, after all, survived the Great Depression and won World War II - never could quite bring itself to turn over the world to a bunch of kids who trafficked in Pet Rocks and Peter Frampton.

Think about it: How could they tell a long-haired kid who drives a green Facer and plays with Slinkies that he's the steward of the Bomb, a trillion-dollar economy and their Social Security?

So they just sort of left town without telling us, those parents of ours - upped stakes and moved to Arizona where they could get supper at 4 in the afternoon, wear comfortable shoes and eat complain about the government full time.

The rest of us just woke up one morning and Bill Clinton was president.

Clinton is the first Baby Boomer chief executive, and it shows. He has impeccable credentials: Rhodes Scholar, law degree from Yale, trophy wife of all the maturity of "Porky's" night at the Alpha Sig.

Folks of Clinton's parents' generation are appalled, but the Boomers - 70 million strong - understand the president all too well.

Hey, you senior citizens were the ones who left us kids in charge.

That's probably why the president's approval rates stay in the high 60s. If you doubt that, go rent a 1983 Tom Cruise movie called "Risky Business."

The film's premise is simple: Cruise's parents leave him alone in the house for the weekend and he transforms into a Middle-aged Whopper Parlor *DUDE!* Call it the *You! Factor*. Say, are you wearing any underwear beneath that tailored suit?

The best thing that could happen to my generation would be for Ward Cleaver or Jim Anderson to come back, sit us all down for wine and a disinterested talking to. Sure, they were dull. Of course, they were respectable. But they scared the bejebers out of us.

In one especially poignant episode of "Father Knows Best," Anderson's teenage son, Bud, buys himself a pair of litter and Mr. Anderson permits this folly to reach its inevitable conclusion before weighing in with Solomon-like sagacity:

"Well, son, I guess you've learned that there are more important things in life than the Big Dink."

Those are truly words to live by, aren't they? Wee, Baby! Be gotta go.

Y! Y! Y! Y! Y! Y!

Times-News features editor Steve Crump would be obliged if you quit calling his "Calvin Klein jeans-dungarees."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Judge tells nanny to keep quiet

BOISE (AP) — Stars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore say their acting careers are public knowledge, but the lives of their children are private. "Whether you're a public person or not, I think where your kids go to the dentist and where you shop for food is nobody else's business," Moore testified Friday. Moore and her husband were in federal court to keep their former nanny quiet about the activities at their Twin Falls-area home. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wimmull ruled in the actors' favor, prohibiting Kim Tannahill and her agents from disclosing any confidential information she gleaned about their family with anyone. An audience of about 15 gathered to hear them ask for a preliminary injunction against Tannahill. The couple said she leaked confidential information about them to tabloid newspapers after they fired her last August. Moore and Willis chose to live

in Idaho to avoid the limelight, she said. "We've chosen a profession that includes a certain amount of exposure," Moore said. "It's one thing to try to protect yourself. It's another when you have children who are just trying to make their way through the world."

Tannahill lived with the family, but was fired last summer. In January, the actors sued her in federal court in Idaho. They alleged Tannahill leaked confidential information and

fiction" and an attempt by Tannahill to extort money. Singer said that under the agreement Tannahill signed, she is free to share her opinion about whether Willis and Moore are good actors, but she cannot talk about whether they are good parents because she would have to base that opinion on facts about their private lives.

Tannahill's local attorney, James Lynch, said the gag order goes too far. "I believe this effort is calculated to put these plaintiffs in a position where they're immune," he said. "They live by publicity — good publicity. And they're emotionally injured by bad publicity."

Earlier this month, U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins in California threw out another Tannahill suit claiming Willis and Moore owed her overtime for dragging her on trips around the world. Collins said federal court was the wrong jurisdiction for the suit.

-Demi Moore

It's another when you have children who are just trying to make their way through the world. Willis and Moore hired Tannahill to take care of their three daughters in March 1994. But first they asked her to sign a confidentiality agreement that prohibited her from talking about their private lives.

charged personal expenses to their credit cards and accounts. Tannahill then filed her own lawsuit in a California court, saying the couple "shamelessly exploited and abused" her when she worked for them. Martin Singer, the attorney representing Willis and Moore, has called the complaints "utter

Jury doesn't buy suicidal claim, convicts man in homicide count

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A May 27 sentencing date has been set for Tony Colwell, convicted of attempted capital homicide for pointing a handgun at a Utah Highway Patrol trooper. The eight-member 2nd District Court jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours before returning its guilty verdict Friday. Colwell would face up to five years in prison on the first-degree felony when he next appears before Judge Michael Glassman. Jurors agreed with prosecutors that Colwell was aiming directly at Trooper Don Sagerdorf's head from less than a foot away during a traffic stop Oct. 26, 1986. Defense attorney Ron Yengich had argued that a depressed and suicidal Colwell simply held the gun out to provoke officers into shooting him, seeking death

rather than a return to prison. Colwell's gun did not discharge, but Sagerdorf got seven shots and Trooper Warren Nelson, called to the scene as backup, fired two more. Colwell was struck six times. Sagerdorf and Nelson still face a personal injury lawsuit in federal court, along with the state Department of Public Safety. The suit was filed by Colwell's family. Deputy Weber County Attorney Gary Howard said videotape of the confrontation shot by a camera in Sagerdorf's patrol car was a key to the case. "The video spoke for itself," he said. "The jury could just see that suicide was not his intent with his aggressive posture in leaning back so he could get his arm extended holding the gun." Yengich said an appeal of the

verdict is "pretty certain." He said grounds could include a remark by Howard during Friday morning's closing arguments. Howard told the jury he and Yengich had joked about whether Yengich had anything to do with Howard's son's school-ground accident that kept Howard in an emergency room Thursday night instead of working on his summation. Yengich asked Glassman to declare a mistrial when Howard finished, saying Howard meant to inflame the jury with the anecdote. That motion was denied, as was another mistrial motion made Thursday by Yengich after Howard tried to get before the jury details of Colwell's previous conviction for a drive-by shooting in Layton when he was 16 years old.

Suspect in boxer deaths returns to Kansas

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP) — A man convicted of two murders in Oregon and suspected in more than a dozen others — including a pair in Utah — has been extradited to Kansas to face yet another murder charge. Robert Joseph Silveria, 29, known as the boxer killer, is accused of bludgeoning Charles Randall Boyd to death in a collapsed tent at Kamopis Lake's South Shore State Park. According to court records, Boyd, who was in his 40s, met Silveria in El Paso, Texas, while Boyd was building a bank house for a youth ranch managed by Christ is the Answer Mission. Silveria returned with him to the ranch and later traveled with him to Kansas. When Boyd's body was discovered in July 1985, Silveria was missing, along with Boyd's identification, personal belongings and vehicle. Silveria was arrested by a railroad police officer eight months later in Auburn, Calif. He had Boyd's credit cards with him when he was found, Ellsworth County Attorney Joe Shepack said. Silveria was sentenced to life in prison for two murders in Oregon, and he is a suspect in as many as 20 killings of boxer riders throughout the country, including the 1985 murder of Paul Wayne Matthews, 43, whose body was found in a hobo camp near Whitefish, Mont. Florida has brought murder charges against him, and authorities in Utah, Washington and Arizona are investigating a possible connection between Silveria and murders in their states. Police in Utah say Silveria confessed to the April 1985 stabbing death of hobo Roger Lee Bowman, 28, in Salt Lake City, who is suspected of the 1982 death of Darren R. Miller, 29, who was found beaten to death in a sleeping bag alongside railroad tracks in Grand County. Police say he used utility certificates, Social Security cards and the names of his victims to obtain food stamps and other public assistance. "Out of an abundance of caution, there ought to be several life sentences for this fellow," Shepack said. A serial killer provision in the Kansas death penalty statute allows capital murder charges for the premeditated killing of more than one person in two or more acts. But Shepack said he decided against it because he feared the untested section of law would run up a costly court tab for Ellsworth County. If convicted, Silveria likely will face life in prison. Silveria's attorney, Tom Bostwick, said he was making arrangements to fly the man to serve all his sentences in Oregon. Bostwick said he said Silveria would consider plea bargains in Kansas and Florida to avoid the death penalty. A preliminary hearing in Ellsworth County is set for Tuesday.

Fire crews unsure of local fire origin

The Times-Tribune

TWIN FALLS — Fire crews say they are stumped by the cause of a house fire Saturday morning. Three engines from the Twin Falls Fire Department responded to an alarm on 529 3/4 St. at 12:27 p.m. No one was injured. Capt. Jack Barnes said. The fire members of the Filken Munnaw family left the home after seeing smoke and hearing the smoke detector

alarm, he said. When crews arrived, flames had crept from inside a wall in the living room, Barnes said. The blaze was quickly extinguished, but the cause was not so easily found and was still under investigation. Damage was estimated around \$6,500, limited to the living room. But there also was considerable smoke damage to the home, owned by the Idaho Housing Agency, Barnes said.

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SERVICES - DEATH NOTICES

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Payne Mortuary in Burley). Mission Norman Norton of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Mildred Mottill of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Murtagh, service on Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes, 1515 S.E. 106th Ave. in Portland.

Norman L. Dey BURLEY - Norman L. Dey, 73, of Burley, died Friday, April 17, 1990, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

p.m. Friday at St. Charles Church in Hailey. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Shaffer JEROME - Mary Shaffer, 67, of Jerome, died Friday, April 17, 1990, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Matthew H. Rooney GOODING - Matthew H. Rooney, 69, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 15, 1990, at his home. The funeral will be held at 4

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Gonzalo Martinez, Rose Williamson and Maria Quiroz, all of Burley; Michael Cranney and Martha Davis, both of Oakley; Linda Rush of Hazelton; and Tiffany Willis of Nampa. Released Aaron Larson, Karina Villanueva and Maria Quiroz, all of Burley; Lia Christensen, Finis Coderell, Ermin Hall, Rolando Martinez and Benjamin Solano, all of Heyburn; James Bodily and Nur Matthews, both of Declo; and Ronald Holman of Malba.

Births Babies were born to Sylvester and Maria Quiroz of Burley; and Linda Rush of Hazelton. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Deanna Davis of Burley. Released Margarita Carrillo and baby boy, Margarita Navarrete and baby boy, Maria Ceja and Chris Archuleta, all of Rupert; and Tonis Dilworth and baby girl of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day. TWIN FALLS Frances E. Fisk Frances Ellen Fisk, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 17, after a long illness. Frances was born May 31, 1925, in Kellogg, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas and Cora Sims. She married Robert Fisk on Nov. 19, 1948, in Mountain Home. She is survived by her husband, Robert Fisk of Twin Falls; daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Jim Suggden of Challis; grandson, Christopher Robert of Challis; and grandson, Dale Sims of Kingston, Idaho. At her request, no service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Crowder's Funeral Home in Boise. Instead of flowers, donations may be made to Saint Alphonsus Foundation, Attention: Life Flight,

1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706. SPARKS, NEV. Mary E. Coltrin Mary Eliza Coltrin, 74, of Sparks, Nev., died Saturday, April 11, 1990, at Heartstone of Northern Nevada in Sparks. Mary was born Nov. 12, 1923, in Hazel, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Otto and Olive Avery Peterson. She lived in Sparks for the past 35 years and was formerly from Las Vegas, Nev. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sparks 9th Ward. She is survived by her sons, Richard Coltrin of Sacramento, Calif., Charles Coltrin of Carson City, Nev., and Mark Coltrin of Mammoth Springs, Ark.; daughters,

Lucille Bogart and Noran Fitzgibbon, both of Reno, Nev.; Mary Ann Felt of Burley; and Eilon Hansen of St. Anthony, Idaho; brothers, Don Peterson of Donner, Colo., and Byron Peterson of Shoshone, Ariz.; sisters, Alice Haycock, Eva Bonner and Leona Carlson, all of Burley; Geneva Peterson of Provo, Utah; John Jones of Idaho Falls; Luella Morgan of Parker, Ariz.; Zaida Torrey of Sholow, Ariz.; Dorothy Peterson of Rupert and Margie Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.; 37 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, 1990, at the Sparks LDS Church at Rock and McCarran Boulevard. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Reno, Nev. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Walton's Sparks Funeral Home.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Social Services and Discharge Planner Jerry Lanford examines a chart at the nurse's station with Pat Sileo, a registered nurse, and Tamara McCann, a unit secretary.

Issues

Continued from B1
medical miracle, but not every body who applies gets one.

"Sometimes would be recipients are refused," Lanford said, "because the goal is for the patient to be successful."

There is no charge to a donor or family for giving organs or tissue to a needy patient. The costs are all eventually passed on to recipients' insurance companies or Medicare or Medicaid, Lanford said.

Kidney transplants are the most common transplant procedures, says the CRMC fact sheet, and all costs are covered under Medicare.

There are many misconceptions about religious opposition to organ donations, Alejandro said.

"I was surprised to find out that most of the major religions

leave the decision up to individual members," she said, "including Jehovah's Witnesses."

Jehovah's Witnesses have restrictions against blood transfusions. The fact sheet reflects this.

"The focus needs to be that we're giving other people life."

—Joleen Anderson, nurse

taboo by saying all organs must be completely drained of blood before transplantation.

Joleen Anderson, a nurse in the

hospital's intensive care unit, knows all about donating organs — last year she gave her son a kidney.

One donor can help up to 500 people, she said. If doctors use tissue, bones and eyes as well as hearts, lungs and other organs.

"Those people out there that have had tragedies and donated," she said, "they save people's lives." It's a hard decision to make, but one Anderson — as a nurse and as a mother of a young man that once needed help — strongly encourages.

"The focus needs to be that we're giving other people life," she said. "I wouldn't hesitate for a minute."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reilly can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Mother

Continued from B1
"I would do it in a minute," she said. "If I can save his life then I will."

Burley resident Joleen Anderson knows exactly how she feels. A little more than a year ago, she donated a kidney to her own son.

"It is wonderful to be able to give your child a second chance," she said. "That's the biggest reward."

When he was in 10th grade, Jerad Edwin Anderson, "Jed" to his mom and most everyone else, started getting sick when he would run or play football or wrestle.

At first doctors thought he

might be diabetic, but he was soon diagnosed with kidney failure and lupus.

The family could never pin down the cause, Anderson said, and for a while Jed seemed to be doing pretty well. But his kidney performance later dropped from 80 percent to just 20 percent.

He thought it out, and even



started training to go on an Mormon Church mission to Houston. At the missionary training center, though, he caught the flu, and for a 19-year-old with kidney problems that's a big deal.

"People don't have any idea how frightening it can be," Anderson said.

Anderson found out she could donate her kidney, and the next day she did.

A year later, Jed can't ride a horse or go snowmobiling or ski, she said.

"But he's living," she said, pausing. "He's living. He's alive and he's doing well. And I'm proud of him and I'm grateful I

Auction

Continued from B1
dogs, so he searched for the next best thing. "It's just something to add to my collection."

Whole bodies of animals were preserved by freezing. More than 40 others appeared to swim along wooden pallets. A fox was intact except for one dangling paw apparently caught in a trap. Young bobcats curled up in death.

But just heads remained of some bears and bighorn sheep. Other animals were unrecognizable as bundles of fur and teeth. Rows of antlers resembled large thorns, while moose horns spread majestically.

The items came from all over the state, said Clark Shackelford with Fish and Game. Sale proceeds go into the department's general fund.

The majority of the animals died from nonhunting activities, such as getting in the way of cars, he said.

"The male adult (bear) came from Idaho Falls, and I think that was a road kill," Shackelford said.

The others were taken in traps meant for beavers — many in the Magic Valley — and turned over to the department, he said. The antlers came from casualties of winter or were lost naturally in the spring.

Several mountain lions and bobcats were killed because they preyed on livestock, he said.

Some animals also were taken illegally. A large mountain lion was shot by some guys who got in trouble," Shackelford said.

Mary Kramer of Fairfield bid

on the others. She makes crafts, hats and earmuffs out of fox and other fur.

Otter fur is popular among American Indians for ceremonial costumes, but the material must come from out of state, she said. "Otters are not legal to kill in Idaho."

Large whole otters went for as high as \$55 each during the auction. One bidder was James Rogers of Boise, a professional taxidermist. His wife, Carrie, said they also create leather craft items.

"We use everything. We don't let anything go to waste," she said.

Mark Bernoski of Twin Falls inspected the antlers. He isn't a hunter, but he wanted a rack to decorate his home.

New Redford movie will premiere in Utah, Wyoming

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Robert Redford's latest film, "The Horse Whisperer," will not premiere in Montana before its May 15 national opening date, movie officials said.

Redford's publicist said Redford thought it best not to submit the movie in Montana in order to pro-

tect the area. Some people have complained that a previous Redford film, "A River Runs Through It," drew too many people to Montana, overtaxing the state's trout streams.

Parts of "The Horse Whisperer" were filmed last summer in the Big Timber area, but the credits will say it

was shot in a river valley near Livingston. Buck Brannaman, the movie's technical advisor, said the film will be shown May 9 in Provo, Utah, which is near Redford's home, and May 13 in Sheridan, Wyo., Brannaman's home town. The gross will view the film April 24 in New York City.

Jury deadlocks in vehicular homicide trial

SPOKANE (AP) — The vehicular homicide trial of a man accused of killing three passengers in a wreck last fall ended in a hung jury.

After three hours of deliberation Friday evening, jurors declared they could not reach a verdict in the case of James A. Vreen, 20.

The jurors began hearing testimony Monday. A mistrial was first declared Tuesday afternoon after a deputy prosecutor asked a witness a question that Superior Court Judge Linda G. Tompkins said could have prejudiced Vreen's right to a fair trial.

Tompkins ruled earlier that no mention could be made of statements Vreen said in a taped interview with a TV station days after the car wreck Nov. 2.

On Wednesday, the judge allowed Vreen to waive the mistrial and resume the case with the same jury.

After deliberating Friday, 10 jurors voted to convict Vreen of three counts of vehicular homicide and one count of vehicular assault, a member of the jury said.

Two jurors voted for acquittal but they would not change their minds, according to the panel member, who asked to remain anonymous.

Tompkins then declared a mistrial again.

Vreen was driving a 1986 Buick Regal that crashed through a guardrail, skidded down an embankment, and then struck a tree. Tests later showed Vreen had a small amount of alcohol in his blood but was not legally drunk.

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1 pound sausage (we prefer the hot and spicy type) cooked and crumbled
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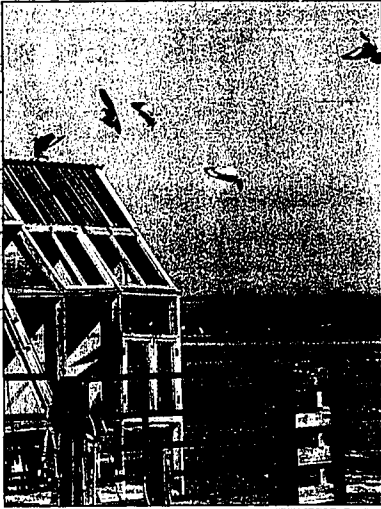
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Fly away home: Pigeons race back



Racing pigeons belonging to Rick Post of Kimberly zoom into the loft after a 100-mile journey from Falls, Nev., Saturday.

By Kelly J. Setzle
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Racing homing pigeons isn't just a fad for Rick Post of Kimberly. Post keeps more than 200 breeding and racing pigeons in the loft behind his home.

"Racing pigeons is a fairly inexpensive hobby if you keep just 25 or 30 birds," Post said. "It's fun and they don't eat much. It can be more expensive if you have as many birds as I have."

Post belongs to the Gem State Racing Pigeons Club, which races pigeons throughout the summer months.

With that many birds to keep track of, one might think they all look alike. But Post knows each bird's pedigree and race history by heart and spends a lot of time with the birds.

"You don't just turn the pigeons loose somewhere to fly home," Post said. "It's more official than that."

First the members meet and synchronize clocks designed for racing pigeons. Each bird wears a band on its leg which will stop the time when removed by a handler and entered into the clock.

The birds then are driven in a trailer to the send-off point, and a mechanism on the trailer releases all of the birds simultaneously.

"It's a glorious sight to see all of the birds take off at once. They always make a big circle and then turn straight for home," spectator Alice Jacobs said.

"It's a glorious sight to see all of the birds take off at once. They always make a big circle and then turn straight for home."

- Alice Jacobs, spectator

Club members started off the racing season on Saturday with a race from Wells, Nev., which is about 100 miles from the members' lofts, all in the Twin Falls area.

"Typically, they start off with this race and then increase the distance by about 50 miles each weekend," said Chris Post, Rick Post's wife.

"There were four members 'flying' this weekend, and each member entered several birds in the race."

Rick Post entered about 20. The birds were turned loose in Wells at 8 a.m., and the first bird into the Post's loft arrived at about 10:45 a.m.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Setzle can be reached in Fall at 326-1104.

Soggy hillsides worry Utah officials

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The wetter this April has been, the more state and Davis County authorities have worried.

While a geologist warns that Centerville Canyon is overdue for a mud flow, state emergency officials are keeping a close eye on homes in east Layton where one house already has been evacuated.

On Friday, members of the state's Emergency Management Team, along with state geologists, examined the hillside area along Layton's East Sunset Drive.

They surveyed a growing fault line running through several back yards and through the middle of a the vacated house, as well as ground shifting inspectors believe also resulted from unusually wet weather.

Utah Geological Survey officials drafted a letter to homeowners late Friday asking them to closely monitor any landslide activity. Geologist Richard Giraud said a study would show whether

quick action could save homes or land from additional damage.

In the case of Centerville Canyon, county and state officials say they are prepared if the worst does come.

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Alaska sees first Mormon temple

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's first Mormon temple has broken ground in Anchorage, one of 30 smaller-scale temples planned worldwide by the church.

Groundbreaking Friday in Anchorage attracted nearly 1,700 people. Others watched the ceremony on television.

At nearly 7,000 square feet, the Anchorage temple should be complete by late fall, officials said. Temples elsewhere can run to four times larger, said Jackie Orton, president of the Latter-day Saint's mission in Alaska. "The smaller temples are a way, economically, to make temples more accessible to people," Orton said.

Organized in 1830, the Mormon church today has 10 million followers worldwide, including 24,000 in Alaska.

Land director says development, conservation aren't mutually exclusive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Economic development and preservation of the West's public lands should go hand-in-hand, says Bureau of Land Management Director Pat Shea.

Speaking Friday to the Wallace Stegner Center for Land, Resources and the Environment symposium,

the Utah native said he did not see the roles of conservation and development as necessarily incompatible.

"Those of us who consider ourselves conservationists must demonstrate tangibly our concern for the fate of the urban poor, the rural poor and the unemployed in Indian country," said Shea, who is

charged with oversight of 264 million acres under BLM auspices.

"Building a just society requires that we develop and conserve the land's resources, because conservation without economic growth is morally untenable, while economic growth without conservation is unsustainable," he added.

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Giving 'Desert Daughters' their due

Women made huge contributions to archaeology

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — In 1937, Katherine Spencer Halpern, a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Chicago, decided to take some time off from her studies for a little fieldwork.

The Massachusetts native also wanted to steer clear of New England, where male professors didn't think much of young women interested in getting a bit of dirt under their fingernails.

Halpern had heard about a spot on a summer fellowship in anthropology at Chaco Canyon, offered by the University of New Mexico. She thought to try it out. But she also had two friends who were interested as well.

So, in the thick of the Great Depression, Halpern and her friends offered their services as a team. They got the fellowship, pooled their savings and split the \$100 stipend three ways.

Sixty-one years later, the 84-year-old Halpern still remembers "It was just an eye-opener."

Halpern later taught anthropology at Boston University, Harvard and American University in Washington, D.C. She is one of a large group of young women who took the job in the early 1930s, making major contributions to the study of American Indians and their way of life.

"Daughters of the Desert," the women helped define how we look at American Indian culture. Yet their contributions in many cases have never earned the renown of their male counterparts.

A handful of the women — Mary Austin, Laura Gilpin, Erna Ferguson — have become household names, synonymous with Southwest Indian culture. But dozens of others, less well-known, but their teeth working in the Southwest.

"The women broke ground for other women to follow in their footsteps," said Sahn Fe anthropology Susan McGreevy, a former director of the Wheelwright Museum.

Most of the women have died, but a few are still around to remember the days when female graduate students first scoured the caves, hills and ruins of the Southwest in search of clues to ancient cultures.

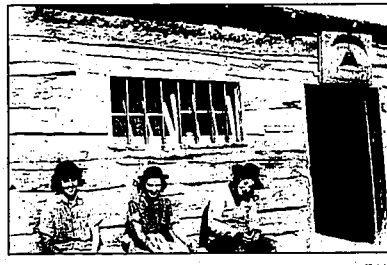
In late 1800s, anthropology in the Southwest was "pretty much a gentlemen's enterprise," said McGreevy. The discipline appealed mainly to a small group of military personnel with an interest in learning a thing or two about the tribes they were relocating.

Then an 1878 report on the ruins of southwestern Colorado promised "rich archaeological information" for ethnologists who ventured west of the Rio Grande.

The following year, Matilda Cox Stevenson accompanied her



Katherine Spencer Halpern is shown during field work at Rainbow Bridge during a University of New Mexico fellowship to Chaco Canyon in the summer of 1937. The fellowship gave Halpern her first taste of anthropology in the Southwest.



Katherine Spencer Halpern, center, sits with two friends in front of McSparran Trading Post in Chinle, Ariz., during the summer fellowship to Chaco Canyon in 1937. At left is Malcolm Collier, one of the two women who accompanied Halpern.

husband to Hopi and Zuni pueblos with the first collecting and research expedition of the Smithsonian Institution's new Bureau of Ethnology.

She worked under the explorer John Wesley Powell, collecting information on women and the family life of the pueblos. Her work was published — under her husband's name.

After her husband died, Stevenson continued working at Zuni and Zia pueblos, concentrating on their religion for more than a decade before her death in 1915.

In 1918, Elsie Clews Parsons, the daughter of a Wall Street broker, lent her considerable resources to bankrolling anthropological research by creating the Southwest Society.

Parsons had first arrived in New Mexico in 1910. She became fascinated with Pueblo Indian religion, eventually publishing one of the major works in the field. For the next 30 years, she returned twice a year and served as both benefactor and mentor to hundreds of professional researchers.

Around this time, women were quickly moving up in the ranks of anthropology, eager to prove that they could be more than just teachers, nurses, social workers or librarians.

In 1920, the great Columbia University anthropology professor Franz Boas wrote to a colleague,

"I have had a curious experience: All my best graduate students are women."

For the next 50 years, the Southwest became a fertile proving ground for young female anthropologists, many of whom got their taste of freedom from the domesticity, the drawing rooms and the social conventions of the East Coast.

"The whole environment of the Southwest was very liberating for them, particularly for the women who had come from back East, from such a structured society," McGreevy said. Coming to the Southwest gave the women "the opportunity to do serious work that might not have been available to them otherwise."

McGreevy said women such as Halpern "did not have a feminist agenda — they were just out there doing what they wanted to do. They went out there and they did it their own way."

Still, said Halpern, the women "had to find their way into a men's world," where men were still in charge most of the time.

"We wanted to study anthropology and we wanted to be anthropologists, and so we just went out and did it. Anthropology was just an open enough field that we could," she said.

Many women came to the Southwest for a brief stint — a fellowship or a summer of fieldwork — and never came back. Some never left.

"I came here to spend a summer and I've been here ever since," wrote Museum of Northern Arizona curator Katharine Bartlett in 1985. She had arrived in Flagstaff in 1930.

Author Erna Ferguson, a New Mexico native, began taking tourists to see Indian dances in the early 1920s. Soon she was writing about the dances. Her 1931 book, "Dancing Gods," helped make them popular. She'd been to the biggest attractions of New Mexico.

Her tour company became so successful that the Fred Harvey Company bought it and a department from the usual hired cowboys, asked Ferguson to train "girl guides" to accompany visitors.

Jim Paris, a Santa Fe author of several books on Navajos, said the contribution of the women anthropologists to Indian scholarship has been "substantial," both from scientific and financial perspectives.

Well-heeled women such as Parsons, Mary Cabot Wheelwright, Millicent Rogers, Amelia White and Florence Hawley Ellis founded or helped found the Wheelwright Museum and the School of American Research in Santa Fe, the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos and Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu.

"These people, they could mold the direction of research," he said.

Still, in most anthropology texts, women's contributions are referred to only in passing. Few of the hundreds of women anthropologists who have worked in the Southwest in the past 80 years rate more than a casual mention.

"There's very few of them who have ever had the fame that men had," Paris said.

Alliance asks highway board to reject tribal ordinance

LEWISTON (AP) — The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance wants the state Board of Transportation to refuse further compliance with a law that offers job preferences for Indians.

The Nez Perce Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance assesses a 1.5 percent tax on Transportation Department construction contracts over \$15,000 and urges hiring preferences for Indians, including non-Nez Perces.

The ordinance "shows that we have jurisdiction over non-members and that will be used to further impose claims over non-members," alliance Chairman Daniel M. Johnson said Thursday.

"Our rights are being sacrificed in the name of good relations with the Indian tribe," he said.

State transportation construction contracts on the reservation have been subject to TERO since the ordinance was adopted by the tribe in the late 1970s.

The fee subjects "our rights, our property, to another govern-

ment in which we have no representation," Johnson said.

But board members said they could not act on TERO without first consulting the state attorney general's office.

"The attorney general is the one that's going to have to represent us on act on TERO without first consulting the state attorney general's office."

The federal Indian Tribal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1996 also includes language about Indian hiring preferences on projects near Indian reservations, McMahon said.

Department Director Dwight Bower said entities throughout the country are trying to decide what it means to have preferential hiring near the reservations.

Some tribes say that means maintaining a 60-20 ratio, Bower said.

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Alternative schools are keeping at-risk students in class

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 25 percent of Idaho's alternative high school students dropped out of school during the 1996-1997 school year, and a leading official for the Idaho Department of Education is pleased.

The way I see it (it) is that we've still got 4,700 youngsters who probably wouldn't have stayed in school," said Tom Farley, chief of the Bureau of Instruction. "I am happy that these kids got a second chance."

Alternative schools appeared in Idaho several years ago as a way to reach students who would likely drop out of school, he said. Alternative schools generally offer instruction that cannot be found in a mainstream institution.

Of the 6,300 students in alternative schools, a little more than 1,000 dropped out in that school year, Farley said.

While the alternative schools and mainstream students combined in fifth through 12th grades, there were nearly 5,500 students who dropped out in the 1996-1997 school year, or about 6 percent. There were 87,305 students in those grades that year, Farley said.

"While the alternative high school dropout rate may seem high, Farley said it actually is declining slightly.

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WEST

Nurse faces charges in death of woman at nursing home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nurse in charge of Rosewood Terrace Care Center on the night a resident choked to death has been charged with aggravated assault on a disabled person.

City prosecutors filed the second-degree felony charge against Robert Wilson on Friday. If convicted, Wilson could be sentenced to one-to-15 years in prison.

Wilson was stationed across the hall from Sandra Gordon's room the night of Jan. 5-6. Prosecutors say she strangled after slipping under the side rail of her bed.

Court documents allege that Wilson did not check on Gordon, despite warnings from two staffers that the dementia-plagued woman had slipped off her bed. At 6 a.m., the resident was found dead with the vesting restraints bunched up around her neck.

Prosecutors contended that the restraints were applied in violation of Rosewood policy, then Wilson failed to monitor the resident.

After the death, the state investigated Rosewood, later shutting the nursing home later.

Two years ago management was ordered to provide training. That training was never provided. It was the utter lack of training and monitoring that led to Sandra's murder. We feel someone in management should be held accountable.

— John Pace, counsel

Not charged were staffers Wilson allegedly ordered to apply the restraints, nor Wilson's boss, Rosewood administrator John LaPuck.

John Pace, counsel for the Disability Law Center, was not satisfied with the limited prosecution.

"Two years ago management was ordered to provide training," he said. "That training was never provided. It was the utter

lack of training and monitoring that led to Sandra's murder. We feel someone in management should be held accountable."

Rosewood attorney Gary Gordon countered that LaPuck organized regular training on use of restraints, and that the administrator was not present the night Gordon died.

Blatter said Wilson was solely to blame in the isolated incident.

"He was initially put on leave starting that morning, until our investigation could be conducted," Blatter said. "The outcome was that he had violated facility policies and procedures."

LaPuck fired Wilson and reported his conduct to various state agencies. Wilson has since voluntarily relinquished his nursing license, Blatter said.

Gordon suffered from Huntington's disease, an inherited degeneration of the central nervous system leading to dementia and involuntary movements. Two weeks before her death, Gordon had entered Rosewood, a 79-bed facility that specializes in the tax-funded care of Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries.

State charts test scores of minorities for first time

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's Indian students rank almost rock bottom on standardized tests while their classmates score above the national average.

Educators at Lapwai schools on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation know that. But until now they have lacked the figures to prove it.

On Friday, the state Department of Education for the first time presented test scores broken down according to ethnic groups.

Educators requested separating out test scores seven years ago, but that cost the state money, Lapwai High School Principal Bryan Samuels said.

When the state boasts its overall test scores are above the national norm, it ignores the students struggling on reservations, said Samuels, an Idaho Indian Education Committee member.

Idaho's Indian ninth-graders ranked in the 14th percentile, meaning that as a group they did as well or better than only 14 percent of all students in the nation.

Meanwhile, the state overall ranked in the 56th percentile. Hispanic ninth-graders did the worst, ranking in the 13th percentile.

Among Indian students, those in the 11th grade did the best, in the 32nd percentile. But that still is far below the overall state score of the 61st percentile for that grade.

The results are still too general for Samuels, who would like a breakdown between Indian boys and girls and by region.

Lapwai High School has been separating test scores along ethnic lines and tracking those results internally for the past few years. And Samuels has been staying Indian boys, in particular, perform poorly.

The Department of Education's decision to collect such figures was backed by the state Board of Education's 70 Percent Committee, which focuses on the estimated 70 percent of adults who do not go on to college.

Minority adults are a big part of that group, which the board calls "underprepared and under-served."

There are no ethnic minorities on the Board of Education, and Samuels said there is not an Indian employed in the Department of Education or the Division of Vocational Education.

The 70 Percent Committee also directed the Department of Education to work with state universities to develop plans to train all Idaho teachers in multicultural education.

Lapwai frequently hires teachers who lack a multicultural background or experience working with Indian students, Samuels said. The school then has to spend resources training them.

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Victimless sex case ends in acquittal by jury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury has acquitted a man arrested two years ago in a police pedophile sting operation that used fictional children as a lure.

Timothy Michael West was arrested in June 1996 on his way to what prosecutors alleged he expected to be a meeting with a 9-year-old boy and 11-year-old girl.

Prosecutor James Cope had argued that West's intended actions could be deduced from the lurid letters he wrote to "Jill," a widow and mother of two children invented by investigators.

West, 34, allegedly wrote about prior sexual experiences with children, his willingness to perform oral and anal sex acts, and ways to introduce youngsters to sex. West also sent nude photographs of himself, Cope said.

"These were explicit and disgusting letters," Hyde acknowledged to the jury. "But did Michael West really believe when he was writing them that there would be children on the other side of that door (at the hotel)?"

Hyde also claimed West was illegally entrapped by overzealous police officers who played upon West's insecurities and his poor luck with women.

A 3rd District Court jury deliberated 3 1/2 hours Friday before clearing West of attempted child sodomy and attempted object rape of a child. The first-degree felonies carry possible life prison terms.

Defense attorneys Susanne Gustin-Fugitts and Rebecca Hyde countered that it was wrong to punish someone for merely thinking about illicit acts.

SUNDAYS

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Opening up through art

Deaf youngster turned isolation into legacy of art

BOISE (AP) — James Castle was born to a world of silence in the isolated mountain community of Garden Valley. So he created his own world in volume after volume of illustrated books.

Growing up deaf in the early years of the century, Castle sketched on any paper he could find, from credit card size to manuscripts as big as coffee tables. He made bookends from Prince Albert Tissues, No Burn Soap or Manning's Coffee wrappers.

Now, like many artists whose work only gains a following posthumously, Castle's volumes are getting national attention more than 20 years after his death.

"You've got the history of art in James, literally from crude scribbles and childish scribbles up to something himself in perspective and layout and design," said Tom Trusky, director of the Idaho Center for the Book. "I truly believe Castle is Idaho's best artist and second to be its most famous."

One of Castle's books sold at the Outsider Art Fair in New York in January for \$15,000. Jacqueline Crist of Sotheby's former curator of a future traveling tour by the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Castle was born deaf in 1900, the hearingless son of postmaster parents who supplied him with an enormous amount of paper on which to render his images.

With only a year of formal schooling, Castle manifested an inventive intellect in diaries written in a hieroglyphic code of his own creation. And without prints, he made brushes from sharpened twigs and mixed ink out of stone, snot and saliva.

They were the medium he clung to throughout his life. "He felt comfortable with it, and also he was a resolute individual," Trusky said.

Crist, now the agent for the artist's family, estimates the artist produced 1,800 works.

"He developed a world that is so multi-layered he's just amazing," she said. "I didn't discover James Castle. But the opportunity to work with his art, it's a chance of a lifetime."

Many books include hundreds of small, surreal portraits that evoke a sense of isolation, Trusky calls them "trees of isolation."

The Boise State University English professor has written articles about Castle that will appear this summer in the *London Journal* and *New Vision* and the *American Periodical Bibliography*. Trusky also is working on a video documentary.

Castle and his deaf sister, Nellie, attended the Idaho School for the Deaf and lived about 120 miles away in Gooding. But he only remained there for a year. He headed home when administrators insisted he learn to speak.

"That was a misguided attempt by early deaf educators," Trusky said. "It's almost impossible because they have no perception of sound and can't vocalize."

Back home, some of Castle's most important possessions were a 1922 Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog and Catholic liturgical calendars filled with religious images. He would copy the illustrations and style them in dozens of ways.

He also drew portraits, but with the heads penciled in as



Later in Idaho artist James Castle's life, he experimented with art forms, such as this stylized portrait of "Thomas the." His works are on display in art museums in Philadelphia, Atlanta and throughout the West.

bury iconographies that look something like ideograms.

"They're not 3-D books," Trusky said. "They're 2-D books. Paper. They're picture books."

Others saw a hand where the face should be. "They're business Castle got that idea from an advertisement for printers."

"He looks a month in where someone speaks out of, but a deaf person's hands are his mouth," Trusky said. "Another interpretation is that a hand is how someone organizes and shapes the world, as a hand shapes the world."

Most of Castle's works are black and white. But Castle also would use Challenge Butter and Almond's six colors, sometimes and scrape off the wax before rubbing wax colored paper against the fuzzy cardboard to create pencil backgrounds for his drawings.

"For example, in what I call his 'patron books,' he would have humans in a field. The field itself would be plaid, the human beings would be filled with scribbles, and some of the scribbles would be like 'trees of isolation,'" Trusky said.

Once Gary Cawson said Castle even made up with and made art from pieces of paper left by children in the family.

"We would do our homework and then use it," Cawson said. "Now I'm finding our schoolbook is on the other side of expensive papers by Jim."

In 1934 the Castle family moved about 36 miles south of Garden Valley to a farm near Boise. There they built him a one-story, double living it his "dwell house," where he continued his painting and sculpting cardboard into acoustic

sculpture and human forms.

Castle's dream house was often lent to visitors — even family members — until a nephew took some samples of his work to Portland Museum Art School professor Michele Russo. When Russo visited Castle in 1953 it ended 40 years of unacknowledged devotion to art.

Russo started showing the work to others in the art community. Word spread about Castle's talent, but the family battled with art dealers and curators who they claimed wanted his books for nothing. Garrow said Castle's mother particularly wanted to make sure her son had medical insurance and a new suit.

Castle never married and remained largely isolated until his death in 1957. But Trusky said he actually was quite content out of the spotlight.

A big thank you to my loving family, relatives and friends for all your prayers, flowers, cards and visits since my accident Feb. 4th. Also a thank you to the doctors, nurses and therapists for all of their wonderful care. I wouldn't have made it without you.

"God Bless You"

Vi Crane

Board picks Alcom as fund manager

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Insurance Director James Alcom has been appointed manager of the State Insurance Fund, and one of his administrators will succeed him as Insurance Department interim director.

Alcom, an Insurance Department employee since 1983 and its director since December 1995, was chosen Insurance Fund manager by a new five-member governing board appointed by Gov. Phil Batt.

The selection was announced Friday, along with Batt's appointment of former state senator Mary Harrung to replace Alcom at the Insurance Department.

The moves came just two weeks after Batt signed into law a bill essentially privatizing operations of the 81-year-old Insurance Fund, the cornerstone of Idaho's system for assuring worker's injured on the job are compensated.

The fund, with about \$385 million in assets, provides worker compensation coverage for about 75 percent of Idaho's employers with half the state's work force. The fund has 230 employees,

whom Alcom praised as the reason it has been able to weather controversy that led to last December's decision by fund manager Drew Forney to submit his resignation to Batt.

The fund's computer systems chief also was ousted for botching the conversion to a new computer system. Alcom said all the computer problems should be corrected by fall, and no benefits payments are being delayed.

Batt lauded Alcom's part-time assistance in addressing the computer and morale concerns at the Insurance Fund since Forney's departure.

"He has served us extremely well in calming some of the problems which occurred within the fund," the governor said.

And Republican state Rep. W. "Bill" Deal, the Nampa insurance agent appointed by the new Insurance Fund Board, said Alcom was the clear choice for manager because of his experience in both the insurance industry and in managing a government agency.

Forney was making \$75,000 a year and had not had a raise

since mid-1995. Alcom's salary will be \$95,000 a year.

Besides taking the appointment of the manager away from the governor, the new law Batt signed earlier this month subjects the Insurance Fund for the first time to regulation by the Department of Insurance.

The system is intended to provide at least some insulation from politics for the fund, and to emphasize professionalism. But the fund will still provide worker's compensation coverage for all government entities in Idaho — the cushion officials say it needs to essentially serve as insurer of last resort for small businessmen and farmers and ranchers who cannot find or afford policies from traditional insurers.

Meanwhile, Harrung will take over on an interim basis at the Insurance Department, where she already had been working as an administrator. The former insurance agency operator previously was Batt's special legislative assistant and was a Republican state senator from Payette was assistant majority leader.

Idaho Power begins meter pilot program

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has installed 200 special meters at homes in the Idaho City area as part of an automated meter reading pilot program.

Matt Heintzelman, leader of Idaho Power's meter support team, said the program is designed to gather data on the effectiveness of a new type of technology. The pilot project will end in October 1999.

These new meters are designed to allow Idaho Power to read a customer's usage of electricity from a remote location, Heintzelman said. "During this program we will

read the customers' meters using both this technology and by the traditional means of having meter readers physically go on-site to read the meters."

If the technology proves successful, its implementation could mean a considerable cost savings for Idaho's largest electric utility. "Almost one-third of our service territory is rural. There are areas where it costs us as much as \$5.77 per unit to read the meters," Heintzelman said. "If we could read those meters from a central location it would represent quite a savings."

"In addition, it would allow some of our meter reading personnel the opportunity to move on to more challenging and rewarding positions within the company."

The new meters contain a small module that allows the meters to be read from a central computer. The module uses the company's existing wires for data transmission.

Idaho Power plans to install an additional 1,000 residential and 12 commercial meters in the Idaho City area by the end of the summer.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Law enforcement officers will get training

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 Idaho law enforcement officers will receive two days of training on highway safety issues under a program aimed at preparing them for "Buckle Up America Week," May 18-25. The program Monday and Tuesday is sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Its training will focus on investigation of traffic-related collisions, particularly fatal crashes. During 12 hours of work, the officers also will receive hands-on training on proper installation of child safety seats and techniques for first responders to collisions involving air bag-equipped vehicles, the Transportation Department said. A recent survey found that only about 49 percent of Idaho motorists buckle up, down slightly from the previous two years. So law enforcement agencies throughout Idaho are joining a national campaign to increase awareness.

Worker electrocuted on loading dock

SALT LAKE CITY — A worker was found dead Friday, the apparent victim of an accidental electrocution. Salt Lake police Lt. Sandra Urry identified the victim as Jessie Moon, an employee of Newco Electric. Moon's age and hometown were not available. Urry said it appeared that Moon was working alone on a utility room loading dock at the University of Utah's Research Park when his head apparently touched some main electrical wiring inside the building.

Boy burned over 80 percent of his body

SALT LAKE CITY — An 8-year-old boy was burned over 80 percent of his body in gasoline-related accident. Alan Jensen, of Herriman, was building a campfire in a jerry-built fort with two friends Friday afternoon when a quart bottle of gasoline spilled onto the fire. Jensen was flown by helicopter to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. A nursing supervisor said he remained in critical condition Saturday. The boy and two friends, identified by authorities as Levery Bow, 9, and Casey Beach, 11, were burning a log about 1:30 p.m. When the jar of gasoline they had brought along as fuel fell into the flames and ignited.

Police investigate sex assaults at school

SALT LAKE CITY — Police are investigating reports that five 13-year-old girls were sexually assaulted by classmates at a middle school. The probe stems from a Bryant Intermediate School student's report to school officials in February that a 14-year-old classmate had tried to force himself on her. Police said Friday that there appeared to be four other female victims and two other male suspects. The Salt Lake District Attorney's Office is considering possible charges against a 13-year-old boy for one count of sodomy on a child and one count of lewdness with a child. A 14-year-old boy was charged in juvenile court with one count of sodomy on a child. A 15-year-old boy was arrested and has been charged in juvenile court with one count of aggravated sexual abuse, two counts of sodomy of a child, one count of attempted sexual abuse of a child and one count of simple assault.

Salmonella reports shut down restaurant

WEST JORDAN, Utah — The New China Restaurant here has been shut down after five customers tested positive for salmonella. Public health officials are urging patrons who dined at the restaurant in the last month to contact their doctors if they are exhibiting symptoms such as headache, abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and fever.

Head of Institute sues own organization

LEWISTON — The president of Pacific International Institute serving Asian students has filed a lawsuit against his own organization, seeking more than \$500,000 in damages. The suit, filed last week in 2nd District Court, alleges Haseo Haseo made loans to the financially troubled institute and is owed \$568,100. Although he is suing the nonprofit corporation he heads, Haseo said he plans to stay on and continue to serve to the students.

Montana bank fraud trial to be in Spokane

SPOKANE — The bank fraud case against a Spokane businessman will be moved from Montana to federal court in Spokane. U.S. District Judge Donald Malloy overruled objections by Justice Department prosecutors in granting the request of John Earl Petersen. The self-employed Spokane businessman was indicted Feb. 19 in Great Falls, Mont., on 13 counts of bank fraud, money laundering and conspiracy. Federal investigators described Petersen as a mobster involved in loan-sharking, shakedowns and fraud. The federal indictment against him is tied to the \$10.5 million financial collapse of Mountain Bank of Whitefish, Mont. Petersen, 45, is accused of pocketing \$6.3 million in the bank swindle.

Compiled from wire reports

Hostage-taking teen-ager admits guilt, is sentenced

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Pocatello teen-ager who held police at bay for five hours at an alternative school has admitted his guilt as all charges filed against him. In a closed juvenile court hearing Friday, 15-year-old Mitchell Goshwa admitted to second-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault, burglary, carrying a concealed weapon onto school property and misdemeanor vandalism, Bannock County Prosecutor Jennifer Mackley said. The admissions came after four days of negotiations with prosecutors. By admitting to the charges against him, Goshwa avoided having his case moved to adult court and facing more counts, Mackley said. The agreement also means Goshwa can continue his psychological counseling. If the case had gone to trial, he would have been moved from the Behavioral Health Center in Idaho Falls to a juvenile jail in Pocatello, Mackley said. Mackley said Goshwa has been on a suicide watch since his arrest. Prosecutors were willing to handle the case in juvenile court because there were no injuries in the standoff. Also, Mackley said,

Goshwa cooperated with police after his arrest and took responsibility for his actions. The April 29 standoff at Albemarle Junior High School in Pocatello started as a hostage situation, police said. Goshwa pulled out a gun he had hidden in the waistband of his pants, shot into the wall and then ordered everyone into one room. When police arrived, there were 12 to 15 students and staff in the building. Eventually all but four of these students managed to escape, and police said the remaining students stayed voluntarily. These new face charges for their roles in the standoff, Mackley said. One is charged with vandalism, another petit theft and a third with vandalism. The incident ended when Goshwa traded two pistols for pins, cigarettes and soda pop. He had stolen the guns from a neighbor's house, Mackley said. Goshwa was sentenced to the Juvenile Corrections Center in St. Anthony. Depending on the outcome of tests, Mackley said, he could be released, incarcerated there until he is 21.

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INSIDE

- Scores and stats C2
- Local sports C3
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Sports Editor: Karen Baumer 733-0931, Ext. 239

Section C

The Times-News

Sunday, April 19, 1998

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I could put my hand down on a table and they could chop my finger off from the tip to below the wart. But I would probably be out for the rest of the year if I did that. I probably won't try that.”

—Baltimore Oriole Mike Mussina, who is on the disabled list with a wart on his pitching hand

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
2-Lady Bestball at Candlelight GC

College baseball
CSI at Treasure Valley, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Baseball, softball take signups through May 8

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for the baseball and softball programs until 5 p.m. on Friday, May 8, at 620 F St. Games will start as soon as teams are formed.

The cost is \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents with a \$5 late fee per child after May 8 if space is available on a team. Participants will need gloves and caps, team shirts and other equipment will be furnished.

Coaches, umpires and scorekeepers are needed for baseball and softball games. For more information, call 436-9600.

Vandal basketball team signs first late recruit

MOSCOW — Gordon Scott, a 6-5 guard from Barton County Community College, became the first recruit signed by University of Idaho men's basketball coach Dave Doornik as the late signing period began last week.

Scott is the Barton County record holder for most 3-point goals in a game (9, vs. Garden City) and was first-team all-region and a preseason junior college All-American.

During Barton County's 29-4 season, Scott averaged 22 points and five rebounds per game, shooting 48 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free-throw line.

Idaho women prepared for Big West golf tourney

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho women's golf team heads into the Big West Conference Championships with great expectations.

Twin Falls' Sara Thompson returned along with Elizabeth Carter and Trisha Einspahr from a Vandal team that finished third in their first conference tournament last year.

This year, coach Don Rasmussen expects defending champion New Mexico State to be the favorite with the Vandals, New Mexico and North Texas presenting strong challenges.

Pete Rose to guest co-host Fox Sports Net program

NEW YORK — Pete Rose, banned from baseball for gambling, was hired by Fox Sports Net to be a guest co-host on its nightly sports commentary show.

Rose will team with controversial radio personality Jim Rome on "The Last Word" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in a place of regular co-host Wallace Matthews.

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, agreed to a lifetime ban from the sport on Aug. 23, 1989. The ban has excluded Rose from the Hall of Fame and players under suspension cannot be listed on the ballot.

Rose, who agreed to accept the ban following baseball's investigation of his gambling, applied for reinstatement last week. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and the ruling executive council haven't discussed his bid, and Selig, according to several officials, isn't inclined to allow Rose back in the game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Buhl wins crown at host tourney

By Fran Davis and Matt Pember
Times-News writers

BUHL — The Buhl Indians claimed the title of their own tournament with a convincing 6-1 over the Marsh Valley Eagles at the 3rd Annual Buhl Mid-Season Classic Saturday.

The Indians led from the start against the Eagles, playing aggressively, baseball behind the sterling mound-work of pitcher Jeremy Walker.

It was the second time the Indians won the Buhl Classic. The Indians took the title in 1996 and took second last year, behind South Fremont.

"Our kids were ready," said Indians

coach Gary Krumm. "We talked all weekend about how we weren't planning on second place. We wanted to win four games."

That they did, following up Friday's two 10-run victories with a pair of wins Saturday. Along with taking care of the Eagles, the Indians beat Shelley, 16-6.

In other action at Buhl, Glenns Ferry beat Bear Lake, 2-1, in a brilliant pitcher's duel and Spring Creek beat Bear Lake, 6-5.

At Twin Falls, where half the round-robin tournament's games were played, Filer won its first two games of the tournament, beating Fremont, 7-2, and upsetting Shelley 12-8.

Glenns Ferry fell to South Fremont,

13-3, in the third-place game late Saturday.

Buhl 6, Marsh Valley 1

Buhl was led by Walker's strong work from the mound, where the senior gave up only six hits and one earned run in seven innings of efficient work. Walker did not walk a batter and was tested only twice all game.

In the fourth inning, with the Indians up 5-0, the Eagles put together two one-out singles, but Walker dug deep to retire the next two batters.

In the sixth, Walker gave up a two-out solo homer to Reese Howell and a single to the next batter, Tyson Walkley, but proceeded to send the next four batters down in order to take the win.

"Walker is one of the best competitors I've ever coached," Krumm said. "He had command of all his pitches today."

Brod Ross, who was 3-for-3 for the day, had an RBI double in the third inning, as did Dennis Wright. Wright went 2-for-3 for the day with an RBI.

The game was delayed by a bit of controversy when Marsh Valley's assistant coach was ejected for complaining about Indian first baseman Dusty Owen's method of keeping opposing players from the bag on first-base pick-off attempts.

After Buhl successfully picked off one of Marsh Valley's runners in the bottom of the third, the Eagles hit Brandon Cramer with the next inning's first pitch and then attempted to pick him off first by blocking.

Please see BASEBALL, Page C2

Filer girls tournament goes after hours

By John Derr
Times-News writer

FILER — Whoever made the schedule for the 1998 Wildcat Tripleheader girls softball tournament needs a new plan for next year.

The tournament, which had four teams playing six total games was to be finished by 7 p.m. That schedule was destroyed by the first game.

Filer and Wood River meet in a three-hour marathon to start the day and every game after that, despite a 90-minute time limit, went well over two hours.

Through the first five games, Fruitland stood alone with a 2-0 mark. Filer was 1-1 while Westside and Wood River, the only A-2 team, finished with 1-2 marks.

"This tournament gives us an opportunity to see quality pitching from around the state. It is a win-win situation for us," said Filer coach Bruce Lentington.

The final game, which turned out to be the championship game between Filer and Fruitland, began late Saturday night. Look for results in Monday's *Times-News*.

Filer 19, Wood River 16

Both teams struggled in the first game of the tournament, combining for 17 errors and 21 free passes.

After the Wolverines charged to a 12-5

Please see SOFTBALL, Page C2



Filer catcher Arlan Faltner throws out Westside's Sherril Huren on a bunted ball during the first inning of the Wildcats' 6-4 loss.

Manning goes to Colts; Leaf to Chargers

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peyton Manning is finally No. 1. Randy Moss, however, fell all the way to No. 24, but the Vikings decided his talent was worth the risk.

Manning, who entered Tennessee four years ago with hopes of winning a Heisman Trophy and a national championship, led neither in college. But he was chosen first in the NFL draft on Saturday, picked by the Indianapolis Colts in a close call over fellow quarterback Ryan Leaf.

"It relieves the pressure," said Manning, whose father, Archie, was taken No. 2 overall in 1971 and spent 12 of his 14 NFL seasons on a losing team in New Orleans. "But I think it's exciting to be a part of going in and trying to make a turnaround."

Manning would have been first last year, had he come out then.

The rest of the top four went as expected: Leaf was chosen second by San Diego; Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth, third by Arizona; and cornerback Charles Woodson, the Heisman winner, fourth by Oakland as the 30th team went through the first three rounds.

Moss, a 6-foot-5 wide receiver with a history of trouble off the field, originally was expected to go in the top five. Instead, he did not even get picked until New Orleans at 7 and Dallas at 8 until he was chosen by Minnesota.

Moss, who played two seasons at Marshall after having his scholarship revoked by Notre Dame and being kicked out of Florida State got off to a dubious professional start Saturday: He failed to show up for a scheduled news conference, played poorly and was benched by coach Dennis Green to mature under coach Dennis Green and fellow wide receiver Eric Carter, a team leader.

"This is a young man who is a great player who made some mistakes," Green said of Moss. "We think his life is ahead of him. The glass is full."

The biggest surprise of the day was the choice of Manning or Leaf, although the Colts had indicated they were leaning

1998 NFL DRAFT

First-round selections

PICK	TEAM	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
1.	Indianapolis	Peyton Manning	qb	Tennessee
2.	San Diego (from Arizona)	Ryan Leaf	qb	Washington St.
3.	Arizona (from San Diego)	Andre Wadsworth	de	Florida St.
4.	Oakland	Charles Woodson	db	Michigan
5.	Chicago	Curtis Enis	rb	Penn St.
6.	St. Louis	Grant Wistrom	de	Nebraska
7.	New Orleans	Kyle Turley	ol	San Diego St.
8.	Dallas	Greg Ellis	de	North Carolina
9.	Jacksonville (from Buffalo)	Fred Taylor	rb	Florida
10.	Baltimore	Duane Starks	db	Miami
11.	Philadelphia	Travis Thomas	ol	Florida St.
12.	Atlanta	Keith Brooking	lb	Georgia Tech.
13.	Cincinnati	Takeo Spikes	lb	Auburn
14.	Carolina	Jason Feil	ol	Nebraska
15.	Seattle	Anthony Simmons	lb	Clayson
16.	Tennessee	Kevian Denson	rb	Utah
17.	Cincinnati	Brian Simmons	lb	North Carolina
18.	New England	Robert Edwards	rb	Georgia
19.	Green Bay (from Miami)	Vonnie Holliday	de	North Carolina
20.	Detroit	Terry Fair	de	Tennessee
21.	Minnesota	Randy Moss	wr	Marshall
22.	New England	Tebucky Jones	ol	Syracuse
23.	Oakland (from Tampa Bay)	Mo Collins	ol	Florida
24.	New York Giants	Shaun Williams	db	UCLA
25.	Jacksonville	Donovin Darius	db	Syracuse
26.	Pittsburgh	Alan Faneca	q	LSU
27.	Kansas City	Victor Riley	ol	Auburn
28.	San Francisco	R.W. McQuarters	ol	Oklahoma St.
29.	Miami (from Green Bay)	John Avery	rb	Mississippi
30.	Denver	Marcus Nash	wr	Tennessee

ing to Manning. Expected trades failed to materialize, perhaps because the asking price was too high after San Diego took two No. 15, a No. 2 and two players to move up one spot for Leaf.

"Both players are good players, as I've said repeatedly. Because of his experience and maturity level in the game of football, Peyton fit best for us," said Bill Polian, the team's new president.

CSI baseball still perfect at TVCC

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team won two hard-fought battles on the campus of Treasure Valley Community College Saturday, sweeping the doubleheader, 12-0 and 4-3.

The wins paid the Golden Eagles' Scenic West Athletic Conference-leading record at 13-2, with one game left in the series with the Chukars, a home series against North Idaho State College and a regular season-ending series at Ricks College.

"If we can go on the road and win three of the four at each place, it will be done," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We didn't walk anybody — which is usually a good sign — but we gave up three home runs and four doubles. That's seven extra-base hits in seven innings."

Two of the homers came from the Chukars' ninth batter, CSI nemesis Gavin Goss, who moved from lead-off to clean-up, was 2-for-3 in the game and 5-for-7 on the day.

"We still can't get him out, but at least he's not hitting it out of the yard," Walker said.

CSI 12, Treasure Valley 10

The Chukars scored in every inning except their last one, and couldn't capitalize on a rare struggles from CSI pitcher Justin Nakahishi, who lasted just two innings.



Please see CSI, Page C3

Roping and escaping at rodeo

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING—There's bull riding and then there's the one that got away Friday night at the Sixth District High School rodeo in Gooding.

One of Gooding stock contractor Pat O'Malley's bulls leaped the fence and headed toward town during the Friday evening performance and caused an uproar behind the scenes, but Ben Kimball of Buhl and Dan Tracy of Raft River managed to hang on to their bulls to score 72 points each and tie for first place for the performance.

Spencer Stanger of Murrah wowed the crowd with his 81 point, eight-second battle in Saturday's performance.

"We're really proud of him," Stanger's parents commented to Buhl rodeo coach Lana Parker. "He really had a great ride and he needed it. He's really happy."

Stanger held on to the lead through the second section of bull riding. His closest competitor, Kimball, scored 70 points.

Fiber cowgirl Bo Chadwick scooped top honors in barrel racing for both performances defeating her opponents by mere fractions of a second.

Chadwick won the first round in 16.717 on Friday and 16.679 on Saturday. Chadwick also placed in goat tying and breakaway roping on Friday and won the goat tying in Friday in team roping with her brother Zach on Saturday.

Several girls are vying for the all-around title this year including Kim Wright of Buhl and Angie McNeill of Kimberly, who joined forces for the team roping competition at this event.

While they did not place in team roping, both girls placed in



Kim Wright of Buhl, left, and Angie McNeill of Kimberly, who normally compete against each other for the all-around title, joined forces for the team roping competition this weekend in Gooding.

multiple events—Wright topping the breakaway roping on Saturday with 5.31 points and McNeill scooping the pole bending with a time of 20.658.

Another Sixth District rodeo will be held in Buhl next weekend and the Fifth District rodeo will take place in Glenns Ferry.

Final results
Rodeo: Kim Wright, Murrah; 16.717 on Friday, 16.679 on Saturday.
Goat tying: Kim Wright, Murrah; 16.717 on Friday, 16.679 on Saturday.
Breakaway roping: Kim Wright, Murrah; 5.31 on Saturday.
Pole bending: Angie McNeill, Kimberly; 20.658 on Saturday.

Team roping
Friday: Kim Wright, Murrah; 16.717 on Friday, 16.679 on Saturday.
Saturday: Kim Wright, Murrah; 16.717 on Friday, 16.679 on Saturday.
Goat tying: Kim Wright, Murrah; 16.717 on Friday, 16.679 on Saturday.
Pole bending: Angie McNeill, Kimberly; 20.658 on Saturday.

Madison triumphs in battle of the Bobcats

The Times-News

BURLEY—The Burley softball team allowed too many walks and passed balls Saturday, falling to Madison 17-6 and 11-2.

In the first game of the fourth inning, Burley walked nine Bobcats and hit two more, giving up 14 runs in the inning, including one from a home run.

"In the second game, we just couldn't hit the ball out of the infield," said Burley coach Leonard Horton. "We made a lot of errors and they came at critical times."

Burley's Erica Smith went 3-for-5 and Tasha Rice went 4-for-5. Marcie Bowers also had four RBIs.

Burley (6-8, 2-2 in Region III) plays at regional foe Minico on Wednesday.

Madison
Box Score: Madison 17-6 vs Burley, 4-15-90
Pitcher: Mike Smith (1-0), 2.00
Batter: Tasha Rice (4-5), 1.00
Fielder: Marcie Bowers (4-5), 1.00

Local sports

and earned the victory in the ninth when Mandi Edwards doubled and Sam Jensen drove her in with a single.

Both teams had an identical 10 hits and three errors.

(Box scores unavailable.)

Baseball

Pocatello 14, TF 12

POCATELLO—Pocatello took home the victory in both games of a doubleheader against Twin Falls Saturday in Region III baseball.

The Bruins came out strong in the first with a 6-2 lead, but five runs by Pocatello in the sixth gave the Indians the game as they walked away with a 14-12 win.

"Walks cost us in the first game," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We got out to a big lead, but we couldn't hold it."

Pocatello went on to win the nightcap, 9-6.

Madison
Box Score: Madison 17-6 vs Burley, 4-15-90
Pitcher: Mike Smith (1-0), 2.00
Batter: Tasha Rice (4-5), 1.00
Fielder: Marcie Bowers (4-5), 1.00

Minico 4, Rigby 2

Rigby 13, Minico 11

RUPERT—Stacy Warburton had six strikeouts and pitched a seven-inning three-hitter in Saturday's 4-2 win over Rigby, but the projects won the nightcap, 13-11, thanks to a number of Minico errors.

"She just had a really great game pitching," Minico coach Kelly Costello said of Warburton, who was also 7-for-8 from the plate for the day. "Her best game so far this year."

Minico scored its only runs in the initial inning, taking advantage of two Warburton walks, a double and a single.

Minico (8-7) opened the second game with three errors in the first half-inning, and trailed by an identical 2-1 margin at the end of the inning.

The Spartans scored five runs in the first half-inning, but Rigby tied the game 6-6 in the fourth and never let up at the plate for the victory.

Minico plays host to Skyline Monday at 4 p.m. in a makeup doubleheader.

Madison
Box Score: Madison 17-6 vs Burley, 4-15-90
Pitcher: Mike Smith (1-0), 2.00
Batter: Tasha Rice (4-5), 1.00
Fielder: Marcie Bowers (4-5), 1.00

Minico 8, Skyline 0

Skyline 7, Minico 3

MINICO—After dominating Skyline 8-0 in the first game, Minico baseball team led 7-3 in the nightcap Saturday.

The Grizzlies were no match for the Spartans in Game 1, as Minico's Chadd Field recorded 11 strikeouts and Ryan Moncur hit three home runs.

The battle continued as the teams started Game 2, but the Spartans lost the fight as the Grizzlies came back to win in the seventh.

Madison
Box Score: Madison 17-6 vs Burley, 4-15-90
Pitcher: Mike Smith (1-0), 2.00
Batter: Tasha Rice (4-5), 1.00
Fielder: Marcie Bowers (4-5), 1.00

Golf

Speckman wins Buhl Amateur at CLCC

BUHL—Local golfer Terry Speckman shot a 69 at the Buhl Amateur at Clear Lake Country Club Saturday, beating Dave Driscoll by one stroke.

Championship flight-Terry Speckman 69, Dave Driscoll 70. First flight-Hank Clark 72, Kim Harrison 73. Second flight-Dave Dugger 77, Dan Lewis 80, Mansell Rogers 80, Third flight-Sam Ayers 80, Mike Genar 81, Jerry Hardy 81, Fourth flight-Larry Baker 82, Ed Noel 81, Ken Ambrose 81. Fifth flight-Craig Mills 82, Fred Walmsley 88, Bud Harrison 88.

Times-News sports writers Penny Hanchey, Lisa Wither and Damen Clow contributed to this report.

Strange miscue gives Padres win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—San Diego scored two runs in the 10th on third baseman Doug Strange's double error, and the Padres won for the 11th time in 12 games, 7-5.

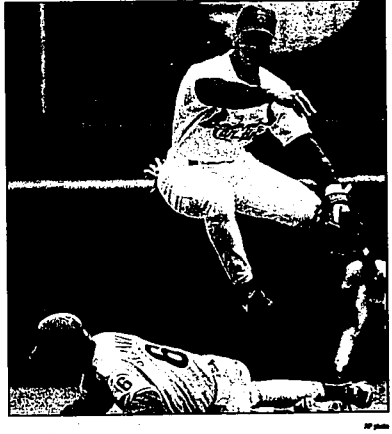
The Padres' 14-3 record is the best in the majors and also represents the best start in franchise history.

Carlos Hernandez's homer—one of three by San Diego—helped send the Pirates to their sixth straight loss.

Wally Joyner and Andy Sheets each had a solo homer among three hits as the Padres had 15 hits off six pitchers.

The Padres fell behind 3-0 and 5-3 before tying it on Joyner's single and Hernandez's homer off Marc Villanueva in the eighth inning.

Dan Miceli (2-0) worked out of a two-out, two-in jam in the eighth and Trevor Hoffman finished up for his fifth save.



St. Louis Cardinal Royce Clayton gets out of the way of Philadelphia's Doug Glavinn as he completes the first half of a double play Saturday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Phillie Phanatic is seen in the background.

St. Louis Cardinal Royce Clayton gets out of the way of Philadelphia's Doug Glavinn as he completes the first half of a double play Saturday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Phillie Phanatic is seen in the background.

out for his third save. Doug Glavinn, who earlier hit a two-run homer, lined out with runner on third to end the game.

Scott Rolan homered, singled and drove in two runs for the Phillies. Mike Grace (1-2) took the loss.

Brewers 3, Giants 1

MILWAUKEE—Jeff Cirillo hit a

two-run homer as the Brewers won their third straight.

Paul Wagner (1-1) allowed five hits in 5.2-3 innings, and Mike Myers, Chad Fox and Bob Wickman produced the lead runs in the ninth.

Greg Maddux (0-1) allowed two earned runs and five hits in six innings.

Braves 11, Rockies 4
DENVER—Chipper Jones hit his eighth home run and Denny Neagle pitched a seven-inning lead to lead the Atlanta Braves over Colorado for their fourth straight win.

Jones, who has hit four homers in three games, connected for a three-run shot in the second inning to lead the Braves to the NL lead in homers. He also had an RBI double.

Cirillo put Milwaukee ahead 2-0 with a home run in the first inning after Fernando Vina had singled.

Mets 5, Reds 4, 10 Inn.

CINCINNATI—New York scored an unearned run on third baseman Willie Greene's throwing error in the 10th inning.

Mel Rojas (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, and John Franco pitched a perfect 10th for his fourth save.

Edgardo Alfonzo had two RBIs for the Mets, who have played in 10 one-run games this season.

Bret Boone went 4-for-4 and Eddie Teague homered for the Reds.

Rich Beckner singled to open the Mets' 10th, and Reds reliever Stan Belinda hit Edgardo Alfonzo, Stan Olmedo sacrificed, and Hank Ruskey was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Belinda (0-2) got pinch-hitter Jim Tammy to tap a bouncer to third, but Greene's throw took first baseman Danir Young off the bag, allowing Beckner to score.

Braves 11, Rockies 4

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D-backs 7, Marlins 5

PHOENIX—Jay Bell and Karim Garcia homered during a four-run rally in the seventh inning and the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks won their season-high third straight game, defeating the Florida Marlins.

The World Series champion Marlins threw an early five-run lead and fell to an NL worst 4-13, one-half game behind the Diamondbacks.

Ken Cloude (2-1) gave up solo home runs to Matt Lawton and David Ortiz. Cloude allowed five hits and three runs in five innings.

Bobby Ayala, the fourth Seattle pitcher, worked the ninth for his third earned run, but he saved his third of his last three save chances after starting the season 0-for-4.

Seattle scored twice in the first inning off Bob Tewksbury (2-3). With one out, Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr. singled and both scored on Martinez's double off the right-field corner.

Lawton homered into the upper deck in the bottom of the first.

3-1. It was his first RBI in the majors.

Fred Walker, who had three hits, had an RBI in the Twins fourth. Cloude walked the next two batters to load the bases with two outs, but retired Lawton on a fly ball.

Cleveland Indians rally to end BoSox streak, 7-4

BOSTON (AP)—Omar Vizquel doubled home the tie-breaking run in Cleveland's fourth-run ninth, handing the Red Sox their first home loss this year, 7-4.

The Red Sox won their first seven games at home to match their best start since going to 7-1 in 1978. They kept the streak alive in dramatic fashion, winning five times in their last six at-bats.

They closed on 7-4 in the ninth on Troy O'Leary's second home run of the game, and had two runners on base when the tie-breaking Mike Jackson replaced Tom Marden (1-0) and retired the next three for his seventh save.

Dennis Eckersley (1-1) took the loss.

75th birthday, the Yankees won again in the Tigers' ancient ballpark.

Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez drove in two runs apiece as New York won its 12th straight in Tiger Stadium Saturday with an 8-3 victory over the Tigers.

David Cone (1-1) picked up his first win of the season as the Yankees won their eighth straight overall to improve to 9-4.

Blooms 9, White Sox 4

TORONTO—Jose Canseco hit his seventh home run and Pat Hentgen rebounded from one of the worst starts of his career as Toronto won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Canseco's home run was a 434-foot shot to dead center in the third that tied him with Ken Griffey Jr. for the AL lead.

Athletics 3, Royals 2

OAKLAND, Calif.—Light-hitting Rafael Bourjault connected for a three-run home run and Kenny Rogers pitched seven strong innings as the Oakland Athletics beat the Kansas City Royals.

Bourjault's home run, his first this season and just the second in 665 career at-bats, came with two outs in the fifth inning against Glendon Rusch (0-3).

Mariners 5, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS—Alex Rodriguez went 4-for-4 with a homer and triple and scored three runs Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3 for their fourth straight victory.

Edgar Martinez doubled, singled twice and drove in three runs for the Mariners. Joey Cora went 0-for-4 after getting a hit in Seattle's first 16

CSI

Continued from C1

CSI led off its order with its four sophomores. Graig Merritt went 3-for-4 and James Grez, Matt Silvey and Nick Grez were 2-for-3 each.

Freshman Casey Nelson courted four for the catcher Merritt and had four stolen bases in the first game.

Walker said: "We were driving the ball good up the middle, our situational hitting was really good... stuff that we work on every day was really good in that game. Everybody in the lineup did something to help us."

Nick Stehler went to the mound in the sixth, after middle reliever Toby Dan failed to record an out, and picked up the win in two innings' work.

CSI's Tuesday night game (7-11-90) was broadcast on TV. The game was held at the home of the CSI team.

CSI 4, TVCC 3, 8 Inn.

"Once again it was our sophomores that did all the damage," said CSI coach The "Fab Four," as the players have nicknamed themselves, each scored a run in the first game, and Grez had 3 RBIs, including a two-run home run to break a tie in the top of the sixth.

Silvey singled in the eighth inning and Grez doubled him home for the eventual game-winning run.

"The other guys got on base, but Grez was the guy who got the big

hits in the sixth," Walker said. "Still, the guys in front of him had to be there."

Dutch pitcher Michel van Kampen and CSI freshman Cameron Reimers went the distance for their respective teams, allowing nine hits each.

"It was that little bit of experience that helped our sophomores," Walker said. "The guys threw a great game. Our sophomores were able to lay off some bad pitches where our freshmen were swinging at it."

Times-News sports writers Penny Hanchey, Lisa Wither and Damen Clow contributed to this report.

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SPORTS

Irwin extends lead in drive for 3rd straight Seniors title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin refused to discuss history Saturday, although he's on the verge of making it.

The two-time defending champion shot a 3-under-par 69, leaving him just 18 holes away from becoming the first man since World War II to capture three straight PGA Seniors Championships.

"The significance of three in a row, I'm not even thinking about it right now," he said before finishing with a three-day total of 205 and a five-stroke lead.

Soil, there was a sense of the inevitable after Irwin became the only player to shoot three sub-70 rounds in the

gassy winds. He was 33-under for his last 11 rounds over the 6,722-yard Champion course at the PGA National Golf Club.

"It plays good tomorrow, he'll be hard to catch," said Larry Nelson, who birdied the 18th to take over second place with a 2-under-70 for 210. "If he doesn't play good tomorrow, he'll still be hard to catch."

Fan favorite Jack Nicklaus, the co-leader with Irwin after the first round, fell to 12 shots off the lead with a 75.

GI Morgan, who had three birdies on the back nine, finished with a 70 for a three-day total of 211.

Dana Quigley had four birdies on the front nine to move into contention at 5-under, but bogey on Nos. 11, 15 and 17 left him nine strokes off the lead with a 214, joined by Dale Douglass, who shot a 71.

The shot of the day came from Irwin on No. 7, a 171-yard par-3. He took a drop after his tee shot landed on a drainage grate about 50 feet from the hole in

thick rough. Then his chip shot slammed into the flagstick and into the hole for a birdie and a four-stroke advantage, which would go unchallenged the rest of the round.

Nelson said he'd never seen a ball hit a stick with such speed. "He may never have seen one that fast," Irwin said, "but I thought it was perfect."

Nicklaus bogeyed Nos. 5, 8 and 14 and had a double bogey on No. 15, the start of the Bear Trap, a treacherous three-hole stretch that he designed in 1989.

Nicklaus' tee shot went into the water on No. 15 and the finished the hole over par for the first time in the tournament.

"I wasn't very good again," said Nicklaus, who commanded the largest gallery of the tournament. "I was 4-over on the par 3s, and you can't win golf tournaments doing that."

Nelson also took a stroke in the final hole of the Bear Trap, three-putting from 40 feet on the 152-yard par-3 that is nearly all water.

"You have to say your border on being unfair," Nelson said of the par-3 15th and 17th holes. "But they border on being unfair."

Nelson made a run at Irwin on the front nine, closing within two shots after birdies on Nos. 2, 3 and 4. But he struggled with his putter on 48-yard par-5 No. 6, three-putting from 15 feet.

Earlier in the day, Walter Morgan shot a 6-under-66 for the best round so far in the tournament. He finished at 2-over-par 218, moving past 59 players into 11th on the leaderboard.

Jack Kiefer, a former club professional, shot 67 and Kermit Zimley shot 69 for the only other sub-70 rounds.



Hale Irwin of St. Louis reacts in disbelief after holing out from about 35 feet during third-round play at the Seniors Championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Saturday.

Cavaliers pass Pacers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Zydrunas Ilavskas scored 26 points and Shawn Kemp had 18 points and 15 rebounds as Cleveland beat Indiana in a preview of their first-round playoff series.

Jalen Rose had 26 points and Travis Best added 21 for Indiana, which had its seven-game winning streak snapped but finished the regular season with the best winning percentage in franchise history and more wins (50) since joining the NBA.

Cleveland, returning to the playoffs after missing them last year for the first time under coach Mitch Kupchak, finished 47-35, five wins better than last year.

The teams meet Thursday night in Indianapolis.

Reggie Miller, resting for the playoffs, played only 12 minutes for the Pacers and center Erik Stout missed 11 games recently due to recurring injuries, did not travel with the team for "personal reasons."

Wizards 112, Celtics 95
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chris Webber had 27 points and 13 rebounds Saturday night and the Washington Wizards kept alive their slim playoff hopes with a 112-95 victory over the Boston Celtics.

One week ago, the Wizards were four games out of the first Eastern Conference playoff spot with four games to play. They have since beaten New York, Cleveland, Miami and Boston, while eighth-place New Jersey has lost three straight.

The Wizards, who ended an eight-year playoff drought last season by beating Cleveland on the last day of the season, will return to the postseason only if the Nets lose to the Miami and Orlando falls to the Atlanta Hawks.

Chauncey Billups and Antronie Walker and Ron Mercer scored 18 points each for the Celtics, who finished 36-46 in their first season under Rick Pitino, a 25-game improvement over last year.



Coach's contract situation casts shadow over Seattle in playoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — George Karl has talked to his team about the NBA playoffs and about the questions he knows they'll be asked time and again about coach's uncertain future in Seattle.

"It's not a distraction to me," Karl said. "I hope it's not a distraction to them."

The Sonics (60-21) were 89-87 losers to San Antonio in their final home game Friday night.

Still, they can clinch their third straight Pacific Division title on Tuesday night in their regular-season finale, piling them the No. 2 seed in the West behind Utah.

Next Friday night in Seattle, the SuperSonics open their playoff run — perhaps Karl's last with the team.

On July 1, Karl becomes a free agent who could sign with another team for as

more money than the \$3.2 million he's earned to coach the Sonics this season.

"I haven't talked to them and they haven't talked to me," Karl said of the Sonics. "Usually, when you don't talk to someone, it feels negative."

"But I've told the players that it's not important to talk about it. The worst thing for them to do is to get involved because every day in every city they're going to be asked about it. I don't want them to be disappointed."

Team president Wally Walker gets a lot of credit for Seattle's successful season. Walker traded disgruntled Shawn Kemp last September for All-Star forward Vin Baker.

In addition, Walker supplied Karl with free agents Dale Ellis, Jerome Kersey and Greg Anthony, veterans who helped the Sonics win 60 games for the third time in five seasons.

When the Sonics' season is over, Walker said he will talk with Karl, who coached the West in this season's All-Star game. Walker said the Sonics won't make their decision about their coach based on how the team does in the playoffs.

"It's been a great run," he said.

"We'll just wait until the season is over to evaluate everything and go from there."

—George Karl coach

"I only can say we appreciate the team and George's tenure. And we appreciate what's happened this season."

In 6 1/2 seasons in Seattle, Karl's teams have won 353 games and lost 154, a .719 winning percentage, the best of any coach in the Sonics' history, including stints at Cleveland and Golden State. His 10-year coaching record is 502-226.

The Sonics haven't won an NBA championship since Karl, but they made it to the Finals against Chicago two years ago. This season, Karl thinks he did his best coaching job in Seattle.

"It's probably been the most directed, the narrow-minded coaching I've done," he said.

The Sonics had seven new players this season. After the playoffs, Karl thinks he will retire and, Sam Perkins and David Wingate might not be included.

The Sonics also have to start thinking about who can choose to leave at the end of next season.

It will be a summer of decisions for Walker.

"We'll just wait until the season is over to evaluate everything and go from there," he said.

Meanwhile, the coach and his team are looking forward to the playoffs.

"Basically, it's going to be two months of excitement and two months of drama — and a lot of good wins," Karl said. "When it's all over, we'll all have an opportunity to talk."

Said Walker: "It's a team that's smart enough and mature enough to be a very good playoff team."

Love lines up for record-setting 4th MCI title



Stewart of Orlando, Fla., looks over a putt on the 15th green during the third round of the MCI Classic Saturday on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Stewart shot the low round of the day, a 7-under 64, finishing in 11th place at 9-under 204.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Will all past MCI champions please step forward? Davis Love III, Payne Stewart, Nick Price, Doug Tewell have combined to win seven MCI Classic titles and a major share of the headlines in this year's tournament.

Love, a three-time champion, shot 66 and took a two-shot lead over Phil Mickelson after Saturday's third round. Stewart, twice an MCI winner, fired a 64, the tournament's low score, and was three shots back.

Price, the defending champion, and Tewell, who won at Harbour Town Golf Links in 1980, were five shots behind heading into today.

"It's nice to know that I've put four good rounds together here," said Love, who was at 12-under 201. "But tomorrow is a big day because it's the last round, not because of anything in the past."

A look at the leaders shows that past winners have a big-time edge in mastering Harbour Town.

Love, at 23, was the MCI's youngest champion when he won his first PGA Tour event here in 1987. He won in 1991 and 1992, joining Stewart as the tournament's only repeat winners.

Price had shot an MCI-record nine straight sub-70 rounds before his 70 on Saturday, and Tewell's touch here hasn't disappeared at age 48.

Hale Irwin, the only man with as many major MCI champions as Love, won here in 1994 (less than two months from his 49th birthday.

"When you get comfortable on a set of greens like you can here," Love said. "You can put up some good rounds."

Stewart, who birdied seven holes to get himself into contention, says the greens are so small here that if you hit them, you're in good shape for birdie.

Mickelson, six shots off the lead when the round began, tied a tournament record with a front-nine 30, and was at 10-under 203 after a 65.

Love began three shots in back of Jay Haas, a South Carolinian who in the round began, tied a tournament record with a front-nine 30, and was at 10-under 203 after a 65.

But while Love rattled flagsticks and surged up the leaderboard, Haas' love affair with the course apparently faded as he shot a 76 and was eight strokes behind.

Love's eagle on No. 5 moved him into a tie at 10-under with Mickelson, and birdies on Nos. 7 and 9 put him in front. Love added a birdie on 16.

"I would say he (Love) has a huge advantage," Mickelson said. "He's won the thing three times, he contends year in and year out. He just plays this golf course so well."

For a stretch, no one played it better than Mickelson, who birdied six out of seven holes on the front nine. He was so hot, fans along the eighth hole started chanting "33, 33."

"I had six birdies here. Getting 12 at this course is a little too much," Mickelson said.

Birdie on 18 gives defending champion 1-shot lead at Myrtle Beach

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. (AP) — It looked like something off the driver of a 20-handicapper, not one of the LPGA's top players.

Karen Webb's tee shot at No. 16 barely got a decent look at the fairway, then took an abrupt right turn and disappeared into the tall pines and marshes of the Wachusett East Golf Club.

Webb birdied No. 18 to move back in front of Meg Mallon, the yardward drive kept things interesting for today's final round.

"It's only Saturday, so there's still a long way to go," Webb said after her 6-putt birdie putt capped a 4-under-par 68.

"I just lost concentration at the 16th hole," the Australian said. "I'm glad it happened today and not at 16 tomorrow. I finished up strong and we'll see what happens tomorrow."

Pro golfer Webb's 54-hole total of 14-under 202 was one shot ahead of Mallon, the first-round leader who matched Webb's 68 on Saturday.

Tina Barrett and Janice Moodie were another two strokes back at 205 as early morning thunderstorms drenched the course for the second consecutive day. Barrett shot a 66 on Saturday and Moodie a 67.

Webb, who won last year's event by two strokes, entered the third round tied for the lead with Sweden's Catrin Nilsmark and one shot ahead of Mallon. Two birdies on the front side while her playing partners struggled gave Webb a two-shot lead by the turn, and three birdies in a five-hole span stretched the advantage to four strokes.

But as more rain clouds rolled across the Grand Strand and created a dusky

look hours before sunset, Webb sliced a shot far into the pines.

"It was a bad swing," she admitted. "I had been cruising and things had been pretty easy. I just didn't have any sort of thought on that. I lost my concentration."

"When it gets that dark out there, you don't feel like you should be out there. You feel like you should be getting ready for bed or something."

Forced to make a drop, she laid up with an 8-iron, then two-putted from 30 feet.

Mallon birdied the hole with a 10-foot putt, then pulled even with Webb with a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 17.

"I knew she wasn't going to go away after that double," Mallon said.

The best round of the day belonged to Liselotte Neumann, the LPGA's leading money-winner who had seven birdies and an eagle in a 63.

"That was absolutely the best golf I ever played," she said. "I hit it so well today, so many of my putts were from under 100 feet."

She had a chance at tying the 2000 record of 62 laid by Mallon on Thursday, but her chip just rye off the green at No. 9 — her final hole — hung on the lip of the cup.

"There was no gap between the hole and the ball," she said. "I was so close. Neumann also eagle No. 17 when her wedge from 95 yards flew straight into the cup. The force of the impact, combined with the soggy conditions, tore out the front of the hole. The badly injured groundskeepers had to use toothpicks to repair the damage."

Lead opens up lead in Cannes? CANNES, France — Frenchman Thomas Legeard opened up a five-shot lead in the 54-hole Cannes Open golf tournament on Saturday, shooting a 5-under-par, third-round 65.

The 29-year-old Parisian had five birdies after the third hole and finished with a flourish, birdieing the 17th and 18th.

He finished eight-under at 215. Despite scintillating wind, Legeard only missed one fair-way on the 6,494-yard, Royal Mungos course, and it came on No. 23, as he did at the 11th; but, "When it's all over, we'll all have an opportunity to talk."

Said Walker: "It's a team that's smart enough and mature enough to be a very good playoff team."

Trio of favorites start up front at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — You don't have to look beyond the front of the race and row to find a favorite for the Goody's 500.

Each of the top three qualifiers for the 43-car field today has the credentials to be considered the man to beat in the 500-lap race on the .526-mile oval Martinsville Speedway — the shortest and flattest on the Winston Cup circuit.

Four-time winner Bobby Hamilton, who has yet to win on a short track, had four top-five finishes in his last five starts here. That includes a second-place finish last April.

Rusty Wallace, who will start from the outside of the front row, is a six-time Martinsville winner and had last September's NASCAR 500 taken out of his hands when NASCAR penalized him for jumping a restart with 20 laps remaining. Starting third will be Jeff Gordon, who has won two of his last three starts and has five consecutive top-five finishes at Martinsville.

Beating front is imperative at a track where only the top 22 qualifiers pit on the front straightaway and nobody has won while pitting on the backstretch since Lee Petty in 1959.

"I was on the back straightaway and finished third here, and we could have easily won that race if we had been pitting on the front," Hamilton said.

"The reason the back pits are so undesirable is that under caution the race drops off half the field on the front stretch and then the remainder on the back."

"It's pretty important to the team to start up front here," Hamilton said.

Saying there is another matter.

"The best I've run up here is when I'm running out front," Hamilton said. "If I can lead the race, that's what I'm going to do. I've led some laps here before with Rusty running second."

"That's one of the main reasons I like racing here, racing against Rusty. He races so hard. He's fun to race with. Every lap he's standing up in that seat."

Wallace is still smarting over losing a race he was sure was his to win.

"I won't say this track owes me one, because we've had plenty of success here, but I think it's time for us to win at Martinsville again," he said. "I really like this race track, and I think we've got a car that's capable of winning here."

"The big thing is to take care of your brakes and don't use up your car. That's not easy with all the bumping and banging that goes on out there."

Gordon, who dominated here last spring by leading 431 of the 500 laps, needs to bounce back after being involved in a first-lap crash and finishing 31st two weeks ago at Texas.

The defending Winston Cup champion heads into this race fifth in the season standings, trailing leader Wallace by 98 points and fourth-place Mark Martin by 41. Gordon and Martin, who will start 18th after winning at Texas, are the only drivers to prevail twice in the first seven races.

"What happened at Texas was just circumstances," Gordon said. "We had a good car and just got caught up in something we didn't start. You have to put that behind you, and a win here would go a long way toward doing that."

Fords have been dominating the races this season, but aerodynamics — which apparently have given the new Taurus an advantage — play a lesser role on this



Bobby Hamilton, of Nashville, Tenn., talks to the press about his run at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Friday. Hamilton, who has four top-five finishes in his last five starts on the flat, .526-mile oval, picked up the 50th spot of the NASCAR Winston Cup career, and that was Morgan-McClure Racing, on Friday in the opening round of this triax for the Goody's 500. Hamilton posted the top speed of 93.175.

track than any other in Winston Cup. Chevrolts, including those driven by Hamilton and Gordon, took four of the top six qualifying spots. Wallace drives a Ford.

"What counts here is keeping your brakes and keeping your temper under control," Hamilton said. "At this place, it's easy to lose both of them early, and then you've got big trouble."

Rain, rain

A light sprinkle on Saturday prompted NASCAR to cancel second-round qualifying for the Goody's 500.

Hoping to get in the scheduled Goody's 200 Featherlite Modified race and the final one-hour Winston Cup practice, the sanctioning body opted to use Friday's first-round qualifying to fill out the 43-car field for today's race.

That left the drivers who were 26th through 36th on Friday in the lineup. Added as provisionals, based on car-owner points, were Terry Labonte, Johnny Benson, Chad Little, Dick Trickle, Geoff Bodine, Jeff Green and rookie Jerry Nadou.

Sent home were Dave Marcis, Wally Dallenbach Jr. and Gary Bradberry. Marcis and Bradberry each failed to qualify for the sixth time in eight tries this season, while Dallenbach missed the

field for the fourth time.

Helping hand

Hamilton gave considerable credit for his first pole of the season to the work of Gary DeHart, who signed on recently as a consultant for Morgan-McClure Racing.

DeHart, Labonte's crew chief when he won the Winston Cup title two years ago, left Hendrick Motorsports last October to start his own chassis-building business.

"Gary DeHart has been instrumental," said Larry McClure, the team's manager and co-owner. "The kind of things you learn from getting off base. I think we're getting a little better organized and a little more methodical in what we're doing."

DeHart wants a little less credit, however.

"I really don't feel like I did that much," said DeHart, who works with the team on race weekends and comes to the Abingdon, Va., shop about once a week.

"The guys on the team did all the work. I just help on the weekends and offer a new approach about getting something done."

"I'm trying to work out a deal with Larry to do some development work with him at my business. That's really why I'm here."

Adding another one

Bill Elliott, who added a second car to

his team at the beginning of this season, will make it a three-car operation next week at Talladega.

Joining Elliott and mechanic teammate Jerry Nadeau for the DieHard 500 will be Grand National driver Dennis Setzer. He will drive a Ford Taurus bearing No. 82.

Shifting balance

Fords have won only 11 times at Martinsville Speedway in the 52 Winston Cup races since the modern era began in 1972.

But all of those victories have come since 1985 and Fords have won eight of the 12 races on the half-mile oval since 1992. During that stretch, Chevrolet has won three times and Pontiac once.

Hamilton's Chevy is the Eric Meade Carlo to have a pole in eight tries this season, and Cheyrs took four of the top six starting positions for today's race.

Short tracker

Gordon has posted 14 finishes of fourth or better in the 125 races on tracks shorter than one mile.

The defending Winston Cup champion finished first or second in 10 of those races.

His 25th-place finish at the August 1997 Bristol race ended a string of 12 straight top-five short track finishes — a

Goody's 500 Lineup

NO.	DRIVER	TEAM	START
1	Bobby Hamilton	Nashville, Tenn.	1
2	Rusty Wallace	St. Louis, Mo.	2
3	Jeff Gordon	Hampton, Va.	3
4	Timothy Bledsoe	Hampton, Va.	4
5	Johnny Benson	Hampton, Va.	5
6	Chad Little	Hampton, Va.	6
7	Geoff Bodine	Hampton, Va.	7
8	Wally Dallenbach Jr.	Hampton, Va.	8
9	Gary Bradberry	Hampton, Va.	9
10	David Green	Hampton, Va.	10
11	David Reardon	Hampton, Va.	11
12	David Green	Hampton, Va.	12
13	David Green	Hampton, Va.	13
14	David Green	Hampton, Va.	14
15	David Green	Hampton, Va.	15
16	David Green	Hampton, Va.	16
17	David Green	Hampton, Va.	17
18	David Green	Hampton, Va.	18
19	David Green	Hampton, Va.	19
20	David Green	Hampton, Va.	20
21	David Green	Hampton, Va.	21
22	David Green	Hampton, Va.	22
23	David Green	Hampton, Va.	23
24	David Green	Hampton, Va.	24
25	David Green	Hampton, Va.	25
26	David Green	Hampton, Va.	26
27	David Green	Hampton, Va.	27
28	David Green	Hampton, Va.	28
29	David Green	Hampton, Va.	29
30	David Green	Hampton, Va.	30
31	David Green	Hampton, Va.	31
32	David Green	Hampton, Va.	32
33	David Green	Hampton, Va.	33
34	David Green	Hampton, Va.	34
35	David Green	Hampton, Va.	35
36	David Green	Hampton, Va.	36
37	David Green	Hampton, Va.	37
38	David Green	Hampton, Va.	38
39	David Green	Hampton, Va.	39
40	David Green	Hampton, Va.	40
41	David Green	Hampton, Va.	41
42	David Green	Hampton, Va.	42
43	David Green	Hampton, Va.	43

streak that began the now-defunct North Wilkes Speedway in the fall of 1955. It also ended a streak of 18 consecutive top-10 short track finishes that began at Bristol in the spring of 1995.



Lindsay Davenport, of the United States, slams a backhand to her opponent Amanda Hopmans, of the Netherlands during the KB Fed Cup at the Kiawah Golf and Tennis Resort in Kiawah Island, S.C., Saturday. Davenport defeated Hopmans 6-4, 6-1.

Seles, Davenport defeat the Dutch

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Monica Seles looked like the No. 1 player she once was and Lindsay Davenport played well enough to win.

The two teamed Saturday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over the Netherlands in the best-of-five first-round match in the Fed Cup.

Seles beat 53rd-ranked Miriam Oremans 6-1, 6-2 in less than an hour.

Davenport started slowly against 200th-ranked Amanda Hopmans before winning eight of the last nine games for a 6-4, 6-1 win in 80 minutes.

After breaking Davenport's service in the five-deuce eighth game for a 4-4 deadlock in the first set, Hopmans didn't win another point until the second set.

Hopmans, a late replacement for the injured Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, had never defeated a player ranked in the top 72 in the world.

The winner of this tie will advance to the semifinals against either Germany or Spain, which split their two singles matches Saturday in Saarbrücken, Germany. If the Americans win, they would play at Spain or serve as host to Germany in the next round July 25-26.

Defending Fed Cup champion France, playing without its top two players, managed a 1-1 split Saturday with Belgium on the opening day of their first-round series. With doubles and reverse singles

remaining today, France will have to reach the semifinals without Mary Pierce and Nathalie Tauziat.

In two of the other World Group I matches played in Europe, the Czech Republic and Switzerland were tied at 1-1 as were Germany and Spain.

Belgium's Dominique Van Rossum fought back to beat Sarah Pitkowski of France 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to tie the match at 1-1 after Sandrine Testud had given France an easy opening win, overwhelming Sabine Appelmans 6-3, 6-2.

Prior to the weekend match, French coach Yannick Noislet said Pierre she need not play against Belgium after France's top-ranked player requested a waiver for the early training sessions.

In Prague, Czech Republic, Martina Hingis defeated Adriana Gera 6-2, 6-1 to give Switzerland a 1-1 standoff with the Czech Republic.

In the opening singles, the Czech Republic's Jana Novotna beat Switzerland's Jana Schupler 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In Saarbrücken, Germany, Jana Kandler upset Conchita Martínez in three sets to serve Germany and 3-1 against Spain. Spain took a 1-0 lead when Margu Serra beat Andrea Glass 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 in opening singles.



American tennis player Todd Martin returns the ball during his semifinal match against Rafael Nadal and Gonzalez in the Conde Godo tennis tournament in Barcelona Saturday. Martin won the match 6-4, 7-6.

U.S.'s Todd Martin reaches the final in Conde de Godo Open

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Todd Martin beat Andrea Giamberini of Italy 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) Saturday and became the first American since 1979 to reach the final of the Conde de Godo Open.

Martin will meet Alberto Berasategui, who advanced with a victory over fellow Spaniard Carlos Moyca 7-6 (11-9), 6-4. At one point during the first set he break Berasategui was

behind 6-3. Only two U.S. players entered the Conde this year.

"Europeans are more experienced and confident on clay, but I think it. You get a split second longer to set up," Martin said.

The last American to play for the title was Eddie Dibbs in 1978. He lost. The last American to win the Conde was Herbie Flam in 1957.

SPORTS

Ruth's House starts showing its age

Whatever is decided, it will be hard to leave Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — On a sunny spring afternoon, just days before Yankee Stadium was to celebrate its 75th birthday, a 500-pound steel joint came tumbling out of the upper level of the landmark ballpark and crashed into the concrete below.

It was a poignant reminder that this grand old baseball shrine is beginning to show its age. Yankee Stadium is like a dowager, still dignified, still revered, and still 75 years old.

The latest episode, which forced the postponement of two games and sent a third across town to Shea Stadium, could speed a Yankees move elsewhere, perhaps to a new stadium. It will take some doing, though, to replace Yankee Stadium, a place with a glorious legacy and moments etched in sports history.

"It really is the cathedral of baseball," Yankee pitcher David Cone said. "But that doesn't alter the infrastructure problems."

This is the House that Ruth Built, a baseball palace where a dying Lou Gehrig died himself. The luckiest man on the face of the earth.

This is where a graceful Joe DiMaggio played center field so efficiently and a gandy Reggie Jackson turned October into his personal showpiece.

This is where Babe Ruth hit No. 61 and Roger Maris topped it with No. 61, where Mickey Mantle hit one off the roof and Don Larsen pitched his World Series perfect game.

This is Yankee Stadium, 75 years old on Saturday, a landmark ballpark conceived out of anger and constructed with spite, home to 32 American League champions and 23 World Series champions.

Bob Sheppard has been the public address announcer at the Stadium for nearly half a century.

"The first team I introduced had Johnny Mize at first base, Jerry Coleman at second base, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop, Billy

Johnson at third base, Jackie Jensen in left field, Joe DiMaggio in center field, Mickey Mantle in right field, Yogi Berra catching and Vic Raschi pitching," he said. "Five of them are in the Hall of Fame and if Whitney Ford had started that day, it would have been six. I don't think you can top that."

"Yankee Stadium is a special place because of all the history. It's loaded with tradition."

The Stadium has been the venue for more than baseball. This is where Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in June 1938 heavyweight championship fight that carried major political overtones. This is where the Baltimore Colts beat the New York Giants for the 1958 NFL championship in an overtime game that became a defining moment for pro football. And this is where Kavir Ricketts is supposed to have given his "Win one for the Gipper" speech to the Notre Dame football team in 1928.

But first and foremost, Yankee Stadium meant baseball.

The seeds for this huge, hand-kneaded stadium were sown in the feud between the old New York Giants landlord and the oddly shaped Polo Grounds, and the principal tenants, the young New York Yankees. And the feud, like almost all before or since, had its roots in money.

The Yankees were quiet, non-threatening tenants in the home of the Giants until 1920 when the Boston Red Sox, starving for cash, sold an odd-looking outfielder named Ruth to New York.

The Babe was something straight out of the comic pages, a moon-faced slugger with a bulbous body supported on pipe-thin legs and capable of hitting baseballs great distances.

In 1920, his first year with the Yankees, Ruth hit an unheard-of 54 home runs, generating attention the Yankees had never before enjoyed. Their attendance doubled to 1,289,422 — over



Workers repair Yankee Stadium's facade Friday in the New York borough of the Bronx. Work began Thursday to repair water damage to the concrete facade of the stadium, closed since a 500-pound steel-and-concrete joint fell and flattened seats in the stadium's mid-field deck on Monday.

100,000 more than came to see the Giants.

This angered landlord John McGraw and he reacted by evicting his tenants, notifying the Yankees in 1921 that they would have to find somewhere else to play. McGraw's idea was to ship the Yankees to the hinterlands, maybe Queens, maybe Long Island, any place where they wouldn't compete with the Giants. Yankee owners Jacob Rupert and Tillinghast P'Hommedieu Huston had other ideas.

They would build their own ballpark all right, but not in the suburbs as McGraw had hoped. Instead, Yankees management chose a site just across the Harlem River in the Bronx, a spot within walking distance of the Polo Grounds, one subway stop away. It would be a baseball shrine, built deliberately in the shadow of

McGraw's ballpark, the ultimate answer of a tenant to a landlord.

New ballparks were all the rage at the time. Rupert and Huston had far more ambitious ideas. They would build a showcase, a place that would dwarf other structures. They would build not just a ballpark. They would build a stadium.

The land, a former farm and lumber yard bought from the estate of William Waldorf Astor, cost \$675,000. The stadium cost an additional \$2.5 million. The combined cost was just over \$3.1 million, less than one-twentieth of the team's 1998 payroll.

In less than a year, 284 working days to be exact, Yankee Stadium was completed and open for business. Opening day was April 18, 1923, a chilly, Wednesday afternoon. The proprietors celebrated it in appropriate fashion, arrang-

ing for John Philip Sousa to lead the Seventh Regiment Band to the center field flagpole, followed by the Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

The Stadium was oddly designed with the right field fence just 296 feet away, perfect for a left-handed power hitter, someone like Ruth. How appropriate then that the first homer in the Stadium was hit by Ruth in the fourth inning against journeyman pitcher Howard Ehmke. Ehmke would win 20 games that season but that opener was not one of them. The Yankees prevailed 4-1, three of the runs coming on the homer by Ruth.

The Yankees would win 98 games that season, finish 16 games ahead and then play in the World Series against their old pals from across the Harlem River. How satisfying it must

have been for the organization when they beat McGraw and the Giants for their first world championship.

It was the harbinger of a Yankee dynasty that would rule baseball — dominance beginning with the gargantuan Ruth and continuing with the quiet dignity of Gehrig and DiMaggio and the longball heroics of Mantle and Jackson.

"There are ghosts here," manager Joe Torre said in the new book on Yankee Stadium by Ray Robinson and Christopher Jenkinson. "You can sense it all around you. When I became manager here, the first time I walked down the runway leading to the dugout from the clubhouse, I thought of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and all the others taking the same path. That's what the Stadium is all about."

What to do when stadiums keep falling down?

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — At Yankee Stadium, beams are crashing and the mayor is looking around for the site of Yankee Stadium Jr.

That is only the beginning, though. Baseball's great old ballparks are in a countdown to extinction. And it's all about cash, not crash.

In Detroit, 86-year-old Tiger Stadium will be demolished by the year 2000. In Boston, the Red Sox are designing a new baseball palace, complete with a 21st-century Green Monster-child, to replace Fenway Park, also age 86.

Get your popcorn. Get your

peanuts. Get your luxury boxes. That's fine. That's reality.

But the price of these brand new revenue-machine retro parks is history. So if you want to sit in the seats where your ancestors once watched Ruth and Cobb and Williams, you'd better hurry.

Or head for Chicago. No matter what may be happening around them, "the Cubs will still be here in Wrigley," promises Cubs president Andy MacPhail. "We are not ignorant here to what we have the good fortune to be a part of. We're very aware of the special nature of this ballpark. We lost our first 14 games last year, and we still drew 2.2 million. We know that

has a lot to do with where we play."

The Tribune Company has been smart enough to sink \$30 million into Wrigley — both to keep the beams from crashing and to modernize the park for players and fans as much as that's possible. It was even able to put up light towers and add preferred seating on a revamped mezzanine without destroying Wrigley's unique ambience. But would the Cubs ever take that next step and campaign for a new Doubtemint Field? Well, never say never. But the Cubs without Wrigley would be as unthinkable as the Andreff family driving around in 1971 Ford Fintos. What's the point?

The Times-News

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Sunday, May 17, we'll help guide you to enjoyable summer activities in and around the Magic Valley.

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Give it a tweak: A change is afoot in the way inflation is figured.

Page D2

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
TradeWindsD3
ClassifiedD4-E10

The Times-News

Sunday, April 19, 1998

Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions Bank publication reviews Idaho economics

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bank has released its first issue of "Insight" — Economic News of Idaho and the Nation.

The new quarterly publication features updates on current and projected economic and financial developments for the state of Idaho, the intermountain region and the nation. Also included is a review of economic developments within the major geographic regions of the state.

Zions Bank is the largest subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation, a bank holding company operating full-service banks in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

To obtain a free copy of "Insight" and to be added to the mailing list for subsequent issues, free of charge, call Rob Brough at Zions Bank at (801) 524-2208 or e-mail rbrough@zions-bank.com.

Investors group will hold education meeting May 2

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors is conducting an educational meeting featuring three professional investment presentations May 2 in Twin Falls.

The first Idaho chapter meeting is scheduled for between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canyon Springs Convention Center in Twin Falls. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

The speakers and presentations are:
• Don Casady of Inver Financial Services, Denver, "It's When You Sell That Counts."
• Steve McCarty of Navellier and Associates, Reno, "Modern Portfolio Theory."
• Paul Clayson of Red Chip Review Newsletter, Portland, "Researching Small Cap Stocks."

A \$20 to \$25 fee will be charged to cover the luncheon, meeting room and expenses of the speakers.

The association is an independent nonprofit corporation formed in 1978 to assist individuals in becoming effective managers of their own assets through programs of education, information and research. It says it is not an investment fund where the member contributions are invested as a group.

Tentatively, future Idaho chapter meetings will be held semiannually in Twin Falls in April and October.

If you have questions regarding the activities, call Jim Kelley at 342-5650 or Mae or Vernon Kuelman at 375-3509.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce sets this week's events

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has the following events planned:
• Ribbon cutting on Tuesday at CAPS, a new business, at 215 N. Lincoln St.
• Chamber business after hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Unistar Pharmaceuticals, East Main Street.

For more information, call Laurie Kaufman, executive director at 324-2211.

Computer group announces Adobe Photoshop demo

JEROME — The Snake River Valley Users' Group will hold its next regular meeting and an Adobe Photoshop 4.1 demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome High School Technology Building.

The registration fee for non-members is \$25. The agenda includes the Users' group meeting at 6:30 p.m. PhotoShop 4.1 demonstration at 7:30 p.m. and questions and answers at 8:45 p.m.

There will be a demonstration of how the Photoshop 4.1 can be used to create the "1998 Outdoor Sweatshirt Designs" presented to PriceCosto — Canada by Survival Outfitters of Oregon.

The demonstration by the actual artists will cover resolution control, color indexing, layering, actions, special filters and preparing files for electronic and printed presentations and prototype production.

Rumor of interest rate rise did damage to stock market

WASHINGTON — A rumor swept the bond market early last week that the Federal Reserve was set to raise interest rates. The rumor was wrong, but it did some damage before the report rallied. More good inflation news and a report of a small dip in retail sales not helping by indicating the economy is strong but not running away.

Wednesday, the Treasury will sell \$5.75 billion in three-month bills and \$7.25 billion in six-month bills, followed Thursday by \$10 billion in one-year bills. In when-issued trading Friday, the bills yielded 5.10 percent, 5.22 percent and 5.31 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cooking up business

Couple whips up convenience

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mariann Griffith cooks dinner once a week.

But when she does, the self-taught cook and admitted "recipe fiend" will prepare 50 different entrees. She is cooking not only for her family, but for business.

In late February, she and husband Robert started Homestyle Direct. Home-delivered meals are nothing new, but they deliver one week's worth of home-cooked dinners, frozen and ready to heat in the oven or microwave.

Customers can choose from four menus with a different dish for each day of the week. There are standards such as chicken noodle soup, lasagna, pot roast, ham and sweet potatoes. More adventurous offerings are Mexican stroganoff, French stew, teriyaki ginger fish and stromboli.

The week of meals cost \$79 and includes delivery. That works out to about \$3 per serving, Mariann Griffith said. The entrees serve two to four people.

"I tried to mix and match the weeks so there would be good variety," she said.

Available separately are more than two dozen side dishes, soups, breads and desserts such as carrot cake and cheesecake. They will soon serve up a lighter summer menu.

About two years ago, the working couple grew tired of eating out and spending too much money on food. So she started preparing meals for the entire week on one day.

"I was amazed at how much money I saved. You buy bulk and get it cheaper ... and I wasn't skimping on quality of the food," Mariann Griffith said.

A side benefit was having more time to spend with her husband and three children, she said. Soon, friends and family asked her to cook for them.

And when Mariann Griffith gave birth to twins about a year ago, that gave birth to the business.

"I really believed in it. After I had the twins I said, 'Here we go,'" she said.

Months were spent doing research and testing recipes to make sure they retained quality when frozen.

"The vegetable lasagna I had to adapt," Mariann Griffith said.

When reheated, the sauce was too runny. The solution: thicker sauce.

They also tested dishes on their 11-year-old son, Cody, a picky eater.

Their \$5,000 investment paid for brochures, advertising, logs, containers and freezer units to store the food before delivery. They buy ingredients wholesale.

"(Business) is going good, some weeks are better than others," she said.

Initially, the Griffiths targeted dual-income people, but elderly customers might make up the bulk of the business.

Robert Griffith has been marketing through businesses and agencies that work with the elderly.

The Griffiths are considering selling smaller portions for the elderly at a discounted price.

Robert Griffith sees to the bookkeeping, marketing and delivery. Mariann Griffith cooks. One day is spent preparing and one day cooking at a commercial kitchen.

"We really would like to have a retail space where people can walk in and choose an entree," she said.

"We love it," said customer Terri



Mariann and Robert Griffith prepare the meals themselves, and customers can pick a week's meal schedule from a varied menu.



Mariann Griffith delivers a week's worth of dinner by Homestyle Direct, a new business that prepares food fresh, then seals each meal and freezes them for storage and delivery.

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To get in touch
Homestyle Direct
Phone: 423-4127

Robert Griffith said the toughest part of getting started was leaving financial security for the unknown. But the reward was their own business coming to fruition and working with his wife.

"We have become much closer as a couple, just being able to communicate the ideas back and forth," he said. "It's been fun."

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

Burnt this tax season? Ease the burden next year

The Washington Post

After spending the first part of the year basking in the glow of the stock market's stunning performance, millions of Americans were brought rudely back to earth last Wednesday.

Not only did they have to struggle through their tax returns and the intricately onerous Schedule D to meet the April 15 tax deadline, many of them had to write big checks to the government.

While it's possible to derive some partial benefit from the pain, the remarkable federal budget surplus that members of Congress are now fighting over, it's also fair to say that most taxpayers would prefer to have shouldered a bit less of that painful burden.

So this is probably a good time to talk about tax planning.

Most of the legendary loopholes and tax shelters of the past were wiped out

in 1986, but it remains possible for many taxpayers to arrange their affairs in ways that reduce the bite, and professionals are urging their clients to be aware of them.

"We are trying to focus our clients on more tax-sensitive investment alternatives," said David M. Brad Jr. of Arthur Andersen in Tysons Corner, Va., outside Washington. These include such things as market index mutual funds, which have lower turnover rates.

And among clients wealthy enough to have accounts with money managers, Brad's firm is reminding both the clients and their managers to be aware of tax consequences. Many money managers are accustomed to investing primarily for tax-exempt

clients such as pension funds.

Here are some tax-reducing possibilities that ordinary investors can consider.

Mutual funds
Much of last week's income tax unpleasantness was caused by distributions from mutual funds. By law, funds must distribute virtually all of their income each year, and in a year like 1997, when capital gains were plentiful, these distributions can be large. Many, perhaps most, fund managers buy and sell stocks with one goal — a maximum return. That's perfectly reasonable, but it can cause investors to suffer at tax time.

And there may be more of this in the future. Changes in the tax law last year

have made it possible for fund operators to employ some techniques, such as the use of derivatives and short sales, heretofore restricted to hedge funds. As a result, "market neutral" funds, designed to reduce volatility, are springing up. However, such funds are likely to generate more short-term gains, which are taxable at ordinary income rates, so they are perhaps best used in a tax-deferred vehicle such as an individual retirement account.

Fund operators are, however, becoming more sensitive to tax issues, and many are developing "tax-managed" funds that seek to minimize the tax impact on their shareholders.

Vanguard Group, for example, has created three tax-managed funds: a growth and income fund, a straight growth fund, and a balanced fund that combines stocks and tax-exempt bonds.

Please see TAXES, Page D2

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Please see TAXES, Page D2

Talk of the future: Internet may change industry

By David Poppe
Knight-Ridder News Service

Motorola executive Sean Parham looks into the future and sees a revolution in the way people use the telephone.

He sees long-distance and long-distance calls and huge discounts on international calls. He sees telephones that offer features that are unheard of today, such as built-in video-conferencing capabilities.

In short, he sees a telephone network run over the Internet. Just as the advent of the personal computer 15 years ago pushed more power in offices and homes and changed an industry, the ability to route telephone calls through

the Internet and the Internet, the huge worldwide computer network, are converging. And because the Internet's capacity is much greater than the phone network's, routing telephone calls through it means businesses and consumers will be able to do more things for less money.

Said Kagan: "The way we communicate for business and for pleasure is going to be totally different from what we have now."

Until now, so-called Internet telephony has been a pursuit for hobbyists. To talk over the Internet, both parties had to have a PC equipped with sound cards and microphones. They had to arrange their calling time in advance and put up with mediocre voice quality.

But thanks to new software that makes it easier to telephone voice signals to travel over the Internet, major improvements are coming. This year, MCI and AT&T will roll out Internet calling plans. A crop of new Internet-oriented phone companies, such as Qwest Corp. and IDT Communications, are offering long-distance service in some cities for as little as 5 cents a minute.

Even these plans are a little primitive compared to what lies ahead. AT&T's plan, for example, will require a consumer to buy a prepaid phone card — in denominations of \$25, \$50 or \$100 — that comes with a 1-800 phone number and access code.

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

Price index tweak will trim measured inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is making changes in its chief inflation index to better reflect how Americans actually shop — cutting back when something costs too much, switching from name brands to buying at outlets instead of department stores.

The switch, which starts with the price report for January, should shave roughly 0.2 percentage points off the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which last year hit an 11-year low of 1.7 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday.

And that will cost Americans about \$1.2 billion a year. The CPI is used to adjust federal tax checks for inflation. It also serves as the base for annual increases in benefits for 30 million Social Security recipients, veterans, federal retirees and

their survivors and food stamp and school lunch benefits.

Next year, 61 percent of the CPI will be adjusted using a statistical technique called a "geometric mean estimator," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. It is designed to account for what economists call "substitution bias."

That's the commonsense observation that, faced with a price increase for California strawberries, for example, a shopper might purchase Florida strawberries instead, or blueberries, or buy one pint instead of two pints, or buy strawberries once a week instead of twice a week.

Currently, "the index does not reflect the fact that consumers can do, to some degree, insulate themselves from the impact of higher prices by adjusting their spending to favor relatively

lower-priced goods and services," the agency said.

However, large parts of the index will continue to be estimated under the currently used technique because it's difficult for consumers to adjust their purchase of doctors' and hospital fees, for instance, or housing, or cable television service.

"The total residential housing stock changes slowly. Thus, consumers as a group cannot freely alter their purchases of housing services in response to changes in the relative prices of different rental units," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The agency has been researching the geometric mean estimator since 1993. But the technique for consumers to adjust their Consumer Price Index into a true cost-of-living gauge — came under intense scrutiny in 1996 when Congress and the Clinton

administration were struggling to produce a balanced budget plan.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other prominent economists, including Bush Administration economic adviser Michael Boskin, complained that the CPI overstated increases in the cost of living by 1 percentage point or more.

Other economists, including Stephen Roach of the Morgan Stanley Group, said the CPI might underestimate inflation by as much as a half percentage point because it doesn't keep up with the rising cost of housing.

Ultimately, lawmakers and the administration rejected an arbitrary adjustment to the inflation index and opted instead to let the technicians at the Bureau of Labor Statistics proceed at their own pace.

Onion growers OK assessment

Washington AgNews Service

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The Walla Walla Sweet Onion Committee approved a two-cent assessment increase this spring to help boost its marketing efforts.

The increase hikes the industry's assessment to 21 cents per 50-pound unit.

Jennifer Eriksen, manager of the committee, says the 3-year-old organization is still evolving. Currently, the promotion budget is \$100,000 annually, making up 25 percent of the committee's total expenditures. Eriksen said her goal is to steadily increase the promotion budget to 50 percent of the committee's total spending.

Eriksen says the committee's decision to raise the assessment two cents reflects the industry's commitment to developing new markets.

Part of the additional money will be used for a more aggressive promotion in Los Angeles in June and July. Eriksen plans to use in-store demonstrations,

point-of-sale materials and of retailers ad allowances for promoting Walla Walla Sweet Onions.

Last season, Los Angeles growers ate 7 percent of the crop. Walla Walla crop, while Northwest absorbed 43 percent. Eriksen predicts average start to surge in coming years to start diverting loads to other markets now.

"Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois make up our largest buyers after the Northwest, purchasing 21 percent of the crop. Canada imports 12 percent," said. "But I would like to see market penetration increase other areas."

Eriksen is hoping Walla Walla Sweet Onions will gain some exposure during the promotion in Los Angeles.

Online

Continued from D1

The user dials the 1-800 number, which connects to an Internet service provider. Then, the user punches in the access code, gets a dial tone and punches in a phone number.

The call itself travels most of its journey over the Internet, before connecting to the telephone at the other end. And there's a monetary delay between the time one person speaks and the other hears. "Using the service is not exactly like a regular telephone call," said Mark Siegel.

AT&T spokesman. But as the technology improves, that call figure is expected to disappear.

What users give up in convenience, they'll save in cash. AT&T promises to charge between 7 and 9 cents a minute for domestic calling time. Charges are deducted from the calling card's face value.

The rates are so low because the Federal Communications Commission exempted Internet connections from the local access charges that long-distance companies must pay to connect calls. But the first time you call for this kind of calling will be among people who make a lot of overseas calls. Many countries impose heavy tariffs on international calls as a way of subsidizing domestic calling. Using the Internet would let callers bypass those charges and, as a result, slash their calling rates.

It is clearly targeted at international calling where the price differentials and the savings are so compelling that users are willing to sacrifice quality," said Santia Nevada, a senior analyst at the Yankee Group.

Raymond James & Associates Internet analyst Phil Leigh also notes that half the telephone traffic between North America and Asia is facsimile traffic. Sending an international fax over the Internet would dramatically cut costs, with no worries about voice quality. International faxing now is a \$36 billion market, Raymond James reports.

However, these early markets only hint at the potential of using the Internet to route telephone traffic. In the longer term, analysts foresee a new range of services that will make today's pub-

lic telephone network look antiquated.

These small companies — NetFax Corp., VocalTec Communications and InterTel Inc. — have developed software that acts as a gateway between the phone system and the Internet. That is, their software can convert voice signals, which travel as analog waveforms, into the data packets that move over the Internet. And they can convert "packeted" data into analog waveforms.

That software could be the key to the future of the telephone. If it works as well in large-scale tests this year, it would permit phone companies to route voice traffic straight onto computer networks and allow them to offer a new breed of multimedia services, including clearer video transmission, faster facsimile and broadcast capabilities.

It would let Internet service providers offer voice telephone calling in competition with Baby Bells, AT&T and MCI. It would mean consumers wouldn't have to dial any access numbers; rather, they would make calls as they do now, but the signal would be routed in new ways.

What does that mean in the real world? Raymond James believes businesses might save 30 percent on international faxes. It means that employees in the Fort Lauderdale, Orlando and Tampa offices of one Florida company could work on the same spreadsheet program at a video conference.

It means a person looking at a catalog on the Internet could, with the click of a mouse, call a sales representative at the Web site without losing the Internet connection.

The sales rep receiving the call would see on her computer monitor the Web page the customer was viewing. The sales person could close the sale and take the customer's credit card number over the phone. One of the biggest obstacles to electronic commerce has been the reluctance of many consumers to type their credit card numbers into an anonymous Web site.

"That, I think, is the real opportunity," said AT&T's Siegel.

Taxes

Continued from D1

"If you have \$10,000 in a fund and the fund distributes 5 percent, that's \$500, and in the 20 percent bracket that's \$100 (in tax). Over several years that becomes a lot of money in taxes paid and a lot of forgone earnings," said Vanguard spokesman Brian Mattes. "Minimizing of taxes should be a goal. Taxes are nothing more than a hidden expense."

Index funds also tend to generate less taxable income. These increasingly popular funds seek to match the performance of some market index, such as the Standard & Poor's 500, and thus tend to have little turnover in their portfolios. That in turn generates little capital gain of the sort that must be distributed to holders.

Municipal bonds

These have been around for years and are unlikely to make you rich, but they can make sense as part of a portfolio or as a vehicle for investors who want to avoid the ups and downs of the stock market.

In general, such bonds are exempt from federal tax, and from state and local taxes in the jurisdiction that issues them. For people in high tax brackets, fairly modest municipal bond interest rates can provide as much after-tax income as taxable bonds carrying lofty yields.

For example, if you are in the 35 percent federal tax bracket, a municipal bond paying 5 percent would give you as much after-tax money as a taxable bond paying 7.81 percent or that's not counting any possible savings in state taxes.

But be careful. If you are in a low bracket, you may be better off with a taxable investment.

You can buy individual bonds, or invest through a municipal bond fund. Bond funds give you diversification, which is desirable, but since most funds trade they may generate taxable gains as well as tax-exempt interest. Also, their share prices will rise and fall in the opposite direction as prevailing interest rates, a factor to consider when you sell your shares. Whole bond prices fluctuate too, but you can ignore that if you hold your bonds to maturity.

Retirement accounts

Employer-sponsored retirement savings plans, such as 401(k) plans, typically offer excellent benefits. They can be funded with pretax dollars (effectively a deduction), many employers match at least part of the workers' contributions, and account earnings remain untaxed until retirement. Withdrawals are taxed as ordinary income, but for most people the benefits outweigh any bad points, such as the loss of capital gains treatment.

In addition, traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs are an excellent supplement. Income limits prevent many individuals and working couples in areas like Washington from deducting a contribution to a traditional IRA, but some will still be eligible for a Roth IRA. Contributions to a Roth IRA are not deductible until retirement, but withdrawals in retirement are tax free, and couples with incomes up to \$150,000 can make a full contribution of \$2,000 apiece. People who are doing taxable saving now should

be sure to investigate the Roth IRA.

Variable annuities

Sold by insurance companies and mutual funds, variable annuities are mutual funds inside an insurance "wrapper." The wrapper provides some guaranteed minimum value, qualifying the product as insurance. As such, the mutual fund gains are tax deferred until withdrawn, usually in retirement.

Variable annuities have no dollar limits, allowing large amounts of tax-deferred saving, but they should be analyzed carefully. Many have stiff fees, and withdrawals are treated as ordinary income. An investor who uses a low-fee annuity, who can leave his or her money in the annuity for a long time and who is likely to be in a lower tax bracket in retirement can do very well with this vehicle.

However, someone who doesn't fit those criteria might do as well or better on an after-tax basis with a tax-managed mutual fund.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Do nice to your friends. If it means for them, you'd be a total scumbag. Why does a slight tax increase cost you 200 dollars, and a substantial tax cut save 200 cents? Laugh and the world laughs with you - SNEER and you sleep alone. Nothing is more depressing than to feel bad in the morning without knowing how you ran the night before. People SHOULD know their own horns. After all, they're the only ones who know the law.

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TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center announced the 1997 Employees of the Year in three categories.

Pat Stiles is the nursing supervisor of the year. Stiles graduated from Riley Cross School of Nursing in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1971 and has been a hospital employee for 27 years. She said she felt honored her coworkers selected her for the award.

Kent Eason was named the non-nursing employee of the year. A Weber State Medical Technology major, Eason's first job was in Preston. He moved to the Cassia-Casaca area in 1985 and joined Cassia Regional in January 1990.

Connie Estangh was honored as the supervisor of the year. A 21-year hospital employee, Estangh is the emergency room supervisor since 1983 and manages the ambulance department. She said she is proud her employees respect and their devotion to team spirit.

BURLEY - Kevin D. Bamber, DDS, recently attended the 1998 Functional Orthodontics training seminar in San Francisco, Calif.

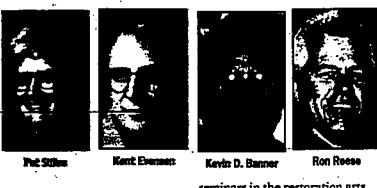
The course covered the newest developments in functional orthodontics, orthodontic treatment, Bamber's staff, Kassie Eames, Denise Mallory, Brenda Johnson and Tracy Smith, also participated in the seminar.

He also studied the latest treatments for temporomandibular joint pain. TMJ is a jaw joint dysfunction common in approximately 10 percent of most populations and can cause jaw pain and headaches.

Bamber has trained in London, Texas, Michigan, Minnesota and California for specialized continuing education in orthodontics, orthodontics, orthopedics, orthotics and TMJ treatment.

TWIN FALLS - Tim Jensen was recently named the "Dentist of the Year" for 1997 by Regence BlueShield of Idaho. He owns Tim Jensen Insurance Agency Inc.

To qualify, an agent must lead



Pat Stiles, Kent Eason, Kevin D. Bamber, Ron Reese



To find out more about Water Loss Institute visit The Times-News Online at:

<http://www.magicalcity.com> and click on NewsLinks.

in sales and service of individual products and meet restoration standards established by Regence BlueShield of Idaho. He was selected to receive the award from the 180 agents in Blaine, Nev.

EMERY - The Association of Specialists in Cleaning and Restoration inducted Ron Reese of Emery to its board of directors during a ceremony March 13. Reese will serve as president of the Water Loss Institute.

The institute specializes in training, research and continuing education for the water damage remediation industry. It is a division of ASRC International, called the leading educational and training organization for the cleaning and restoration industry.

Reese is owner and president of REE-Construction, a disaster remediation and reconstruction firm, and Steve Moore, a carpet and upholstery cleaning company, both in Emery. Reese is a certified restorer, the highest recognition awarded to restoration professionals, who assist and restore structures and contents damaged by fire, smoke, water, vandalism and other disasters, the association said. The designation is awarded to professionals who complete intensive educational courses and

seminars in the restoration arts.

TWIN FALLS - Diana Leahy has joined Gem State Realty Inc. as a real estate agent.

She is a native of Twin Falls and said she is familiar with area and anxious to serve the community.

SHOSHONE - Dr. Keith E. Davis has completed continuing medical-education requirements to remain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

Academy members are required to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The academy, which has more than 80,000 members, is one of the largest medical specialty organizations in the country and the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical advancement through regular continuing medical education.

Davis has been an active academy member since 1985.

TWIN FALLS - Chuck Rosen, RN has joined the SunRise Healthcare and Rock Creek Rehab as director of nursing services. He graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1994. He moved from Reburg where he coordinated the medical staff of a 119 bed skilled nursing facility. He is president of the Idaho Healthcare Association, director of nursing section and also an active board member. Rosen will be working in conjunction with the rehabilitation team to continue to provide care and treatment for the residents, the business said.

How big is too big? Bank merger wave raises concern of advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Could the wave of huge bank mergers result in a regulatory environment that could fail and be bailed out at taxpayers' expense?

The latest outbreak of financial merger mania has some lawmakers and consumer activists wondering whether the banking industry may be making itself more vulnerable by thinning its ranks and putting a heavier burden on each bank's resources.

Closer to home, critics have evoked the specter of the multibillion-dollar taxpayer bailout of U.S. taxpayers for their bad investments in Asia in the form of a U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund to help Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea.

"We are moving in the direction of fewer and fewer, and larger and larger megabanks," he said Monday in a telephone interview.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has noted that the central bank has intervened on some occasions to prevent severe breakdown in the nation's banking system.

The Fed has the power to prop up banks with so-called discount window lending, without taxpayers having to be exposed. The discount window, one of the most confidential aspects of the Fed's activities, allows banks with loan problems to borrow at the favorable, below-market discount rate but can be used only in a short-term pinch.

Two of the biggest known uses of the discount window were before Greenspan's tenure: a \$2 billion loan to the Bank of New York when a computer programming glitch kept it from processing live transactions in 1985, and a \$10 billion loan to Continental Illinois Bank in 1984 before its insolvency.

In July 1985, federal regulators pressed over the \$4.5 bailout of Continental Illinois.

Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, Congress' lone independent and a member of the House Banking Committee, has warned that some of the big U.S. banks involved in mergers have significant loan exposure in shaky areas such as Asia.

Sanders has assailed the big banks for seeking what he called a \$19 billion "bailout for their bad investments in Asia" in the form of a U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund to help Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea.

"We are moving in the direction of fewer and fewer, and larger and larger megabanks," he said Monday in a telephone interview.

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Two of the biggest known uses of the discount window were before Greenspan's tenure: a \$2 billion loan to the Bank of New York when a computer programming glitch kept it from processing live transactions in 1985, and a \$10 billion loan to Continental Illinois Bank in 1984 before its insolvency.

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Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, Congress' lone independent and a member of the House Banking Committee, has warned that some of the big U.S. banks involved in mergers have significant loan exposure in shaky areas such as Asia.

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Milk prices vary widely by region

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many farmers of Minnesota live in the heart of dairy country, within a day's drive of more than 40,000 farms. You couldn't tell from the air that you were in dairy country, where milk goes for \$3 a gallon.

"I have a brother-in-law who's a farmer," she said. "I realize what he gets and what I pay are 150 degrees apart."

She's right. State prices for milk vary widely around the country without apparent regard to production or the prices that farmers get in their own areas.

The price that borders paid for the milk in those markets last year were among the lowest in the survey, well below the national average of \$1.91 a gallon. The average retail price nationally was \$2.60.

Cincinnati had the lowest retail price in the survey, \$1.81 a gallon, and the smallest markup from the border's cost, 55 cents.

GAO calculated the 1997 averages from the first nine months of the year. The samples are taken a follow-up study to determine why the pricing

differs so much. Economists say it is probably due to a variety of factors, including supermarket competition, consumer tolerance and how to determine the best quality government dairy program, which affects the prices that processors pay, also has an impact. And there are state milk-pricing laws that have below-cost sales in some markets.

"Retail milk pricing is a funny business. It's not the same throughout the country," said Vic Eshelizer, an Agriculture Department economist.

Most milk is sold by farmers to processor cooperatives, which in turn sell it directly to food chains or to other processing industries. The cooperative price is considered the best gauge of what individual farmers receive.

The average spread between the cooperative price and the retail price was up 16 percent from \$1.12 a gallon in 1991, an increase slightly ahead of the

inflation rate. In 1991, the price spread ranged from 86 cents in Louisville, Ky., to \$1.54 in Seattle.

"The report provides fresh and credible evidence that dairy farmers continue to get stuck with the short end of the dairy pricing stick," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "For years someone has been profiting from higher milk prices on store shelves, and it clearly is not dairy farmers."

These concerns gnawed at Washington policy makers well before Monday's twin shockers: NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. announcing a \$62.5 billion marriage to create a coast-to-coast banking giant, and Banc One Corp. and First Chicago NBD Corp. saying they will unite in a \$28.9 billion deal to form the dominant bank in the Midwest.

But the latest news sharpened the anxiety coming on the heels of last week's announcement of banking giant Citicorp's planned megamerger with brokerage-insurer Travelers Group.

Also, the Justice Department's antitrust division on Friday approved the \$16.6 billion merger of First Union Corp. with CoreStates Financial Corp. after the banks agreed to sell off 32 CoreStates branches in Pennsylvania. The Federal Reserve conditionally approved the deal Monday.

While Congress wrestles with legislation to revamp the Depression-era laws that prohibit banks from getting into the brokerage or insurance businesses, some lawmakers are contemplating proposals that would restrict future bank mergers.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has said the trend toward bigger

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Web mania: Sites become easier to create

The Orange County Register

The World Wide Web has more than 1.6 million sites and is adding an estimated 93 new sites an hour. Not bad for a segment of the Internet that didn't exist in 1990. In some circles, Web sites have become de rigueur...

A Web site can also communicate with employees and customers, and suppliers, attract job applicants, and cross-promote with strategic partners.

Would-be Web site owners also need to understand the demographics of their customers. Gemmill-Murphy says. What type of advertising appeals to them? What browser are they most likely to have?

"Until you know those things, you can't begin to design a site," she says. One law firm came to the Murphys with a Web site that looked very colorful with ornate graphics...

The first question the Murphys ask potential clients is why they want to be on the Web. If they don't know or think they'll get rich quick, the designers try to talk them out of wasting their money.

Web sites can have many benefits such as advertising, but it can't be the sole means for marketing a business, Gemmill-Murphy says.

However, professional marketers and experts with marketing, advertising, marketing and public relations, he adds.

If you hire someone to create the site, prices will start at \$50 a page. If you want someone who knows more than HTML, they'll charge more. A typical markup package, which includes design, programming, content, and hosting, will cost \$3,000 to \$5,000, usually paid half in front and half when the site is approved, Gemmill-Murphy says.

A lot of dancing jagos, vaders

and killer graphics will cost more.

Web designers will register your domain name (www.yourname.com) and set up the site with unique search engines, some charging a fee of \$50 or more. You can sign up your own site with the same agencies for free. Some Web designers will include this service as part of their contract.

InterNIC, the current domain name registrar whose contract expires at the end of this month, charges \$24 a year to register the domain name.

Some people have found within which means access is slow. A sufficient connection to the Internet called a T1 or T3 connection, will also speed access to your site.

T1 or T3 means that also means that you will get a direct line connection to the Internet instead of a shared line. If the name is the same, fewer people will visit the site, Gemmill-Murphy says.

Some companies and trade associations offer free Web site hosting. You will get a directory name like www.business.com instead of a domain name. If the name is the same, fewer people will visit the site, Gemmill-Murphy says.

Don't get too far from logos and other design for your Web site. In some cases, customers expect a company's look to be the same on the Internet as off. There, too, expenses add up. Money shouldn't be your only

investment in your Web site, Gemmill-Murphy says.

Once the site is up, you should devote at least an hour a week to answering E-mail from site visitors and participating in related sites and newsgroups to develop your credibility and to market your site, she says.

"We recommend our clients read 'Guerrilla Marketing Online Weapons' (by Jay Conrad Levinson and Charles Rubin, Doubleday/Mifflin Co., \$19.95) to promote their sites," Gemmill-Murphy says.

Purging up a Web site is more like putting up a store than it is to put your domain name on company stationary and business cards, in advertising, the Yellow Pages phone directory and all other forms of marketing. It's like trying to get the word with search engines helps, too.

There are 20 to 25 major search engines, six that really count," Gemmill-Murphy says. "But doing that alone gets you higher in their search results. You should re-register every few months or whenever you make a change to the site."

Building traffic takes time, Mays says. He put up his first site for Motz Miniatures two years ago. It was a single page with just text, no pictures. It had 10 to 15 visitors a day. The site now has photos, a catalog and a full time staff. It has 150 to 250 visits per day from customers all over the world.

"Not a day goes by that someone isn't calling us about our Web site," he says. "Not bad for an obscure hobby shop with just 2,300 square feet of retail space in Buena Park."

Mid-level managers stage a comeback

Positions hit fastest-growing category

The Washington Post

Even Dilbert might crack a smile.

Half a dozen years after the popular press and academia wrote off the Organization Man and his descendants as endangered species being replaced by a brave new world of technology and lean organizations, managers are now hot properties in the help-wanted world.

"Bureaucracy is alive and well in the United States."

D. Quinn Mills, Harvard professor

It's as if the companies that the cartoon chronicler of corporate life poked fun at — those that downsized, laid-off and then rehired themselves in the 1990s — have found they cannot run their businesses without a few executives at the top, the managers at the bottom and nobody in between. And so these companies again have started rebuilding the middle layers of their organizations.

The recent Managers now are a bigger part of the work force than they were at the end of the 1980s, before the big management purge earlier this decade, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Bureaucracy is alive and well in the United States," said D. Quinn Mills, a professor of management at Harvard Business School. "In fact, managers and administrators and executives have become the fastest-growing employment category. It really contradicts what most people think."

Employment researchers, labor economists and corporate executives confirm the trend, but offer varying explanations for what's behind it. "It's not just because of a strong economy that has created record corporate profits and millions of new jobs. In some cases, corporations cut too drastically in the

early 1990s and now are rehiring for positions they once axed to improve productivity," said Andrew C. Goreski, managing director of human resources at R. Rowe Price, the mutual fund giant in Baltimore. "A manager is somebody who organizes the work for a group, who establishes priorities, who is able to order and execute. The fact is, we still need a lot of managers."

Goreski said the company will add about 500 employees this year to its staff of 3,300 and about half of those will be managers.

Companies in a variety of industries have the welcome mat out for managers. A recent survey of more than 4,000 companies by the employment firm Management Resources International Inc. found that 80 percent of those companies expected to add to their managerial ranks this year, the highest rate in the 15-year history of the survey. Another 37 percent expected to maintain their managerial staffing levels, leaving only 7 percent that were contemplating management layoffs.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump, and I bid two clubs (Stayman). After partner bids two spades, I rebid three clubs. My three-club bid is a sign-off, promising a poor hand with a club suit!

Answer: In its original form, the Stayman two-club response followed by a three-club rebid was a sign-off. Today, most tournaments use other methods to show a club hand. The three-club bid is a forcing bid. However, many social players use the original version.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, playing negative doubles, I opened one club with 4-A-4-3, 4-K-7, 4-Q, 4-J-9-7-4. LHO overcalled one spade and I doubled, promising at least four hearts. Please rate my partner's responses.

Answer: At duplicate I give the two-heart rebid top score. Next is the more timid two clubs; last is the poor choice of one no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one spade, my RHO bid two clubs, and I bid two no-trumps. Partner rebid three hearts and I bid three hearts. K-2-5-4-3, Q-10-2, Q-6-3, K-7-2. Should I have jumped to game?

Answer: Yes, you should have. Partner's new suit after a single raise is a game-try. With excellent holdings in spades, you should have accepted his invitation and jumped to four spades.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one club and partner responded one spade. I fell in love with my hand and immediately asked for acres. After a one-ace response, I proceeded and bid six spades. Instead of asking for acres, what should I have rebid with 4-K-6-5, 4-K, 4-A-5-2, 4-A-K-7?

Answer: Partner's one-level response promises as little as six HCP. His six HCP bid is fine; 20 HCP are enough for game; therefore, your correct rebid is four spades. If he holds extra values, he's the one to judge if the promised values are enough to bid a slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do I show a void suit when partner bids 2NT? 2NT is an Agreement, although some call it a "strong" 2NT.

Answer: With no aces, bid five clubs. With one ace, bid a suit lower than the agreed trump suit, jump to six in the void suit. With two aces and a void in a suit, ranking above the trump suit, jump to six in the trump suit. With two aces and a useful void, bid five no-trump.

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MINI STYLIST: Stylist needed at Robyn's Hair Salon. Contact 734-1488.

Check in time for a great opportunity

Looking for a hospital job? We have a great opportunity for a hospital job. Contact 734-1488.

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Check in time for a great opportunity

INSTALL/ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN: Commercial manufacturing company seeking journeyman/electrical technician for installation and repair. Wage \$12-16/hr (D.O.E.).

FAX YOUR AD: TIMES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

Commercial Lines Dept: Prof. career opp. Mgr./supervisor, office skills, & familiarity with office coverage and terms.

Investor: 1522 2nd St., Ste. 31F: Twin Falls, ID 83301

Insurance: Commercial Lines Dept: Prof. career opp. Mgr./supervisor, office skills, & familiarity with office coverage and terms.

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Insurance: Commercial Lines Dept: Prof. career opp. Mgr./supervisor, office skills, & familiarity with office coverage and terms.

MANAGEMENT: Major beverage company seeking for an aggressive, hands on General Manager to be in charge of the Twin Falls & Sun Valley areas. A college degree is a plus but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MANUFACTURING: Position open for individuals to expand our work force. Immediate openings available. Woodworkers: Applicants must be capable of operating wood milling equipment and have basic furniture industry knowledge.

OWN YOUR OWN HIGH TECH GRAPHICS MANUFACTURING BUSINESS: We are seeking individuals who are interested in owning their own business.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR: Position open for a highly qualified individual to manage the library's operations. Salary \$30,000 per year.

MANAGEMENT: Local company going through major expansion. Seeking individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience. Fee for background check if accepted.

MANAGER: Agronomy Department. Apply to: Rapidly expanding business. Salary \$25,000 per year.

LABOR/MECHANIC: For grain industry. Must have skills in mechanics, welding, and basic motor skills. Wage \$DOE.

LABOR: Multi-shifts. Lumber/Furniture Sales. CCL Drivers. Warehouse/Stockers. Inventory.

MOTEL 6: Want Light On. 1522 2nd St., Ste. 31F: Twin Falls, ID 83301

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN: Position open with a large industrial plant with a long-term employment history.

LABOR: Multi-shifts. Lumber/Furniture Sales. CCL Drivers. Warehouse/Stockers. Inventory.

MOTEL 6: Want Light On. 1522 2nd St., Ste. 31F: Twin Falls, ID 83301

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MOTEL 6: Want Light On. 1522 2nd St., Ste. 31F: Twin Falls, ID 83301

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN: Position open with a large industrial plant with a long-term employment history.

MEDICAL: Largest home health care provider in Idaho seeks Physical Therapist in Magic Valley area. Commuting Home Health care excels in quality of facility. Please call Human Resources Dept. at 800-231-3833.

MEDICAL: Now hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for full-time & part-time. 733-7000 or 878-4040

MEDICAL: RN with scrub and circulation experience. Share call time. Send application to: St Bonedon F.M.C., 709 North Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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REAL ESTATE

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• Apartments • MH Parks
• Office Bldg • Shop Ctrs
• Leased Bldg • Motels
To Sell Call **Cherwell**
PHC/Cherwell & Co.,
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FLER
Sat. & Sun. - 12:20pm
+ 3 bdrm + den
+ 4 bdrm + den
Midway (East of Hwy 30)
208-622-8661

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

602 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until a life bid. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20540, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7090.

A "B" found at the end of a Classified ad means that ad may also be found on the Internet at www.magicvalley.com

BUIHL - by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new dr/windows, fireplace, 2 car carport, auto sprinklers \$74,900. Call 543-5121. ■

BUIHL - Rent to own! 3 bdrm. Large lot overlooking canyon, \$650/mo. 443A Clear Lake. 678-1198 ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twmads@comnet.net

Classified - no solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

FLER - Country living, 5 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2+ ac. \$129,900. 208-6818 ■

FLER - Own a new home with pymts. as low as \$450/mo. with low down pymts. Brand new 3 1/2 bdrm. homes in Fler starting at \$75,000. Call Tom at 208-622-6551. ■

CHECK THE BOXES THAT APPLY TO YOU:

- I need a home.
- I have little or no downpayment.
- My credit may or may not be great.
- I want a new home I can afford.
- My total gross income is \$28,000 or more.

If you checked two or more of these boxes, then you need to talk to DeGeorge. We are a leading provider of owner participation home financing (call today) 326-4249

Mellon Mortgage Company

BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?

Before You Buy
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!

Home Equity Loan 5.99%
Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development
Less than perfect credit programs
Construction - Perm Loan
20-Year Fixed 7.00%
30-Year Fixed Rate 7.125%

Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

Jan Kane
Geri Walker
Debbie Eckley

BURLEY - Completely remodeled 3 bdrm home. New gas furnace, fenced backyard & good location. Must see! 678-5943 ■

BURLEY - White Brick Country Home - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre. Finished basement, garage, fruit trees, pellet stove, 4 mi. from town. \$105,000. 678-1198 ■

BUIHL - by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new dr/windows, fireplace, 2 car carport, auto sprinklers, \$74,900. Call 543-5121. ■

Mellon Mortgage Company

BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?

Before You Buy
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!

Home Equity Loan 5.99%
Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development
Less than perfect credit programs
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20-Year Fixed 7.00%
30-Year Fixed Rate 7.125%

Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

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SETTLED RESIDENTIAL AREA

- 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
- Pellet Stove & Oak Kitchen
- 2-Car Garage & Large Fenced Backyard
- Split Floor Plan
- Automatic Sprinklers
- Close To O'Leary Junior High School
- \$105,000

Call Steve Di Lucca at 324-6775 or 734-1991, #8D-006

HOT OFF THE PRESS

- 3 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths
- 2-Car Garage
- Large Yard and Mature Landscaping
- Lots of Upgrades
- Just Listed Call Today
- \$95,000

Call Neil Thayer 734-1091, #9H-115

BATTER UP

- Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Manufactured Home
- Located Next to Park
- Large Open Floor Plan w/ Family Room
- Approximately 1566 Square Feet
- New Linoleum in Kitchen & Bathrooms
- Located in Northwest Estate in Hanson
- Lots of Homes For The Price of \$39,000

Call Tonya Baxton 734-3138 or Debbie Daniels, OR 734-4044, #TB00-116

NEW ON THE MARKET

- 4 Bedrooms & 2 Bath
- Recently Remodeled
- Nice Shop with Loft
- 2 Story, Nice Roomy Kitchen
- Located In Buhl
- \$84,500

Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991, #SK-114

NICE VINTAGE HOME

- Home Offers Lots of Charm and Character
- Original Woodwork Throughout
- Approximately 1720 Square Feet
- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- Well Kept Yard, Private Backyard, Brick BBQ
- Close To Shopping Area.
- \$78,500

Call J. Francis Florence, 734-7488, #FF-108

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998

People United To Care

MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.

We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community.

Available opportunities include:

- Cardiac Cath Lab, RN - 8 hrs. per week, days
- Medical Floor, RN - FT nights, 12 hr. shift
- Canyon View, RN - 24 hrs. per week, evenings.

For additional information, call Andrea Riter Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.

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Human Resources
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
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760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls Branch
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING
KOLLEEN FOR MORE INFO

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COST REDUCED TO \$150,000. Kimberly Road motel with good rental history. Cash flow. Very nice 2 bedroom owner's house. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION 423-5311 OR 324-1878, #97-80348

\$99,000. New 20 unit multi storage. Room for more or business admissible 4plex. Partial rental owned. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION 423-5311, #97-81432

\$45,000 POSSIBLE TERMS. Includes liquor license. Has great potential Lounge & Food. Located in fast growing Kimberly, CALL NEDRA AT 733-5715 FOR DETAILS. #97-81408

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. \$190,000. Multi use property close to town. Over 3.5 acres. Zoned M-2. Also has a 2 bedroom home. Great area for storage units. CALL GAD FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-2121 OR 733-8068, #98-20951

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Possible strip mall site downtown Kimberly. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121, #97-82017

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Possible motel or sales site easy access close to exit 194. \$100,000. REALTOR OWNED. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311, #97-80668

PRIME 7 ACRES commercial parcel with or without existing business. CALL RICK BEARD FOR INFORMATION 423-5311, #97-82265.

WELL APPOINTED FAMILY HOME in large wooded lot. Beautiful landscaping with a patio for your family barbecue. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, with a large kitchen. This is a must see - won't last long at this price. ONLY \$124,500. CALL KOZLEMAN 733-2121 OR 734-8424, #KZ-00152

OWNER WILL TRADE! Salmon River property near Challis for land with development potential. CALL JOE FROST AT 733-1107 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #97-82298

ADORABLE COTTAGE at a reduced price of \$19,000. Close to schools & shopping. Fenced back yard. Aluminum siding. Has new gas forced air furnace, new water heater. CALL MARSHA AT 734-8448, #97-82290

WHY PAY RENT? \$31,500 will buy you a nice upgraded 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile with addition & its own lot in Kimberly. Includes gas heat & all appliances & lots of fruit trees. Ready to move into. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788, #98-80324

KIMBERLY HOME with lots of sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths. ONLY \$50,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME! This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-81328

BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Over 2000 spacious sq. ft. all on one level! 3 car garage with heated workshop, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining. Top of the line amenities. Golf membership available. \$78,000. CALL NEDRA AT 733-5715 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #97-82279

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat, air conditioning, sprinklers, back yard is fenced. 2 car garage. SHARP, SHARP. \$83,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311, #98-05588

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW!!! Lovely 2,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home. Fully landscaped with 1.1 acres & 1 share of water & a horse corral. \$141,000. CALL RICK AT 733-2121 TO SEE THIS KIMBERLY HOME. #98-03877

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY! 2 nicely maintained family homes in low traffic neighborhood are available. Both homes have new vinyl siding & newer floor coverings. Would make a wonderful rental for your investment portfolio. Use one, use two, use your. Priced to sell at \$82,500. CALL GAIL AT 733-8066 FOR INFORMATION. #98-30378

THIS 72 ACRE FARM outside of Twin Falls has 2540 sq. ft. home with steel siding. 60 acres are currently planted. Includes a 20 x 60 machinery shop, corral, & 3 outbuildings. This is a must call! CALL WENDY BOYD AT 733-4415 OR 733-2121, #97-82291

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Call Dan for your private showing 733-2121, #97-81328

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Don't Buy a New Home In 1998... Until You've Seen Our New Model Homes!

1486 SPURLOCK CT.
3 bedroom, 2 bath

1450 SPURLOCK CT.
3 bedroom, 2 bath

- 4 Models To Choose From
- Gas Forced Air Heat/ Central Air Conditioning
- Oak Cabinets
- Most Appliances
- Split Floor Plan

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Go south on Shoshone St. to Washington St. S. then 1/2 mile just West of Washington St. S.

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Nedra Livingston Sales Associate Millers Dealer Club
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Gail Ostina Sales Associate Millers Dealer Club
Rick Beard Sales Associate
Marsha Dempsie Sales Associate Millers Dealer Club
Joe Frost Sales Associate
Rick Walters Co-Owner Sales Associate Millers Dealer Club
Nikki Boyd Sales Associate

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ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
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Million Dollar Club
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CAROLYN CUTLER
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733-9028

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Sales Associate, GRI
Million Dollar Club
735-1945

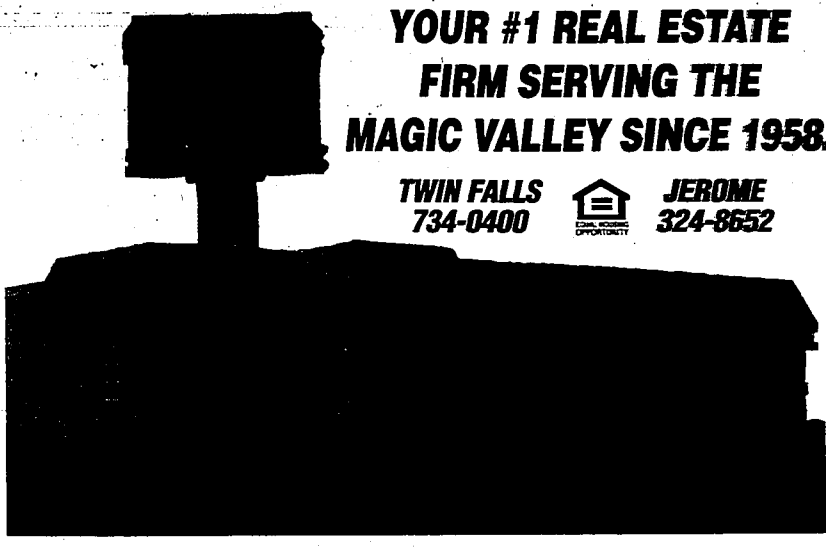
THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

VICTORIA HOFFMAN
Sales Associate
737-3912

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808

LEXI GLAAR
Sales Associate
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LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
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735-2007

BILLY FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
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734-4236

MATTHIAS LYDOR
Sales Associate
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1938

JUDITH FREEMAN
Sales Associate
735-1272

DILOTTA GIBBY
Sales Associate, GRI
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543-6790

MATTHIAS SCHAEFER
Sales Associate
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JUDY HEDDAM
Sales Associate
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TAID ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1974

\$39,900. Spectacular building lot at Kanaka Rapids in Buhl. Beautiful view with creek frontage, geological water to lot, mature landscaping on site tennis, fishing, boating and much more. Best buy! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #970285

\$42,500. Good investment property or starter home. Has an assumable loan, owner carry, 2 bedroom, large lot, 2 car detached garage. Great rental history. CALL LEXI 737-9918 OR 734-8753 for more information. #960093

\$44,500. Just listed! 2 bedroom townhouse south of Twin Falls. Unit is in good condition and would make an excellent rental. Owner is giving \$2000 floor covering allowance. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALY 737-3839 OR ADAM 737-3949. #980292

\$51,500. Cute 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home located in Jerome. Home is in great shape with aluminum siding, carpet, fresh paint, brand new roof, gas heat, great floor plan. Clean as a whistle! CALL PEGGY 737-9852 today for more details. #983522

\$54,800. Move into this century home with plenty of room! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with over 1200 sq. ft., gas furnace or heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, front speakers, window shades and much more. Includes above and another storage building. CALL TONY 735-9213 for more information. #970282

\$67,000. Really cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on large lot in Richfield. Home features over 1500 sq. ft. with new vinyl windows and siding less than 1 year ago. Extra rooms can be another bedroom or family room. For more information CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1115. #970282

\$67,000. Close to schools - updated 4 bedroom, 2 bath with new kitchen. Electric heat, family room, double garage, even the playhouse is included! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRB. Quality Service with you! #980038

\$69,000. Fantastic home or investment property. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a 572 sq. ft. metal unit behind. Live in the home and let the rental pay part of your mortgage. Owner financing available. CALL MATTHIAS LYDOR 737-3899 OR 735-1945. #970283

\$112,000. Price reduced on this great acreage close to Jerome. 12.22 acres, all fenced with a 3 acre hay field, 8 shares of water, 7702 sq. ft. of barn, several include a terrific home with family room and storage basement. Don'ts, best deal, back yard and more. CALL JOANNE 324-8443. #970276

\$115,000. Great! Best! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that features over 1500 sq. ft., one room 14'x14' in the basement. Freshly painted interior, new carpet and tile. Large unfinished room in basement. One set central air, double garage and more! CALL DILOTTA GIBBY 735-9213 OR 543-6790. #980282

\$129,900. Marvellous, spacious open home in wonderful neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, gas heat and low utility bills. Basement has 4th finished room, large family room with wet bar, storage and plumbing for 3rd bath, auto sprinklers, 2 docks. CALL JUDY 737-3907. #970295

\$132,500. Look at this! 1970 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large open kitchen, dining and family room combination, gas log fireplace, gas furnace, central air, jacuzzi tub, double garage, vinyl siding and auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980 OR 420-2807. #970293

\$134,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in NE location. New kitchen, living room, dining room combination. Partially finished full basement. High-tech gas furnace, central air and humidifier. Main floor laundry, fenced back yard with underground sprinklers. CALL BILLYE 735-9213 OR DIANN 735-1428. #980357

\$132,500. Wonderful family home in great neighborhood. Open spacious rooms makes this home perfect for family. 3 bedrooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 appliances, hot tub, sauna & steam room. Also includes a terrific closed-in hot tub room, fireplace with floor and large fenced yard. CALL CATHY 737-3924 OR DIANN 735-1428. #980358

\$135,000. Wonderful modified 4 bedroom in great NE location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, custom oak cabinets, lots more woodwork, main computer room. Spacious living room with great view. Nicely landscaped with auto sprinklers. CALL JUDITH 737-3912. #970276

\$142,500. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School District. Offers over 3000 sq. ft., double garage, private patio, auto sprinkler system and lots more. For more information CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912 OR 735-9811. #980166

\$197,000. Just listed! 4+ plus school of Twin Falls. Units offer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths with gas heat, deck and some appliances. Units also have excellent rental history. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALY 737-3839 OR ADAM 737-3940 today. #980210

\$199,000. Beautiful 2 story brick home features 5 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, lots of oak throughout, formal living room, great floor plan. Even an apartment for extra income. Plenty of fun for kids and animals on this 1 acre parcel. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980 OR BONNIE PARSONS 737-3914. #970301

\$219,900. Your dream home located in Sawtooth area includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, oak, family room, 2 appliances, hot tub, sauna & steam room, oak flooring, custom kitchen counters, vaulted ceilings, new deck & garage, lighted basketball court and more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #970284

\$219,900. Best investment location! 4 beds, 3 bedrooms (could be 4), formal living and dining rooms, fireplace and granite top in master suite, island kitchen, lovely throughout. CALL MATTHIAS 737-3899 OR 735-1945 for your appointment today. #980150

\$220,000 will get you a Northeast secluded building site with nearly 1000 ft. of canyon rim views. Located minutes from Twin Falls this 30+ acre parcel has seasonal water and can possibly be split. CALL BOB FREEMAN - AGENT 909-1108383 TO SELL to see this property. 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #970278

\$245,500. Secluded and quiet hide-away on 6.51 acres of trees and water in Buhl. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heat pump and central air. 24x32 detached garage/shop, 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #970070

\$275,900. Country elegance! Custom built in secluded location. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths in this 3000 sq. ft. home. Library, formal dining room, great nook area. Beautiful entry, oversized garage, sprinkler system. Home sits approx. 2 acres with canyon rim views! CALL KATHY 737-3924. #970233

Reduced to \$400,000. 317 acres, nice living, good produce farm. Wheel lines, central water rights and a deep well. Very nice 4 bedroom home. Also can handle 75 to 100 head of cattle. This is an excellent farm, great price! CALL JUDY HOLLAND 629-8079. #980255

\$470,000. Mountain investment and development! Approx. 2135 acres located on beautiful Olive Street. Anderson-Lambert. Sell it with the home and one acre or buy just the home and one acre. CALL PATTY GIBBY 735-9213 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980. #980287. #970233

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\$275,900. Country elegance! Custom built in secluded location. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths in this 3000 sq. ft. home. Library, formal dining room, great nook area. Beautiful entry, oversized garage, sprinkler system. Home sits approx. 2 acres with canyon rim views! CALL KATHY 737-3924. #970233

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DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary

DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager

KRISTA KILBANEK
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JUDITH FREEMAN
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Our residential listings can be found at mls.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, it's under the MLS & found in our ads.



DEAN SMARIT
Sales Associate
736-8824

PATTY GIBBY
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1115

JUDY HEDDAM
Sales Associate
629-8879

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, April 19, 1998

E-1

510 - Out Of Area Homes

Caryons Realty

GOODING

NICELY APPORTIONED 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 12 acres. Fenced yard, hot tub, horse barn & guest house. Call Mary Brown 934-4334.

GREG WOKERBIEN
934-5884, 936-0106

FOUR FLEX APTS: recently built in great condition & in central city location. Rentals show good return. 2 & 3 bed units. \$190,000. CALL MARY BROWN 934-4334, 936-0106

WONDERFUL 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ formal living rm, dining rm, & family rm. Covered deck, 2 car garage w/ small shop, of finest custom & much more. Possible owner carry. \$125,000. CALL GREG WOKERBIEN 934-5884, 936-0106

TWO OF FORTY AND A HALF need a home? We can help you design & build your dream home. Call today. MARY BROWN 934-4334.

GREAT HORSE SET UP. 12 acres w/ great family home & shop. Lots of extras & a wonderful location that's worth a look. Call Greg Wokerbien 934-5884, 936-0106

521 Main Street
Call Greg Wokerbien 934-5884, 936-0106

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. overbuilt on 1/2 acre. FV parking, quality home w/many special features. \$125,000. 2259 Carport, Call Greg Wokerbien 934-5884, 936-0106

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Many extras. \$134,900. 2% down O.A.C. Call Greg Wokerbien 934-5884, 936-0106

WENDELL By owner 2 bdrms 1 1/2 bath. AP, w/ new plumbing, covered deck, carpet, shed, fenced yd. \$73K. 636-6727, after 5:00 pm

WENDELL New Home - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Finished 2 car garage. 3 bdrms, 2 bath & lot of extras. \$104,900. *** 208-638-6737 ***

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

JEROME - \$120,000 OWNER MOTIVATED 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, one acre, built in 1983, great location SWH

JEROME - Newly listed home close to TF, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, could be 4 bdrm easy. \$127,000

JEROME - Country home w/4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd hand, underground sprinklers, great room. \$129,900. LANDMARK REALTY 2226 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

Caryons Realty

TWIN FALLS

3 SLIDER COTTAGES on 1/2 ac. 3000 sq. ft. below appraisal. \$88,900. Call Mary Brown 934-4334, 936-0106

PRIME SHOPPING w/ 2nd hand office space. Central location. \$192,000. Call Robin Moffitt 324-6773, 936-0274

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. The parcel fronts on highway and back of lots to a Industrial Supply. Excellent location. Call Robin Moffitt 324-6773, 936-0274

FAIRFIELD
6.5 Acres, newer custom 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, cedar home, large horse facilities. Asking \$220,000.

2 Bldg 4 bdrms, 2 bath home in town on 2 1/2 lots. \$92,000

10 Acres close to town, 17500 water, No pool, 6 beats - 30 yrs. 2 nice homes, big shop, shed, pasture. \$37,925

Building site corner of Soldier Min Road and Elm st., reduced to \$30,000.

Princess Mine Sub-1.2 acre, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, view of Soldier, year round access, utilities close. \$85,000.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TINA REICH HAILEY REALTY, INC. 764-6228/764-2393

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

BUHL - 35 ACRES IN HAY & PASTURE w/ lovely 4 level buck home, 3784 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car orchard, lots of privacy, located on paved road. Asking \$290,000.

MUNRO-BORBITS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
643-3000 or 537-8533

BUHL - 70 ac. homestead w/ deep well, good 5 bdrms house, 2 car garage, gated pipe, \$2000/ac. 764-3311 or 537-8533

FARMS

* 420 ACRES - row crop/steak combo, canal water & deep well, good 5 bdrms house, south of Twin.

* 200 ACRES - Nice grain farm, large house, terrific view. Development potential. Wood River Valley near Sugar Creek.

* 200 ACRES - Nice farm, well, sprinklers, possible farm site. Hazlett.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

FILER - 37 ac. prime farm land, highly productive, etc. building site w/incredible view. Call 342-5145

Small Farms & Dalnes

80 ACRES - DOUBLE 80 lockups, new leveling sheds, home, built, 70 ACRES - 2 bdrms, 2 bath, NW of Curry Crossing, Filer.

65 ACRES - Nice farm, close to location, SW TF

40 ACRES - DOUBLE 6, 2 wells, home, barn, etc.

40 ACRES - has pivot, building site, Carney, 177 ACRES - Crops, pastures, lovely unique, spectacular home, solar heat, hot tub, many extras, Wendell.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

FOR BUYING & selling Farms & ranches

888-228-EDDY
888-228-EDDY
888-228-EDDY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Productive 160 acres, 17500 water, No pool, 6 beats - 30 yrs. 2 nice homes, big shop, shed, pasture. \$37,925

513 ACRES & LOTS

BUHL - 4 BEDROOM 3.5 Bath, 3300 sq. ft. home with a striking view and private lane. Covered deck, hot tub, satellite, large double garage with shop combination, all on 18 acres with water shares, also has a playhouse and pond \$220,000.

MUNRO-BORBITS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339
643-3001
1-800-241-3028

FILER - Lots for manufactured homes. Sewer, water, elec., gas, telephone & cable TV all in place ready for your home. From \$15,900 - 208-622-5001

KIMBERLY - Easy Addition to 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Pallet stone in expanded great rm. Reduced to \$179,000. Jane George 98-17

FILER - Nice ranch home north of Filer. Can be sold with 10 to 70 acres. Exp. farm ground is planned into subdivision. Call Jane for details. 98-20

FILER - 175 ACRES - Like nestled in the trees. Listed just in time for summer enjoyment. Price also includes 8x24 shed. \$154,500, 98-19

BUHL - Fair sale in one or two parcels. Jane 97-30

FILER - Nearly new 3 bdm split brm plan on 3 ac. in middle and High School. Jim Jones 97-87

HAGERMAN - Exceptional riverfront home & acreage in Hagerman Valley. One of the prettiest properties in the valley. Outstanding grounds, very hot lot. Jane George 96-23

TWIN FALLS - Parcel suitable for multi-family and close to HWY. 97-12

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful new 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath home in a country setting on 2+ acres. Quality custom construction. Jane George 98-05.

TWIN FALLS - One of a kind! Clean 625 acres with nice farm home. Very hot lot. Jane George 96-21

CHERRY - 37 ac. prime farm land, highly productive, etc. building site w/incredible view. Call 342-5145

Small Farms & Dalnes

80 ACRES - DOUBLE 80 lockups, new leveling sheds, home, built, 70 ACRES - 2 bdrms, 2 bath, NW of Curry Crossing, Filer.

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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot. Great location. \$18,500. Financing avail. 837-6402

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-9408

JEROME 0.59 acre N. of town, w/ water shares. Lots of trees. 324-4815

JEROME Small acreage close to town, 4 bedroom, all brick, shop, horse barn & pasture. 324-4070

KIMBERLY 40 acres irrigated. TF Canal Co. Gated pipe, borders South river. \$88,000 Call 423-4515

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 ac. near Snake River Canyon. Power, roads on the Oregon Trail. \$19K. 423-4558

KIMBERLY Lg. blg. lot, 141X100, fenced, fruit trees, city services. \$23,000. Call 423-6838

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been sitting on? Classified w/ do it. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS WINDMILL HEIGHTS

Premier home sites in Twin Falls built with country subdivision. 1 acre lots with water shares, built with utilities, paved roads and the most fantastic views in the Magic Valley. \$25,000 each. Call Francis Florence, GRI. 734-7488, #FF-048

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2822

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Great country living! 1.0 acre, Land leased for \$91. Let your crop share pay expenses, taxes, and more. 2 nice homes, shop, horse setup. Fruit and shade trees. Good schools. Call 637-6232

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

TWIN FALLS

Two 2.5 Acre Lots Views of Rock Creek. \$25,000 each. Call Francis Florence, GRI. 734-7488, #FF-048

magic valley realty
734-1991

magic valley realty
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Undeveloped Acreage

Approx. 41.28 acres, Prime residential development located on 500 W & G Course Rd. Call Steve Diluca, RPA. 324-4773 or Steve Kohntopp, GRI. 734-1991, #SDSK-912

magic valley realty
734-1991

WENDELL - 8.22 ACRES

w/ water shares, good blg site w/ view. \$35,000

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When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You're the last result.

magic valley realty
734-1991

magic valley realty
734-1991

WENDELL - 8.22 ACRES

w/ water shares, good blg site w/ view. \$35,000

LANDMARK REALTY
2226 S. Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-7518

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You're the last result.

It's all here!

The Times-News Classified Marketplace

733-0931

SUTTON & SONS

SAVE MONEY AT OUR ANNUAL "NO DICKEK STICKER" SALE

NEW! '98 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

#98176P 3.3 Ltr. V-6, And With 7 Passenger Seating
WAS \$25,785

No Diccker Sticker Price... **\$22,595**

NEW! '98 PONTIAC TRANSPORT EXT VAN

#98888P SE Package, 4 Door, Loaded With Leather Interior!
WAS \$29,240

No Diccker Sticker Price... **\$25,995**

1981 FORD 4X4 BRONCO

V8, Cassette, Custom Wheels & More!
#4137

Was \$2,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$1,995

1981 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

Manual Transmission, Cassette, Custom Wheels, #4394T

Was \$3,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$2,500

1986 BMW 325 E 4-DR

6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air, Leather, Sun Roof. #4344C

Was \$3,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$2,900

1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR

V6, Auto, Fully Loaded!
#4378C

Was \$3,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$2,995

1988 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONNER

V8, Fully Loaded & With Leather Interior!
#4362T

Was \$5,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$4,995

1981 MERCEDES 300 SD 4-DR

Diesel, Auto, Air, Pwr Windows & Seats, Locks, Taps, Alloys, Cruise, Sunroof. #4395C

Was \$6,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$4,995

1988 FORD F150 4X4 PICKUP

V8, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, & More!
#4409T

Was \$6,495
NO DICKEK STICKER \$4,995

1986 JEEP 4X4 COMANCHE

V6, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Shell!
#4356T

Was \$6,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$4,995

1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4-DR LE

6 Cyl., Automatic, Loaded!
#4383T

Was \$6,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$4,995

'88 FORD CONVERSION VAN

Loaded with 4 Bucket Seats & Red Sofa Bed!
#4404T

Was \$6,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$5,995

'92 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB

V8, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
#4389T

Was \$7,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$6,995

1995 EAOLE TALON ES1 COUPE

5 Speed, Power Steering, Air, Cruise, Tilt. #4371C

Was \$10,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$8,995

1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB

"Silverado" Package, V8, Automatic, Fully Loaded!
#4396T

Was \$11,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$9,995

'95 NISSAN 4X4 EXT CAB

XE Package, V6, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles!
#4405T

Was \$16,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$14,995

1996 FORD F150 4X4 PICKUP

"XL" Package, V8, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded!
#4372T

Was \$16,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$14,995

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

Laredo Pkg., 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Alloys, Tow Pkg. #4355T

Was \$17,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$15,995

1994 GMC YUKON 4X4

"SLT" Package, Fully Loaded With Only 49,000 Miles!
#4364T

Was \$20,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$18,995

1995 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 4 DR

LT Package, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior!
#4407T

Was \$27,995
NO DICKEK STICKER \$24,995

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP & EAGLE • CHEVROLET • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC & GMC TRUCK

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GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad and an additional 7 days.

MAKE SERIOUS MONEY! Your own business with unlimited income. Free 24 hr. info. 800-753-0140 anytime

NAME BRAND HOISERY Leg. income, accounts provided. \$14K start-up invest. 800-753-0140 anytime

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$SERVICES TO ASSIST THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big problem, big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Real Estate See On E-2

CASTLEFORD 2 story home on corner lot, avail. Immed. \$425/mo. v.dop. very clean. Call 733-5408

HAZELTON 3-bdrm home/modern home. No pets. Call 733-9196

TWIN FALLS Studios, 3.5 x 2.5, no smoke, including/drinking 412 Main Ave. No. 604

Medical Billing Get involved in a real Home-based business with true growth & income potential. Services health insurance claims electronic. Training provided. FT/PT. Investment \$4,995-9,995. Financing available. Call IAMS (An "INC 500" Company). For Free Information call IAMS (An "INC 500" Company). 800-322-3396, EXT. 1216 www.iams-inc.com

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free credit consolidation. Application with service. 1-800-973-8207

TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Twin Springs Apartments 11% CAP Single Tenant Min Lease 9% CAP Twin Falls, Idaho Century 21 Commercial Investment Network Contact Steve Kall 1-800-966-2121

601 FURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS Executive condo fully furnished, single garage. Short term ok. \$1,000 per month or \$250 per week. Includes all utilities. Call or Cindy 734-6104 or 733-5356

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES A " " found at the end of a Classified ad means that it also may be found in the "Info" part of A " " Are pre credit problems preventing you from renting? Call HomeSolutions 208-733-2224

603 FURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS Perfect for family. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3585 sq/ft. No pet. \$375/mo. Call 733-9600

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES BURL - Downtown Area. \$200/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo.

GET A LIFE Get a great business. Let us show you how a life effort can translate into big rewards. No direct sales. No industry event. No costly advertising. Training. Fantastic Salary. Franchise authority available. Call 1-800-558-6200

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ROUTE 811 Apt. Complexes for 400 blk Caswell Ave. W. 600 blk River Ave. W. 600 blk Saratoga Dr. W.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4333 Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$! For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

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UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES BURL - Downtown Area. \$200/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. \$11.25/mo.

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Who uses the personals? You'd think meeting someone special would be simple. Then I tried voice personals. It was convenient, fit my life, and I was surprised at how many of the ads interested me. The personals really do work.

Single father, age 33, seeks DWY, 20-30, no smoke, home, cooking, evening, friendship or more. 11/1903

Single male, 150 lb, seeks DWY, 20-30, no smoke, home, cooking, evening, friendship or more. 11/1903

Single male, 150 lb, seeks DWY, 20-30, no smoke, home, cooking, evening, friendship or more. 11/1903

Attractive DWY, 45, enjoys outdoors, travel, pet, teaching, reading, home, cooking, dancing, friendship, swimming, sun. November, 9/11/98

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FORD, F-150, 1986, 351, rebuilt motor, new paint job, white. \$4,925-35.

FORD, F-250 XLT, '95, 6.9 diesel, ext. cab w/camper shell, \$4,800. 432-8252.

FORD, F-250, 1977, 400, AT, \$3,000 or best offer. Please call 208-634-5661.

FORD, F-250, 1984, clean Good shape! Please call 208-324-3897.

FORD - '95 Ext cab, F-150, 351, AT, \$16,000. Shop/Call 324-6115.

GMC - '89 F-250 XLT, 5 spd diesel, low mil., \$9,000. John's. 543-8070/eve/11.

GMC '98 350 V-tech, ext. cab, 310 hp, SLE, 2.71, CD & AM/FM case, 9,000 ml., \$23,500 or best offer. Call 324-1457 days or 324-5174 eve. dt.

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GMC - '93 1/2 ton, AT, PS, 61, PW, 60K mile engine warranty, 39K mile on tires, very clean, high book - \$13,500, low book - \$11,200, asking \$11,800. Call 324-2837.

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NISSAN - 1988, SE, V-6, 411g cab, 5 spd, exc. cond. Call 733-8118.

NISSAN, 1992 Pathfinder SE V6, PW, PL, AC, 81, Exc. cond. \$13,500. Call Adam 737-3840, 735-1243.

NISSAN, black 4X4, SE, V6, King Cab, 1993, low miles. Excellent condition. New tires, bodyline, shell. A.C. \$12,500/offer. Reggie at 736-4504.

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SHARPE, GL, 1988 wagon, 424, AT, sunroof, low power, Less than 100K miles. Super cond. \$5,000. 423-7223 evening.

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TOYOTA, '96 SR5, 4-Runner, V6, AT, air, PW, ill, cruise, cruise, CD, running boards, 10,321.5 tires w/ new wheels, Very clean. \$23,500. Call 736-8714 days ask for Jack.

DOOGIE '95 Caravan SE. Low mil. New tires. Exc. cond. \$11,500. 673-6238.

DOOGIE, Ram, (Z), 250 custom vans for sale. (1) '96, black & silver, \$5,500. (1) '94 brown & white, \$1,500. Or both for \$5,000. 733-4470, please leave msg. If no answer call 733-7028.

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People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE
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1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '73, 1500 camper truck, PB, AT, 1980 w/ tires/wheels, tool box. 678-1493.

CHEVY '82, S-10, 350 V-6 dual gas tank, 4 spd, length running boards custom. Asking, \$3,250. Call 733-5945.

CHEVY '86 PU, 3rd, new paint, runs good. \$2,200 or best offer. 734-8113.

CHEVY, 1978, \$1200/offer Please call 208-324-9659.

CHEVY - '81 370 XLT AT PS, PB, Canopy, 1980 Good cond. 423-5345.

CHEVY - '92 S-10 Crew Cab, AC, 5 spd, bedliner, canopy, CB, only low driven, 2 snow tires, 50K miles. \$5,900. 324-4711. 2000 or leave msg.

DODGE '91 Dakota, new tires, new paint, tires, 8 wheels, warranty, low miles, great to know. \$3,500/offer. 754-2833.

FORD, F-150, 2X2 PU, 460, V6, AT, tr, towing, Shelk, CD, new upholstery. \$5,500. Call 733-1412.

FORD, F-250, 1978, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, 87K miles, clean, \$2,500. Call 734-3557.

FORD '78 XT, 2 wheel dr, PS, PB, AT, AC, 40K miles, engine \$1,200/offer. Call 543-4635 leave msg.

FORD - '83 1/2 ton, ext. cab w/Glassite hood, 1987, AC, cruise, ill, dual tank, \$4,800. Call 733-7900.

FORD - '87 Ranger XL, 11K miles, exc. cond., \$9,700. Call 324-7555.

INTERNATIONAL 1974 dump truck, 2 spd axle, front end, \$4,500. Call 324-2538.

TOYOTA - '83 SR5, Runs good, body needs work. \$999/offer. 324-7247.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY - 1987, 1/2 ton truck for sale. 1987, exc. cond., body in fair shape. Call 324-0466 evens.

DODGE, D-50, 1988, 4x4, w/camper shell. V6 take best offer. Call 208-324-7270, leave message.

DOORS & MISC. PARTS for S series IHC trucks. Call 734-3559.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVY '82, 76K mi. New paint, tires. Minicab. 654-2559 or 877-7807.

CHEVY '85 4x4, 1/2 ton, need more work, \$1,500. Call 825-4240.

CHEVY '91 AT, AC, 5 spd. Good condition! 423-8348 or 420-5950.

CHEVY '91 Suburban 444, new tires, alternator, w/camper shell, great motor. Call owner. Book \$8,500, will take \$6,200. 877-8400.

CHEVY - 1995 1/2 T, 5 spd, 206, exc. cond. great color. \$11,900. Call 733-5862.

CHEVY 1971 4x4, \$2,500. 4.3 Chevy motor, 120C miles, \$1,200. 934-5916.

CHEVY 1977 4x4 PU w/1111 tires runs good \$7,000/offer. 423-5000.

CHEVY, '97 Tahoe, seats 9, 22K mi. AC, CD, alarm exc. Call 324-6998.

CHEVY, Blazer, '94, 4x4 \$1,600. 440 or 82 82 82 82 82. 424, 5750, 423-6178.

CHEVY - '95 Suburban 4X4 Exc cond, low mileage. \$2,200. offer. Contact Brenda, Allen, or Jeff at 733-4222.

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GMC '98 350 V-tech, ext. cab, 310 hp, SLE, 2.71, CD & AM/FM case, 9,000 ml., \$23,500 or best offer. Call 324-1457 days or 324-5174 eve. dt.

GMC - '77 short box, rebuilt engine, \$3,400/offer. Call 734-0698 after 5 pm.

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GMC Suburban, 1990, 350 Vortec, perfect cond. Loaded! Only 35K mi., 1111 under factory warranty. High Book Suburban for Low Book Price. Only \$28,000. 734-5278.

GMC Suburban, SLE, '93, 4X4, loaded CD, new tires, great shape, \$7,700. Call 538-6630.

JEEP '88 Cherokee Laredo, Great cond. Low mil., \$7,000. 673-6238.

JEEP - 1985 Cherokee Laredo, high miles, exc. cond. \$2,700. 637-4636.

JEEP, CJ5, 1968, V6, \$2,000. 0D, Please call 208-677-4653.

NISSAN - 1988, SE, V-6, 411g cab, 5 spd, exc. cond. Call 733-8118.

NISSAN, 1992 Pathfinder SE V6, PW, PL, AC, 81, Exc. cond. \$13,500. Call Adam 737-3840, 735-1243.

NISSAN, black 4X4, SE, V6, King Cab, 1993, low miles. Excellent condition. New tires, bodyline, shell. A.C. \$12,500/offer. Reggie at 736-4504.

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SHARPE, GL, 1988 wagon, 424, AT, sunroof, low power, Less than 100K miles. Super cond. \$5,000. 423-7223 evening.

TOYOTA 1995 4x4, 31700. Call Joe 733-2514.

TOYOTA, '93 Ford Runner SR5, 5 spd, black, exc. cond. \$16,500. 733-7028.

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CADILLAC - 1991 Sedan DeVille, 210 mp/mi, 111,000 miles, \$100,000. Call 536-2843, mgm 81.

CHEVY 1979 4 dr. Sedan. Must. Runs good, asking \$950. Call 423-8200.

CHEVY '94 2-Door Camaro, grey w/stripes tint, 110mp condition. Very good condition. \$10K. Call 514,500. Call 324-1403.

CHEVY '96 Corolla, 4 dr. loaded. Loan value \$3525 retail \$4775. Selling \$5500 offer. 438-0693

DODGE, Diplomat, '86, loaded. Good cond. New tires. \$1250. 324-3272

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at tw@micron.net

EAGLE '97 Talon EX, 22k actual miles, \$19,870 offer. Call 862-3487

FORD '94 Tempo, 4 dr. AT. Make offer. Call 900-456-5087, Norm or Brad

FORD 1994 Escort LX, 4 door hatchback, hed. air, air, cruise, plus snow tires, whitewall, 44k, exc. cond., \$4495. 208-786-5407 after 8 pm.

FORD, Bronco II, 1987, PONTIAC, 6000 STE, 1987. Call 208-734-9643.

FORD, Hatchback, '88 1/2, owner, low miles. White, AC, excel. car for money, clean! MERCURY, Sabre, '92 silver, good looking. Good cond., \$7000 offer. Too many call 423-6328

GEO '91 Prism, exc. cond., very clean, 4 dr. AT, AC, low low miles, only \$4198. Call 734-6255 or 734-0080 after 6pm. Dr 81

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 charge for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled daily for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '90 Accord, 4 dr., 5 spd, runs good, \$750. Call 324-2577 after 5pm.

HONDA '90 Accord, good cond., new tires, \$4500. Call 828-5148 after 5pm.

HONDA - 1984 Accord, runs good, \$1000 offer. Call 328-3785

What are you waiting for? Prices that classified us today.

HONDA 1988 Civic DX, hatchback, AC, great mp g. \$ 800. Call 731-1063 dealer.

HONDA - 1989 Accord LX, clean, good tires, \$5000. Call 734-6787

HONDA - 1992 Accord LX, A/C, 111k condition, \$8000. Call 735-0189, st.

HONDA - '97 Accord EX, power moon roof, PW, PS, PL, CD changer, good kit, rear spoiler, only 11K miles, Call 733-3033.

HONDA, Accord LX, 1992, dr. AT, excel. cond., \$7500 offer. 334-8418 st.

HONDA - '89 Accord LX 4 dr. Exc cond! \$4,700. Call 324-3413 or 324-1900.

HYUNDAI '93 Coupe, AT, 51K mi., very nice car. \$4,444. See \$ Dollar Bill at (1/4 mi. W. of Heywood, Hwy 40) BROCKMANS 336-2881 (NOW OPEN)

JEEP - '78 Golden Eagle, V-6 w/ 3/4 ton equip., \$3500. Jeep - '72 Comanche, heavy rebuild engine, 8 cyl., exc. cond., new tires, more \$5500. Chevy - '85 Van w/ custom interior, good cond., \$2700. Call 637-8204 after 1pm.

LINCOLN - '90, Mark VII LSC, black/gold pkg, 18298. Call 733-9477

MAZDA '91 MX6, sun roof, loaded, AT, 68k original mi., \$4700. 731-1083

MAZDA, RX7, 1988, excel. cond. Runs great! 53K mi., \$4400. 324-7501. Call evens, or leave msg.

MAZDA, 1995 Millennia in immaculate condition with all the options and gold metal wheels! \$18,400. Call Kent or Cindy 734-6104 or 733-6336.

MERCURY - '94 Linx, Light blue, 2 dr, good cond., \$2000 Call 733-9559

MERCURY - '96 Mystic (like a Contour), V6, 4 dr, 2.5 liter, AT, AC, CD, 15K mi., \$10,200. Call 623-8444

OLDS - '82 Toronado, \$1500 offer. PONTIAC '89 Grand Am, 423-4988

OLDS, Cutlass convertible, 1983, P85, new top, new carpets, etc. Call 784-2308 after 6:30 in the eve, or leave a msg. on machine!

OLDSMOBILE '83 Firenza, low mil. w/inter spoiler, \$1800 offer. 678-3078

BUBARU '87 4x4, GL wagon, AT, new CV's, trans tune-up, runs great, 27 mpg, \$2800 offer. Call 738-1373

BUBARU, Impreza, 1996, 3 door, A/C, all wheel drive, 32K miles, \$2800. Please call 208-343-0928

TOYOTA '79 Supra, blown head gasket, new fuel injector & trans. Body in good shape, \$5000 offer. Call 543-5609 evens.

TOYOTA '94 Corolla, New tires, struts, fuel & water pump. Need head gasket. \$4000 offer. 436-47128

VW '91 Jetta GL white, 4 dr., AC, PS, 5 spd., sun roof, \$3,300. 731-1083

VW '90 Jetta Trek, black only 12K mi., loaded, \$11,200. 731-1083, dr 81

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.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 725-0971 press 2.

CHEVY '93 Corveta, 40th anniversary, 6500 actual miles. Been graded exc. New. Never down in rain or snow. Exc cond. Only on Street. Inquiries please, \$35,000. Call 487-3191 or 723-1387

Before you buy a new Ford or Mercury car or truck, call for the Best Prices, Young Ford, Inc. 800-590-FORD (Toll Free)

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WAS \$22,995 **\$19,777**



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#09149-3 Affordable Luxury w/Bucket Seats, All The Options!
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#83192-1 Roomy Sedan w/Buckets Seats, All The Extras...Sharp!
WAS \$17,995 **\$15,877**



1995 OLDSMOBILE AURORA
#09574-0 Beautiful Full w/Leather Interior, Power Sunroof...Loaded!
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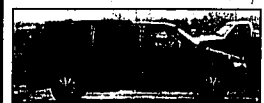
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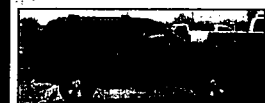
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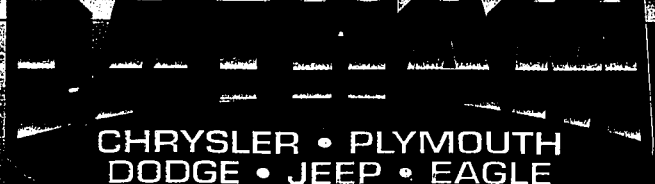
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Been on any first dates lately?

Two words that strike great fear in the heart: **FIRST DATE.**

But among horror stories have your heart about first dates?

Some of the stories are downright scary, while others combine comedy with the horror.

There are lots of jokes about dating, too. One, told by a female comic on "The Tonight Show," went something like this: I've been divorced for two years. My kids will see their dad's dining room at dining time all the time. He has six years more experience in it than I do.

Oh, right. Think goodness I'm finished with first dates.

But wait. Now I have to keep on reliving my own tragic first-date experiences through my children. Is life ever fair?



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Unhappily, I have well-adjusted kids. My daughter, in college, seems more concerned about who is supposed to pay the tab (and having it's not her) in this post-woman's liberation era than she is about the disasters that might befall her on first dates. And my son, who's only 12, is still insisting that no girl could ever distract him from any baseball game, even if it's just the Cubs who are playing.

For those who are currently chafing up first-date experiences with first dates, there is at least a little help out there.

Mina Skowron, a therapist and radio personality, has written a book titled "Date First" in which she has a list of the things you should never say on a first date.

Two examples:
• My second wife was the most beautiful woman I've ever seen.

• You won't believe how great going out with me will be.

• But even if you do and say everything right, the date could still go wrong. Life has a way of messing this first.

My grandmother, who did her dating in the early 1930s, was only 13 years old when her other sister slipped her out of the house to a square dance — no more a date. Scandalous! She went on all over the place.

My great-grandmother didn't even let her daughters dance at parties in their own home.

She plus grew even thicker when Grandma got to the square dance, and found two of her brothers there playing the fiddle. The boys hid on her, of course, but the story gets even worse than that.

Grandma and her "date" fell asleep on their horses and got lost on the way home. Some things really never do change.

And yet, there are times when disastrous first dates come out all right after all. I read about one of those times in an article Judith Warner presented several years ago for *RealWeek* magazine.

A woman, divorced with two children, went out a few times with a man named Art and she just fell in love. It was a real success. Her second marriage later, when the woman thought of all the men she knew, she decided that Art — first date aside — was the one who would make an excellent husband and she married him. She then proceeded to phone Art's office.

"This is Kimberly," she said. "Would you like to marry me?"

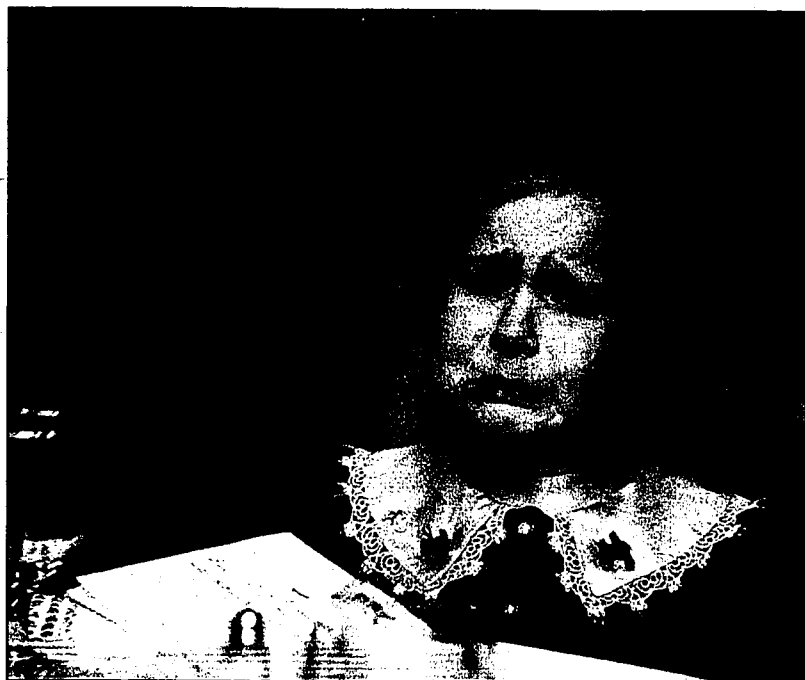
She suggested going out over the weekend to discuss the issue, and three months later — 20 years ago — the two were wed.

What an end to a bad first date experience!

My own personal story is not that extreme, but it does involve saying yes to a

Does it mean DATE?, Page F2

Seizing the dinner hour



Despite the conflicts that might arise at the dinner table, parenting experts espouse the benefits of having family meals together.

Even in the go-go '90s, family meals are tradition worth fighting for

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When was the last time you got seven members of your family in the same building, let alone sitting at the same table?

Happens every night at the Cherry household.

"My children say that we are rare in that we actually sit down and eat together daily at our house," said Tina Cherry, mother of five. "When they visit friends, they eat by themselves, in front of the television, or on the run."

That because for the Cherrys, meal-time has a protocol.

Table rules were set years ago and are such a habit for my kids that dinner-time is a relaxed and pleasant hour in our home," Cherry said. "The manners rules are simple — bring them to the table with you."

But more importantly, bring yourself. "Food has the potential of acquiring tremendous significance within a family, involving issues completely unrelated to its nutritional value," said John Rosemond, a North Carolina psychologist and writer whose syndicated column appears in *The Times-News*.

"Everyone can easily forget that the reason for sitting down to a meal is not to consume food. Eating is secondary to the social and ritual aspects of meal-time."

"Having family meals doesn't just happen" said Elynn Satter, a Registered Dietitian from Madison, Wis., and author of "How to Get Your Kid to Eat ... But Not Too Much" (Ball



Publishing Co., \$16.95). "As one mother confided, 'Things are so miserable when we try to eat as a family, my husband and I have started eating alone.' I tried a little and it turned out her husband was insisting the kids finish their meals, so they didn't come around later panhandling for food. I commented that the time to deal with that was when it happened, and to refuse snacks until snack time."

Actually, all the forces of man and nature in modern life conspire against family meals.

The amount of time that a parent spends with each child has shrunk to 50 minutes a day, on average. And with the typical American worker putting in 44 1/2 hours a week at the office, the 6 o'clock dinner hour has for most fam-

lies gone the way of the DeSoto and the Naugahyde sofa.

All of which has consequences that range from obesity to juvenile delinquency, Rosemond points out.

"Meals, and the evening meal in particular, bring the family together," he writes in his book "Parent Power!" (Andrews and McMeel, \$8.95). "They are a setting in which the values of sharing and unity are reaffirmed. It matters little what people eat or how much; good conversation and the feeling that we are all in one family are what count."

Satter says that children who eat randomly tend to eat badly.

"The family order to be functioning well in order for feeding to be going well," she said. "What means that parents have to be doing well with each

other. If there is a lot of tension and dissatisfaction between parents, they don't do as well with providing food and modeling appropriate eating behaviors, and children don't eat well."

And, she adds, parental wimps tend to raise kids who make poor nutritional choices. "By modern standards, my husband and I would probably be considered very strict," Cherry said. "The peace and harmony that our strictness affords us and our children are well worth the risks of that label. The kids themselves say that they are glad that we eat together and they enjoy our dinner-time."

That doesn't mean, however, that dinner-time has to be conflict-free. The kitchen table is a marvelous setting to test ideas.

But only if meals don't degenerate into power struggles, Rosemond suggests.

"The idea is not to persuade your child to eat," he said. "The goal is to involve (him or her) in the ritual of unification at the dinner table."

Start by giving your kid a plate with small portions of the same food the rest of the family is eating, Rosemond said. If he or she doesn't like it, ignore their complaints but involve them in the conversation.

"Tell Daddy what we did today," he said.

"Make mealtimes pleasant with conversations and sharing and don't use that time for scolding and airing grievances," Satter said. "Recognize positive

Does it mean MEALS, Page F2

TN Interactive

Get a family-oriented event planned?

Have we got a deal for you. In May, The Times-News will publish a weekly feature in our Sunday Family Life section called *Tea Do for Families* — a collection of family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. If you'd like your event included, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

-By phone, 733-0837.

Ext. 223.

-By fax, 734-5536.

-By E-mail, crump@magic.walley.com



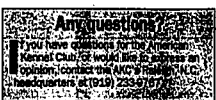
Kid-friendly pit bulls? AKC recalls dog guide book

Chicago Tribune

A bitter controversy over how well some dogs get along with children has led to howls of betrayal from dog breeders and to an unprecedented recall of the new edition of the American Kennel Club's long-sold "The Complete Dog Book," the pre-eminent reference work on purebred dogs since 1929.

The new, 19th edition of the book has prompted outrage from the insular world of dog breeding and canine competition — a highly regulated business, hobby and passion that involves more than 1 million new dogs and more than 13,000 U.S. competitions a year.

Confronted with the fury of breed



clubs and rank-and-file dog owners, the AKC board has recalled the entire 30,000 first printing of the book and is eliminating what it tersely describes as "unintentional incorrect and controversial information."

The "controversial information" in question is a new feature that tells how well each breed gets along with children. The book concludes that 40 of the

141 AKC-recognized breeds are "not good" with children.

Included in the "not good" category are beloved and popular family pets such as the Scottish Terrier, Dalmatian, Yorkshire Terrier and Dachshund.

Noticeably absent from the "not good" list, on the other hand, are breeds such as the Doberman Pinscher and the Staffordshire Bull Terrier, commonly known as the pit bull. These were rated "good" with children.

"The AKC has at as much as told the general public not to consider buying almost one-third of the AKC breeds as a family pet," said dog breeder and canine judge Bob Bengtson in Santa Barbara, Calif. "This is kind of like stat-

bing you in the back," said Bengtson, editor and publisher of the monthly magazine *Purebred Dogs In Review*.

The American Kennel Club is a not-for-profit organization "devoted to the advancement of purebred dogs" — as it says in the very first page of the 756-page "The Complete Dog Book," considered the bible of the dog world. The book, with more than 2 million copies sold, heretofore has been renowned for letting dog lovers have its day by finding only positive things to say about each breed.

"Very vocal," for example, is how a non-stop barker might be described; "independent" could signal hard to train; and "spirited" could suggest that the dog will drag its owner down the street.

FAMILY LIFE

Packing on the pounds: Problem with overweight kids grows in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

The eighth-grader is a hefty 23 pounds overweight, if you're into noticing and worrying about such things, and his mother certainly is. His mother feels a tinge of guilt every time her son parks himself in front of the 13-inch television set, the one adjacent to the wooden chest holding a basketball, football and other symbols of physical activity that are often thought of but rarely touched.

Usually a sandwich or sugary snack chased by a soft drink accompanies "Friends" and "Smart Guy" and "Dawson's Creek," just three of the prime-time programs the boy is convinced he can't live without.

The mom is a fund-raiser for a nonprofit organization, her husband a communications specialist, and the boy is their one and only. She worries constantly that her son's weight problems are due to their failure to steer a child who early on showed quite an appetite for fatty foods. With Mom and Dad's reluctant blessings (the pediatrician said if he wants to eat, let him eat) he just kept padding it on.

"Then you see yet another one of those studies that say your child is headed for obesity,

which could mean health and self-esteem problems, two things that could shape negatively the rest of his life," the mother says. "I can't tell you how out-of-control this whole thing has become. Now we're afraid it's irreversible."

The study she's speaking of was published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. It recently made the rounds of the morning news programs and found space in many newspapers, with golly-wow statistics concluding that American kids would rather spend two hours in front of a television set than navigate monkey bars or shoot baskets.

Most of us swallowed the report with a "Yeah, whatever, this comes up every year," the mother was certain they'd flash a picture of her son at any moment.

The survey of 4,063 children ages 8 to 16 showed that getting out of bed or walking the school grounds is about the most vigorous exercise 20 percent of them get. The mom is certain her son falls below that bar. "Even when a friend comes by, what do they do?" she says. "They watch television, sitting there like zombies. And it only seems to get worse."

Television is hardly the only culprit, but it's a chief instigator. If your child is inside watching TV all day, he's not in motion.

The number of overweight kids has doubled in the past decade, according to figures supplied by the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports. In many cases, obesity is a direct consequence of a sedentary lifestyle and can lead to health problems such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure. Self-esteem? No one has to tell you that "the fat kid" is always the butt of jokes.

The mother is trying to curb her son's television watching, to get him to spend more time outdoors. She walks and tries to get him to join her. She no longer uses TV as background. She now takes seriously what she's up against: a medium that, like all other powerful forces, can be harmful if abused.

She has even figured out how early television watching may have helped push her son down this destructive path.

Her son is what you'd call a cartoon-fed kid, someone who digested not just the Saturday morning programs but the commercials that came along with them.

Meals

Continued from F1

...eating, and wait for the rest of happen. If parents criticize (even about non-food behavior) and mealtimes are tense, it will show up in a child's eating. Studies have shown that children eat less and do not do as well nutritionally when they are catching a lot of criticism from their parents — on any topic, not just on eating.

"Good manners include not insulting the cook, so if you don't like something just quietly leave it on your plate and go on with the things you do like," Cherry said. "I recently found out (not at the dinner table) that our high school girl doesn't like cornbread. I didn't know that, though cornbread has been served occasionally. Here is a girl that can't eat anywhere and be welcome to return. She has world-class manners."

"The other half of that rule is that if you don't finish your first, you can't have seconds of anything or snacks or treats later," she continued. "Hence, our kids are not picky eaters, and there goes broccoli, spinach and onions as vehicles of complaint."

"Don't underestimate the enormous influence managing the source of supply can have over your child's eating," Satter said. "Even if he or she doesn't initially accept everything that you offer him, eventually he will, because that is what's familiar and that is what he sees people who are important to him eating."

And how he or she behaves, she adds.

"We're talking here about teaching children to be grown up," Satter said. "Children who



To learn more about kids and nutrition, visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

are simply allowed to do as they please with eating don't learn anything about behaving as more mature individuals and participating in the social activity of eating."

But if family meals don't occur like clockwork at 6 o'clock in your house, don't sweat it, Rosemond and Satter said. You're a parent — not a caterer — and all those little people running around the house can help out.

"As he gets older, one of the

after-school chores your child can do is getting dinner started," Satter said. "If you think through your menus and develop simple procedures and teach them to him, I expect you'll find he can be a real help to you, and he'll be proud of making a contribution."

"Our kids are so competent, they can even prepare meals for the family," Cherry said. "On Easter, each of us chose and prepared a dish for our dinner (even the 6-year-old). Their involvement allowed them to enjoy the holiday dinner far more than they would have had they just done the standard 'when is dinner going to be ready' thing."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

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Dates

Continued from F1

college classmate who asked me out on a study date and then asked me to meet him at the library.

I told my roommates I was only going on the date to find out what kind of a bun wouldn't even offer to come to my dorm and pick me up.

Two years later, we were happily married — ever after.

And come to think of it, even today, although my spouse and I are now somewhere between "Melrose Place" and "On Golden Pond" (closer to the pond, I suspect), we still date.

There are no first dates anymore, but sometimes it's even harder to continue dating your partner. Especially after the moonlight and roses become nightgowns and diapers.

But counselors insist that married couples should still go out together regularly. It's supposed to strengthen the marriage and further the communication process, and add plenty of enjoyment to life.

Who am I to argue? In fact, I think it's just about time I went out on another "first date" as in the first date with my husband this month.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

BOKMA-LOMAN
BUHL - Harry and Ellen Bokma of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marieke Bokma, to Robert Loman, son of Rick and Esther Loman of Buhl (currently residing in Holland).
 Bokma is a graduate of Castleford High School and Boise State University. She is employed at the Kimberly Middle School.
 Loman attended Buhl High School. He is employed by D & D Dairy Service in Buhl.
 The wedding is planned for Aug.



Robert Loman and Ellen Bokma

COX-HIGBEE
TWIN FALLS - John and Donna Cox of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Cox, to Charlie Higbee, son of Dale and Sharon Higbee of Twin Falls.
 Cox is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at the Twin Falls School District.
 Higbee is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He served an LDS mission in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He is



Charlie Higbee and Allison Cox employed at Lamb-Weston in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 15 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 16.

JACOBIA-CROCKETT
BURLEY - Sherry Jacobia of Inkom and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobia of Rexburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Dee Jacobia, to Blake Aaron Crockett, son of Lamar and Ranae Crockett of Burley.
 Jacobia graduated from Marsh Valley High School and is currently a sophomore majoring in mass communications at Idaho State University in Pocatello.
 Crockett graduated from Burley High School. He served a New Jersey Morrisston Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently a freshman majoring in health care administration at Idaho State University and is employed at Northstar Stucco.
 The wedding is planned for May 29 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception in their



Blake Crockett and Jennifer Jacobia honor will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. May 30 at the Golden Heritage Center, 2421 Overland Ave. After a honeymoon in southern California, the couple will reside in Pocatello and complete their education.

RUMPF-FORD
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rumpf Jr. of Windham, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Rumpf, to Edward R. Ford, son of Ray and Sandra Ford of Twin Falls.
 Rumpf is a 1988 graduate of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1993 from the University of Georgia and her master's degree in psychology in 1995 from Boston University.
 Ford is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received his associate of arts degree in 1991 from the College of Southern Idaho and his bachelor of science degree in 1995 from Idaho State University.



The couple reside in Boston, Mass., where they are in their second year of a four-year doctoral program at the New England College of Optometry.

ENYART-THOMPSON
JEROME - Gerry and Carol Enyart of New Berlin, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Enyart, to Justin Thompson, son of LaRon and Paula Thompson of Jerome.
 Enyart is a graduate of Eisenhower High School in New Berlin and currently is attending Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah, majoring in child development. She is employed at Talbert Medical Center in Provo.
 Thompson is a graduate of Jerome High School and served an LDS mission in the Argentine. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Chicago, Ill., LDS Temple.



The wedding is planned for July 11 in Savannah, Ga.

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LANTING-MINK
HOLLISTER - Robert and Rhea Lanting of Hollister and Russell and Peggy Mink of Cambridge announce the engagement of their children, Jodie Leona Lanting and Justin Charles Mink.
 Lanting is a graduate of Filer High School and will graduate from the University of Idaho this spring with an animal science/business degree. She is employed by the University of Idaho.
 Mink is a graduate of Cambridge High School and is attending the University of Idaho pursuing a degree in agriculture.



Jodie Lanting and Justin Mink education. He is employed by Mink Land and Livestock. The wedding is planned for July 3 at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

PARKINSON-STATEN
HAZELTON - Brad and Marie Parkinson of Lyman, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Parkinson, to Ryan Staten, son of Gary and Rose Staten of Hazelton.
 Parkinson is a graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg and Ricks College in pre-nursing. She is a graduate of Idaho State University as a registered nurse. She served an LDS mission in the Japan Sapporo Mission. She is employed as a registered nurse for a cardiologist in Idaho Falls.
 Staten is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and Ricks College in business management. He currently is attending Idaho State University and will graduate next year in business management. He served an LDS mission in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission. He is employed by United Parcel Service.



The wedding is planned for June 6 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 6 at the Lyman LDS Church and from 7 to 9 p.m. June 13 at the Hazelton LDS Church. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

MORTON-TETZ
TWIN FALLS - Dr. William and Yvonne Morton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Marie Morton, to Kevin Karl Tetz, son of Gary and Sylvia Tetz of Twin Falls.
 Morton is a graduate of Dental Assisting School in California. She is employed at Dr. Emory's in Boise.
 Tetz is a graduate of Walla Walla College. He is employed in Boise. The wedding is planned for April 26.



Melissa Morton and Kevin Tetz

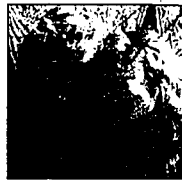
ROBISON-WRIGHT
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clayne Robison of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mine Robison, to Douglas F. Wright, son of Darlene Wright of Twin Falls and the late Bob Wright.
 Robison is a 1991 graduate of Provo High School and a 1998 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo. She is employed at Todd Home in Provo.
 Wright is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1998 graduate of BYU in Provo. He is employed by the city of Yuma in Yuma, Ariz. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Provo.

SKEEN-SMITH
TWIN FALLS - Charles and Glenda Skeen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Clover Skeen, to Brian Smith, son of Jerry and Kathy Smith of Kimberly.
 Skeen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Intermountain Gas Co. in Twin Falls.
 Smith is a graduate of Kimberly High School and CSI. He is employed by Idaho Power in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 6.

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STUART-PAXTON
TWIN FALLS - George and Dorothy Swamer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lee Stuart to Richard L. Paxton, son of Doris Paxton of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Larry Paxton of Buhl.
 Stuart is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Sheaffers' Place in Filer.
 Paxton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Snake River Glass in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 17 at the Love Chapel at Filer.



Richard Paxton and Lori Stuart Lake Tahoe, Nev. A reception will follow at the Silver Legacy in Reno, Nev.

ROMER-NELSON
JEROME - Del Royce and DeAnn Romer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Ryan James Nelson, son of Scott and Susan Nelson of Pleasanton, Calif.
 Romer is a 1996 graduate of Valley High School. She currently is attending Ricks College.
 Nelson is a 1993 graduate from Foothill High School in California. He served a Maryland Baltimore Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is a graduate of Ricks College.
 The wedding is planned for Friday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Renee Romer and Ryan Nelson Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Hazelton LDS Church.

PETERS-BOWMAN
JEROME - Tom and Ann Peters announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie Peters, to Bret Lance Bowman, son of Becky and Michael O'Brien of Harrison, Ohio. Peters is the daughter of the late Lorna Peters.
 Peters is a graduate of Jerome High School and currently is attending Ricks College in Rexburg.
 Bowman is a graduate of Harrison High School in Harrison, Ohio. He served an LDS Mission in the Idaho Boise Mission and currently is attending Ricks College. He is self-employed with ETC Inc. The wedding is planned for



Katie Peters and Bret Bowman Friday at the Mantt, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 3rd Ward building, 825 E. Ave. B.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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FAMILY LIFE

Book looks at the funny side of personal ads

The Dallas Morning News

There's no risk, no real name, no embarrassment — and they may even be free.

So why do so many personal ads seem the same?

Consider this evidence from a recent Dallas Observer, the city's main repository for lonely-hearts listings:

• "...enjoys movies, dining out, music, laughing and life..."

• "...I enjoy music, movies, sports, museums, dining out, weekend trips, long walks and interesting conversations..."

• "...enjoys traveling, dancing, romantic evenings, movies, sports and other activities..."

• "...enjoys all sports, golf/tennis, music, movies, dining out, travel..."

Al Hoff, a Pittsburgh writer and expert on thrift shops, pondered this weighty issue one day while waiting for a bus.

"I've always read the personals for fun," says Hoff, who got happily married without help from the classified section. "Most of them are so boring and so lame. Everybody's good-

looking and likes to go for walks and all that.

"But now and then there's something zany and crazy," she says. "I just had an obsession

with it. He ever. Hoff's search for out-of-the-ordinary personal ads eventually took her through 35,000 listings from newspapers around the country. The result of all that squinting is a hilarious collection that could only be titled "If You Like Pina Colodas..."

The name of the 24-page pamphlet, which Hoff sells by mail for \$1.50 (send a check to P.O. Box 90282, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224), is lifted from a 1979 pop hit named "Escape," although most people call it "the pina coloda song."

It's the heartwarming — or esophagus-clogging, depending on your point of view — tale of two people who think they're cheating on each other by looking for love via the personals. They meet, realize what's hap-

pened and live happily ever after.

(We'll guess how while you try to get that smooching monkey out of your head.)

"I've always read the personals for fun. Most of them are so boring and so lame. Everybody's good-looking and likes to go for walks and all that. But now and then there's something zany and crazy. I just had an obsession with it."

—Al Hoff, author of "If You Like Pina Colodas"

"My intention was not to make fun of people for placing personal ads," Hoff says. "It was just sort of an exercise in language analysis."

This may not be the definitive sociological work on the matter, but it's sure fun reading. Somewhere in that great sea of tiny type, Hoff found the words "bladder wrack" and "callipyggon" — algae and har-

ing nice buttocks, respectively.

She found someone seeking a combination of Hillary Clinton, Mother Teresa and porn star Marilyn Chambers; a request for women born in other states; a requirement that a mate be able to name one of the Quad Cities; and ample amounts of amusing alliteration.

She found lots of car imagery ("this model features too many options to list"), TV references ("Ernie seeks Bert... to spend sunny days chasing the clouds away"), sporting allusions ("looking for a starter — not an armchair quarterback") and musical metaphors ("I want to hold your hand through strawberry fields forever").

She also found riotous malapropisms: "Let's break the wind!" urged a motercyclist seeking a two-wheeled mate. Another wanted the right person "for random romps through the yellowed leaves and snow."

This isn't an academic treatise, but Hoff did reach a few conclusions. Fast-growing Phoenix had the most people "new to area." Denver was tops in Christians declaring they were "fun." Baltimore was No. 1 in prisoners.

And would you like your very own SWDPJMNRSND?

That means single white divorced professional Jewish male nonreligious nonsmoking nondrinker, and he's probably from New York, which led the league in abbreviations.

She stresses that she's all for personal ads and realizes it's hard to sum yourself up in 40 or 50 words. She admires the initiative and fortitude of looking for partners in unconventional ways.

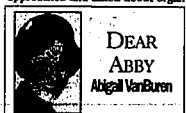
"But I think what happens is that people read the ads to see what they're saying and parrot what they see most often," Hoff says. "I would encourage them to be creative."

"You're anonymous. In most places now, people respond to a post office box or to voice mail, so they don't know who you are. So if you're intent on placing it, why not go for it?"

Organ donations save lives

DEAR ABBY: Our beloved daughter-in-law died following an auto accident two years ago. Bonnie was in terrific condition and had entered the Chicago Marathon. While she was still in high school, Bonnie had made it known that she wished to be an organ donor.

When it became apparent that the only thing keeping her alive were the machines, our son was approached and asked about organ



DEAR ABBY
Aigal VanBuren

donation. He told the doctors to "take all of them." Thus, our daughter-in-law became an organ donor for five major lifesaving transplants (heart, lungs, two kidneys and liver) in addition to skin, cartilage, etc.

Tim has received letters (with names deleted) from the recipients and their families. All are thankful that their quality of life is now normal; some wouldn't be alive without the new organs. This knowledge is the only thing that has made sense in this tragic loss. It has made our suffering tolerable. The slogan says it all: "Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here."

We are all potential lifesavers. Abby, please continue to urge your readers to tell their families they wish to be organ donors, and to be tissue-typed for bone marrow donation. Blood donations are also needed.

—PHIL FAABORG, MIDDLETOWN, IOWA

DEAR PHIL: My condolences on the untimely loss of your beloved daughter-in-law. Your son, Tim, is to be commended for his compassionate and generous response in the face of personal tragedy. Your powerful letter is a timely reminder that April 15-25 is Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Readers, as important as it is to become an organ donor — if you choose to do so — it's equally important to make your wishes known to your doctor and the members of your family. Then if an emergency arises, there will be no surprises.

WEDDINGS

RICHARD-FAIRCHILD



Mashelle and Roark Fairchild

TWIN FALLS — Mashelle Richard and Roark Fairchild were married Feb. 25 at the Eastside South Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Mark Browne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolson III of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fairchild of Buhl.

The bride is a graduate of Scott Community High School in Scott City, Kan.

The bridegroom attended Buhl High School. He is employed at Southside Bean Co. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

FOOTE-MOWER

JEROME — Kristin Marie Foote and Kelly Jay Mower were married Aug. 22 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Officiating was Murten-R.L. Lancaster.

Other music performed included "Somebody," played and sung by the groom at the reception.

The bride is the daughter of John and Nancy Foote of Jerome.

Parents of the bridegroom are Lynden Mower and Kay-Lynn Mitchell, both of Jerome.

Heather Foote, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Megan Bailey, cousin of the bride, and Melissa Hobbs, friend of the bride.

Kevin Mower, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Bart Mower, brother of the groom, and Brian Foote, brother of the bride.

Alex Hobbs, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jimmie and Faye Brock of Pasco, Wash., and Dick and Beverly Foote of Jerome and grandparents of the bridegroom, Jean Tighe of Astoria, Idaho.

A reception was held Aug. 23



Kelly and Keith Mower

in Jerome.

Serving were Sharon Brock, Kandi Foote, Cindy Knox, Penny Bailey and Shelby Fower, sisters of the bride, and Kerrie Eckert and Sharon Harmon, friends of the bride's family.

Lynnet Warren, aunt of the bride, attended the great bank. Gift announcements were omission of the bride and sisters of the groom.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Bank of America in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Micron Technology in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

ROBERTSON-ASTON

TWIN FALLS — Dona Robertson and Alan Aston were married April 17 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Charles Jensen.

Music performed included "From This Moment On," recorded by Shania Twain and Bryan White.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Donna Walker of Rupert.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ken and Estella Aston of Twin Falls.

Brandi Valsholz, daughter of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Jennifer Valsholz, daughter-in-law of the bride, and Ashley Aston, daughter of the groom.

Ernest Aston, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl.

Cody Mai, son of the bride, served as best man.

Tony Valsholz, son of the bride, was the groomsman.

A buffet reception was held fol-



Dona and Alan Aston

lowing the ceremony.

Serving were Linda Heath and Kay Locke, sisters of the groom, Bonnie Aston, sister-in-law of the groom, and Emily Aston, niece of the groom.

Greta Sharp, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

The bride is employed at Terry Smith's State Farm Insurance in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is employed with the U.S. Postal Service.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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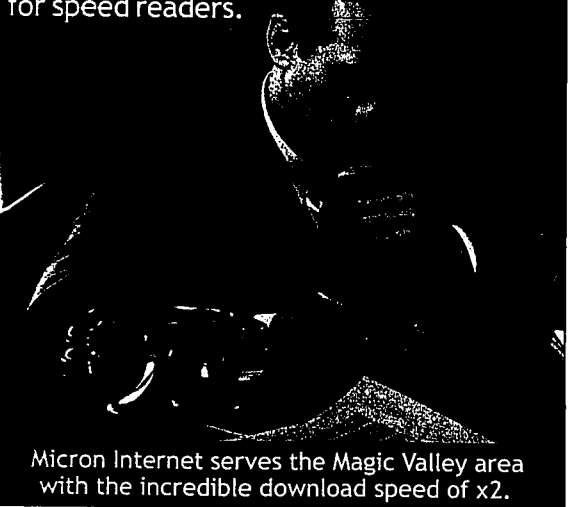
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Study: It's better to lose weight early

The Washington Post

Significant weight loss after age 50 is correlated with higher death rates after age 65 in both men and women, a new study has found. On the other hand, being overweight did not lead to increased mortality.

The researchers from the University of Washington and several other institutions studied 4,317 nonsmoking adults who were between 65 and 100 years old. All participants were nonsmokers and none were wheelchair-bound or undergoing cancer treatment.

The researchers noted the participants' weight at entry into the study as well as their weight (based on their recollection) at age 50. They also collected information on the presence of weight loss, smoking history, history of disorders such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer, and other data. Then they recorded all deaths in the study group over a five-year period, and analyzed the relationship between mortality and body mass index (BMI), a ratio of weight to height.

The thinnest women had a significantly higher death rate than women in all other categories, even after results were adjusted for age, sex, presence of various diseases. For men, there was no significant relationship between BMI and mortality. Thus, among elderly people, both sexes, the study found no evidence that being overweight increased the risk of death.

However, recent, unintended weight loss was a definite risk factor. People who had lost 10 or more pounds without trying in the year before entering the study had high death rates dur-

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE 90s

Sabotaging ourselves
If you have been "on a diet" more times than you care to remember, some of these self-defeating ways of thinking are probably familiar.

- ❑ **You've exhausted thinking:** "My plans are either fat or thin. Fat is bad; thin is good."
- ❑ **All or nothing:** "I can starve myself by staying on a strict diet and be thin or just give up and enjoy myself and be fat."
- ❑ **On-off mentalities:** "I will stay on a strict diet, ensuring long-term weight loss until I reach my goal. Then I can go off the diet and enjoy myself."
- ❑ **Unrealistic goals:** "I want to be as thin as a runway model (or whatever your fantasy is), despite the fact that my family and society (I stay on a restrictive diet, perhaps take diet pills, until I reach my goal."

Lifestyle changes
The only way to attain and maintain a healthy weight is to change to way you eat, exercise and think.

- ❑ **Choose a balanced diet:** high in whole grains, fresh fruits, vegetables and low in fats, sweets. Avoid yourself occasional guilt-free treats.
- ❑ **Exercise regularly:** Work out, stair climbing, other activities into your daily routine.
- ❑ **Change your ideal:** Sexy, attractive, healthy people come in a variety of shapes, sizes. Choose clothing that flatters your body type.

For more information:
Read with confidence: **What works: What doesn't: How to lose weight: How to gain weight: How to stay healthy: How to live longer.**

ing the ensuing five years: 33 percent for men, 16 percent for women. This may reflect the fact that spontaneous weight loss often signals the presence of cancer or chronic illness. (Death rates were not elevated among people who had intentionally lost weight in the previous year, or among those who had gained weight or stayed the same.)

But the most striking finding was the correlation of significant weight loss after age 50 (whether intentional or not) with higher death rates after age 65. Of men who reported

having lost 20 percent or more of their body weight since age 50, 30 percent died during the study period.

Among women with this degree of weight loss, 35 percent died. Those death rates were about twice as high as the rates seen among people whose weight had remained stable.

For many other people, the protective effects of obesity may outweigh the negative aspects, wrote University of Washington biostatistics professor Paula Diehr and coauthors. For "provides a nutritional reserve to the individual in times of

stress, such as illness or trauma," as well as a cushion protecting against injuries during falls. Long-term weight loss after age 50, on the other hand, appears to increase mortality for reasons that are not well understood.

Losing weight makes sense for people with certain conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis — but it may not be advisable for all overweight seniors, the authors conclude. "While we really should be thinking about fitness and function, rather than obsessing about weight," Diehr said.

A morning with the trains has certain magic

I arrived at the Amtrak station early, as members of the older generation tend to do — we're deathly afraid of being late.

I settled on a bench to people-watch and train-watch and soon realized the woman beside me was talking to the sparrows fluttering around us. They called, she called back, perfectly imitating their chirps.

As the birds strutted on the cement, she reached into her knitting bag and threw morsels of food she had brought for them.

Pat Bayley, 63, knows her birds. She identified this English sparrow, that field sparrow, this white-throated sparrow. Birding is only one of her many interests. Another is trains.

A retired librarian, she often spends the day at the Fullerton, Calif., Amtrak station, taking two buses to get there. When a car came driving down the tracks, a startling sight, she explained it was a truck reader looking for flaws in the rails. She's so attuned to whistles, she heard an approaching train long before I did.

This tiny, boning-thin woman in a tweed jacket and skirt wears a cap that advertises another love — the Mighty Ducks. She knits hats and donates them to Walking-Shield, a charity for American Indian reservations. When graffiti appeared in her neighborhood, she went out mornings and scrubbed it away.

She collects dolls, loves to bake, and she and her husband, Harry (nicknamed "Hap" for "Happy"), share a love of literature and classical music. They met on a blind date at a concert and have been married 25 years. She has spinna bifida; he's been a paraplegic since birth.

Pat pushes Hap in his wheel-



AGING
Lucille S. deVew

chair as they zip to the stores and favorite pubs in their Anaheim neighborhood. Pat is now recovering from treatment for cancer, but nothing keeps her from the pleasure of her occasional days watching trains.

What is the magic? "The feeling of going somewhere," she says, "the muffled sounds, the clackety clack."

Her best memory is a train trip across country in 1990 to Canada ("Montreal is the most wonderful place I've ever seen") and to Prince Edward Island, the site of the fictitious town of Avonlea in her favorite children's novel, "Anne of Green Gables."

In her berth at night looking out at the sky, she imagined reaching out and plucking a handful of stars. She wrote a poem about it:

"God will never miss the stars he gives to me each night, lavishly spread out for the taking. "Gaseous globes of heaven's making, a billion points of light."

I thought of Pat and her poem on my own train journey, and how she resembles the sparrows she heard and feeds.

She darts, dips and chirps that life is good.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Over 50? You probably need more Vitamin B12

The Washington Post

The National Academy of Sciences targeted seniors last week as one of the groups of Americans that need to take some vitamin supplements.

Heading the list of recommendations from the academy is a call for those 50 and older to take supplements of vitamin B12, an essential nutrient that is found in animal products, including fish, meat and dairy foods. Vitamin B12, also known as cobalamin, helps maintain red blood cells and protect the integrity of nerve cells, from the hands and feet to the brain.

But the academy's guidelines for older adults are something new in the well-known "recommended dietary allowances," which have been renamed the "dietary reference intakes." The latest guidelines have been expanded to

include two new age categories: 51 to 70 years old and 70 years and older.

But recommendations had nutritional requirements for older Americans that were lower than those for younger people. "The thinking was that because older people were taking in fewer calories, they would need fewer nutrients," said Robert M. Russell, professor of medicine at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

New research in older people shows just the opposite. "Old people need just as much as the young people and in some cases may need more," Russell said.

For this reason, the latest recommendations advise those 51 and older to increase their consumption of vitamin B12 and

other B vitamins, including folic acid, thiamine and niacin. Additional recommendations call for the elderly to increase their intake of calcium and vitamin D to help maintain bone.

In the case of vitamin B12, up to a third of those aged 50 and older lose the ability to produce enough stomach acid to extract the vitamin from food. Without it, "vitamin B12 remains attached to protein in food" and is never absorbed into the body, said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group. "That's why other people need to get vitamin B12 in vitamin supplements or in fortified food."

Why this change occurs is unclear, but failure to get enough vitamin B12 can lead to anemia, a

common blood disorder characterized by feeling tired, and to nerve damage.

"We are worried more about the nerve damage than we are about the anemia," said Russell, who served on the academy committee that drafted the new guidelines. "Because it's not just nerve damage in the hands and feet, which is bad enough, but it is also dementia, confusion and memory problems."

To help prevent such deficiencies, firms producing the academy recommended last week that "adults over age 50 must most of their recommended intake with synthetic B12," said Roy M. Fieldin, professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California in Los Angeles and chairman of the academy's panel that drafted the new guidelines.

Do your homework on nursing homes

The Washington Post

Almost half of all Americans turning 65 this year will be admitted into a nursing home at least once during their lives, according to the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration.

To educate Americans about long-term care options, HFCA has produced a booklet, "Medicare and Medicaid: Guide

to Choosing a Nursing Home."

The booklet provides information on community resources, payment, special care needs and quality of care, as well as a checklist on how to select a home.

To order a free copy, call the Medicare Hot Line at 1-800-638-6883 (voice) or 1-800-820-1202 (TTY/ID); or visit HFCA's web site, www.hfca.gov.

Looking for some new recipes? Don't forget to check out Wednesday's Food & Home section in The Times-News.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Night Rider News Service

Q. I've heard some people say that Social Security benefits are "weighted." What does that mean?

A. Although the higher your earnings the higher your Social Security uses a method of figuring benefits that replaces a higher proportion of the earnings of workers with low average lifetime earnings than those with families because they have less of an opportunity to save or invest for their retirement.

Workers with low wages

receive a replacement rate of about 60 percent of their earnings when they first start receiving about 42 percent, and higher-paid workers receive approximately 26 percent.

Q. What is Medicare Part A and what is Medicare Part B?

A. Medicare has two parts. Medicare Part A is hospital insurance that helps pay for inpatient hospital care and certain follow-up services.

Medicare Part B is medical insurance that helps pay for doctors' services, outpatient hospital care and other med-

ical services.

Most people get hospital insurance when they turn 65 and are 65. Almost anyone who is eligible for hospital insurance can sign up for medical insurance.

Unlike Part A, which was paid for by taxes while you worked and is free when you're eligible for it, Part B is an optional program that, in 1998, costs \$430 per month. If you choose to enroll, almost everyone signs up for this part of Medicare.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration.

FAMILY NEWS

—YOU CAN USE—

A girl's world

"It's a girl!" The ratio of boys to girls born in the U.S. and Canada dipped ever so slightly between 1990 and 1996, according to the World Resources Institute in Washington suggests environmental factors — such as prenatal exposure to pesticides — may be the cause. The journal of the American Medical Association study is conducting research to see if the U.S. trend continued beyond 1990.

Infection protection?

Good news, parents: A new vaccine from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is safe in babies and does stimulate their immune systems, researchers say. If it works as planned, the vaccine, developed by Wyeth-Lederle division, would be the first to prevent ear infections in very young children. Wyeth's vaccine is in Phase III clinical trials.

—Compiled from wire reports

Collette's A Great Deal

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Diazinon Granular	Reg. 8 ⁹⁹	\$6 ⁹⁹ SALE
Certified Yukon Gold Potatoes	Reg. 45 ⁹⁵	28 ⁹⁵ EA
Gooding Seed Lawn & Garden Fertilizer 10,000 sq. ft.	Reg. 9 ⁹⁹	\$8 ⁵⁰ SALE
Jersey Night Asparagus Roots 2 Years Old		32 ⁹⁹ SALE

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To Register call: 733-3700, ext 344

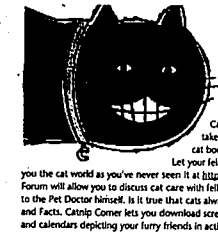
Participants will be receive a certificate for a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$60.

A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.

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FAMILY LIFE



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CROOKED BY DEGREE
By Bill Swain, New Port Richey, Florida

- ACROSS**
- Lay eyes on
 - Common Soviet dictator
 - Consciousness
 - Hourfirst
 - Desert lion or
 - Wings, a pair
 - Interior designer
 - Start of a comment by Theodore Roosevelt
 - Aerial combat mission
 - Sports officials, for short
 - Menu plan
 - Go through marriage
 - Difficult undertaking
 - Slobbers
 - Part II of the comedy city in Ohio
 - Eyebashes
 - Wacky, funny
 - Slays a sb
 - 42 Doors
 - First name in crooners
 - 19th-century Bostonian lawyer
 - Erie Canal mule
 - Gun-worshiper
 - Claymy fellow
 - Went by the name
 - Passing fancy
 - Red's Ketchup
 - Donkey
 - Drym beat
 - Pin it at the comment
 - Gaucha's address
 - Indistinctly
 - Beardier
 - Part IV of the
 - Accumulated
 - French city on the Riviera
 - Free, units
 - Spurred back
 - Finished growing
 - 90°-45°-45°-90°
 - Simple bed
 - Cipher code
 - Nobel Prize winner, — Wisel
 - Enrily
 - Light touch
 - Boil tone
 - Tissue; soft
 - Part V of the comment
 - Having a will
 - Bridge coup
 - Hang down
 - 114 Legends of the Fall; slay; Brad
 - Work gang
 - 118 Bind with bandages
 - 122 End of Theodore Roosevelt's comment
 - 129 Slate a parallel example
 - 130 Intercode
 - 131 Malady
 - 132 Grave
 - 133 Polishing machine

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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TMS/Puzzles © 98.com

- DOWN**
- 1 Marc's
 - 2 Cake's lida
 - 3 — the tortimeter
 - 4 Rifer to
 - 5 Actor Maximilian
 - 6 The way, in China
 - 7 Gray shade
 - 8 Penator
 - 9 Pix in pix
 - 10 Disting adjective
 - 11 Pl. of speech
 - 12 Garden invader
 - 13 Bitterly pungent
 - 14 O'Brien's message received
 - 15 Anatomy
 - 16 Bobaby twin
 - 17 Tours summer
 - 18 Drunkard
 - 19 Sagal turns
 - 20 Cassia walker
 - 21 Military actives
 - 22 Military actives
 - 23 Temulous pitch example
 - 24 Code
 - 25 Singler Romand
 - 26 Home-video show host
 - 27 Shepherd's crooks
 - 40 One Boriga partner
 - 41 Frontal
 - 42 Thier's partner
 - 43 Lion's name
 - 48 Flum smoothy
 - 49 Piercing pain
 - 52 Eat victoriously
 - 53 Candidate London
 - 55 Sicilian city
 - 56 Guna's compounds
 - 61 Netting
 - 63 Pompos gait
 - 67 Dump to the max
 - 68 Stevedores' grp.
 - 69 100 yrs.
 - 70 Torrid situation
 - 74 Himalayan state
 - 75 Parthenon honoree
 - 76 Sun-moon-Earth configuration
 - 78 Seasoning
 - 79 Actress McClurg
 - 80 Conquering hero
 - 81 Environmentalist
 - 82 Stillil
 - 83 'Jay Dinner with Andie' director
 - 84 Opera songs
 - 89 Pizza order
 - 90 Conquering hero
 - 93 Appropriate
 - 98 Arroyo
 - 100 Assistance
 - 101 Takes off
 - 102 Syrup sources
 - 105 Christmas songs
 - 106 Ferninist Bloomer
 - 107 More likely to pry
 - 108 Work's wait
 - 110 Book name
 - 111 Actor Hawka
 - 115 Head of France
 - 116 Netting
 - 118 Brazos indicator
 - 120 Mandoline of tennis
 - 121 Leafy garden
 - 122 Learning bit
 - 123 Excessively
 - 124 Memorabile tree
 - 125 Timetable abbr.
 - 126 Make one
 - 127 Make tree
 - 128 Eryvne; surf.

Sleeping on the Job

Hands down on your desks. More and more companies are creating napping facilities, says Bill Anthony, author of "The Art of Napping." He says napping enhances workplace productivity and is especially necessary when so many of us admit we're sleep deprived.

ON THE JOB

Upset because you never get to go to exciting places like New York on business? You'll get to eat a lot more for less money in places such as Macon, Ga., and Wheeling, W.Va.

Proper and aboveboard

To prevent your emotions from running away with you at work, 9To5, the national working-women's group, offers five questions to guide your workplace con-

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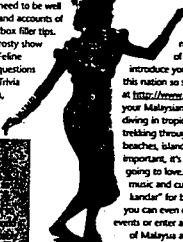
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In what city is New Frank's house?
What is the tallest building in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia?

PASSAGE TO MALAYSIA
For those who dream of exploring the cultures and history of Asia, there's no better place to start than the country of Malaysia. The Malaysia Home Page will introduce you to the people and places that make this nation so special. Head to the website at <http://www.malaysia.com> and start planning your Malaysian trip now. You'll get the lowdown on driving in tropical waters, touring ancient caves and trekking through rainforests. Malaysia also has great beaches, islands, resorts and national parks. But most important, it's the people of Malaysia that you're going to love. You'll discover their culture, costs, music and cuisine. Visitors love waking up to "nasi lemak" for breakfast. At the Malaysia Home Page, you can even check out a calendar of upcoming events or enter a contest to win a free trip. The mystery of Malaysia awaits!

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Centers (http://www.4kids.org/Helpingmake_tech_in_education_helping)

Good care makes for good kids

Whether your children get it at home or elsewhere, "high quality" care with plenty of attention produces better behaved youngsters. That's according to a study by Marion O'Brien, a developmental psychologist at the University of Kansas. O'Brien stressed that home life was the single most important factor. But the care a child got — whether from a parent, nanny or at an institution — has a major impact.

Families in de-stress

Treat your family members as if this were the last time you were going to see them. So says Rick Hild, author of the best-selling "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" in his new book: "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family. How to Keep Daily Responsibilities and Household Chaos from Taking Over Your Life."

To get kid's attention, act as outrageously as child acts

The current generation of mental health professionals has given parents the impression that time-out, properly used, will end any discipline problem.

I was at one time an avid time-out pusher myself. I used it with my son, Eric, during his younger years and recommended it often to parents.

Eventually, however, I came to the conclusion that time-out works with children who are already well-behaved. It does not work — not for long, anyway — with children who have developed behavior problems that are outrageous either in kind or frequency.

To mix my metaphors, using time-out to deal with the "outrageous" child is like trying to stop a charging elephant with a fly swatter. The fact is, the outrageous requires the equally outrageous.

Today's parents are reluctant to employ outrageous consequences and by this I do not mean hurtful, cruel or mean — because professional psychologists have intimidated them into believing that outrageous discipline is psychologically harmful.

By outrageous discipline I mean any consequence that serves to prove, once and for all, that parents mean business — permanently. To illustrate the concept, I offer the following true-life drama:

A certain young man was a major behavior problem both in school and at home. He was disruptive, disrespectful and disobedient. At conferences with his



PARENTING
John Rosemond

sixth-grade teacher, principal, counselor, et al, it was repeatedly suggested that the young man had attention deficit disorder.

The parents were reassured that ADD is genetic; therefore, his behavior wasn't their fault — he needed medication to help him control his impulses. The parents resisted this well-intentioned suggestion for months.

"Finally," the mother told me, "we reached the limit of our tolerance for his shortcomings. He came home from school one day to discover a padlock on the door to his bedroom, which houses his television, computer, video game units, space equipment, models and so on. We told him he'd be allowed in his room for 15 minutes in the morning to dress for school and for 15 minutes in the evening to get ready for bed, which was going to be 7:30 every night, seven nights a week. His bed was going to be the sofa in the living room — most comfortable, if you ask me."

The boy was stunned. When he threatened to report his parents for child abuse, they reminded him that he would be properly clothed and sleeping in a bed, raptive, disrespectful and disobedient. At conferences with his

own: After all, he could only roll out one side of the lid "but please!" they said. "Tell whom- ever you like how abused you are."

This would last at least six weeks, they told. During this time, he would not be allowed to participate in any after-school activity, have friends over, use the phone, watch television, or go anywhere except to accompany his parents. Furthermore, every single incident of misbehavior at school or home would add a week to his "exile," and no amount of good behavior would shorten it.

"It was amazing," his mother continued. "His teacher called us several days later to tell us he'd become a completely different child. She'd never seen so much improvement so quickly. He became a model child at home as well — polite, cooperative, talkative, a general pleasure to be around."

Six weeks later, the padlock was removed from his door with assurances it would be reattached at the first hint of relapse. It has been almost a year, and the youngster has yet to fall off the wagon.

With more parents like that, the makers of anti-ADD drugs might have to go into the sleeper-sofa business.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Over 2 million general interest magazines are 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.

A few tips for helping child's brain develop

Recent research on early brain development and school readiness suggest the following three guidelines:

- Ensure health, safety and good nutrition.
- Develop a warm, caring relationship with children.
- Respond to children's cues and cues: Respond when they're upset and happy. Hold them. Touch them. Be most at risk. Stanford University research presented recently measured the cardiovascular distress of women caring at home for parents or spouses suffering from dementia. The findings showed that heart rates and blood pressure of daughters rose more than did those of wives.

Your kids

- Encourage safe exploration
- Use discipline to teach: Tell them what you want them to do, not just what you don't want them to do.
- Establish routines.

Taking care of elderly impacts heart condition

Caring for an elderly, ailing parent can be heartbreaking duty for any of us. A new study suggests that it literally is the case, as well, that daughters may be most at risk. Stanford University research presented recently measured the cardiovascular distress of women caring at home for parents or spouses suffering from dementia. The findings showed that heart rates and blood pressure of daughters rose more than did those of wives.

Voice your views with a letter for The Times-News Opinion pages.

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SPECIAL GUESTS



Community photo

Pack 68 Den 2 Webelos Scouts celebrated part of President's Day weekend by visiting the state capitol in Boise and meeting with Gov. Batt. The scouts also had questions answered by Rep. Doug Jones of Filner. The visit contributed to the scouts earning their citizen activity pins. Scouts, families and friends with Gov. Batt. are, back row from left, Jennifer Phillips, Huberta Phillips, Angie Ziegler, Clayton Mullins, Eric MacMillan, Kathy MacMillan, Jake Peterson and Nancy Mullins. Front row, Tyler Cooper, Nick Michener, Matt Loewner, Chris MacMillan, Gov. Batt, Kris Ziegler, Rh Phillips, Aron Mullins and Joey Mullins. The visit was made possible by the Mock family and Fox Floral. Pack 68 is sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church. For more information on joining the scouting program, call 733-2067.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Norwegian folk dancing is topk

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Participants will hear about Norwegian folk dancing. For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

Friends of bereaved families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aged named, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Master gardeners dig in to spring

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Master Gardeners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Cathy Walworth will present the program, "Plant a Row for the Hungry." All interested master gardeners or people who intend to enroll in the upcoming master gardeners extension class are invited.

Master Gardeners are dedicated to community service and mentoring anyone interested in gardening. The flower beds at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will be refurbished by the group this spring and summer. Master Gardeners also have volunteered to landscape the new facilities at Centennial Park in cooperation with the Rotary.

The group meets the third Monday of each month at the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Stamp collectors gather Monday

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone interested in collecting stamps, postcards, etc., are welcome. Stamps are available for purchase from the American Philatelic Society at each meeting. For more information, call 326-3184.

NARFE schedules Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Chris Schwamb will discuss assisted living at home. All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenu at 733-0960 or (800) 280-0518.

Meeting addresses lung strengthening

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998 N. Washington.

Discussion will focus on pulmonary rehabilitation and how to make your lungs stronger despite the symptoms of COPD. Questions about lung disease will be answered.

Teleconference gets under way

TWIN FALLS - The fifth annual Hospice Foundation of America National Bereavement Teleconference will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center.

"Living With Grief: Who We Are, How We Grieve" is a live-satellite teleconference offered free and sponsored by the MYMVC Home Health and Hospice program and MYMVC Foundation.

The program will explore how factors such as culture, spirituality, gender and age influence the

experience of loss and expression of grief. Colie Roberts of ABC news is the moderator, and a panel of experts is featured. Viewers will be able to telephone with questions and comments for the panelists.

Those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch; snacks will be available for purchase. To make reservations or for more information, call Mary White at 737-2507. Space is limited, so participants should RSVP as soon as possible.

The teleconference is produced by the Hospice Foundation of America and co-sponsored by the Association for Death Education and Counseling, Compassionate Friends and Mothers Against Drunk Driving in cooperation with the American Nurses Association and American Hospital Association. It is funded in part by Service Corp. International Inc.

Concertgoers receive invitation

TWIN FALLS - Concertgoers attending the final concert of the Magic Valley Symphony's 1997-98 season are invited to celebrate the event by attending the symphony league's annual pops concert but.

Country-baked ham, Pollo Blanco, vegetables, salad, rolls, beverages and desserts will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building dining room. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For reservations or information, call Doris Willis at 733-2382 or Gen Speckert at 733-6124 by April 27. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

New classes offered in Buhl

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering two new classes that begin soon.

Basics of Routing will teach participants how to adjust and use different bits and sizes of the do's and don'ts to keep safe while doing a good job. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 at 3902 N. 1000 E. in Buhl. The cost is \$6.

Give a heartfelt thank you to your mom on Mother's Day with an Ornate Painted Metal Heart made during a class set for 7 to 9 p.m. April 28 at the Langdon's, 1476 E. 4400 N. in Buhl. The fee is \$6, plus \$25 for supplies (includes gift wrapping).

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

I want your news... If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Send your news items to the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to put this page with news about you. Community events, Celebrations, Social events, Local achievements, Your kids and their activities. I will send you to publish your pictures and news items in the Sun of the Sun. Send us items that are interesting to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 598, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 733-0931, Ext. 288. You can also mail me at: ccrnich@timesnews.com. For more information on the advertising rates in this section, please call me at 733-0931.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL Breakfast: Juice served everyday Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast Tuesday: Donuts Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy Thursday: Pancakes Friday: Cereal and muffins Lunch: Peanut butter sandwich Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: French dip sandwich Friday: Pepperoni pizza

CASTLEFORD Breakfast: Monday: Pancakes Tuesday: Muffin mix Wednesday: McMuffin Thursday: Pancakes Friday: Donuts Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday Monday: Chicken burgers Tuesday: Chili Wednesday: Corn dogs Thursday: Messy sams Friday: Baked potato and chili

FILER Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Chicken patty Thursday: Idaho haystacks Friday: No school

HANSEN Breakfast: Monday: Quesadilla Tuesday: Berry yogurt Wednesday: Oatmeal Thursday: Cereal with nuts Friday: Cereal with donuts Saturday: Pancakes Lunch: Chicken patty Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Turkey sub Thursday: Corn dogs

Friday: Nachos IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL Monday: Turkey salad Tuesday: Sub sandwich Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Friday: Rib-que on bun

KIMBERLY Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesday; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day. Monday: Pizza sub Tuesday: Roast turkey Wednesday: Soft shell taco Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Potato bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Soft flour taco Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich Thursday: French bread pizza Friday: Corn dogs

MURTAUGH Monday: Noosa Alfredo Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Tuna croissants Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Breakfast served everyday. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancakes Wednesday: Cereal with maple bar Thursday: Peanut butter spread Friday: Cereal and apple sauce Lunch: Chicken fries Tuesday: Soft flour taco

Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich Thursday: Pepperoni pizza Friday: Corn dogs

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days. Monday: Chicken fries Tuesday: Soft flour taco Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich Thursday: Pepperoni pizza Friday: Corn dogs

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar or salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Monday: Crisp burrito Tuesday: Chicken chunks Wednesday: Hot dog Thursday: Biscuits and gravy Friday: Potato soup

What's for lunch? School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu printed in the newspaper, please contact the editor at The Times-News, P.O. Box 598, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or fax to 733-0931. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL would like to thank the following contributors for making our 5TH ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION a huge success!

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FAMILY LIFE

Reviews of new movies from a family perspective

Combined wire services

• **"The Odd Couple II"** (PG-13) — *Twin Cinema.*

Best for ages: People old enough to remember the first one. **What it's about:** Felix (Jack Lemmon) and Oscar (Walter Matthau) are reunited when they learn Felix's daughter and Oscar's son are getting married in California. The two arrive at the airport, rent a car to drive to the wedding, and get lost, which leads to an adventure.

The good: The first "Odd Couple" was hilarious and introduced the world to two middle-age men trying to room together. Lemmon is the same fastidious neat freak with allergies, but this time he has a temper and lets it show with Oscar.

The not-so-good: Neil Simon's script could have been funnier and more interesting. **Offensive language:** Yes, mostly from Lemmon in several scenes. There are a couple of crass remarks but nothing too offensive.

Sex: Just a couple of scenes showing the stars flirting with two women looking for trouble.

Violence: The most we get is Lemmon beating on a car, then watching it roll down a hill and explode.

Parental advisory: This is a movie for adults because of the situations and slow story line. It may be too slow for people who don't know who Oscar and Felix are and have a hard time following their familiar jokes. It's definitely a movie for those 45 and older.

Entertainment value: B
• **"My Giant"** (PG) — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan.*

Best for ages: 10 and older. **What it's about:** Billy Crystal plays a talent agent who travels to Europe and finds Max (George Murenan), a giant man living in a monastery because he's unable to live in society. Crystal sees an opportunity to make money off Max's size and



takes him back to America to become a movie star. The two find themselves in funny situations (in a "B" movie where Max plays a warlord who throws up after his battle cry, in a wrestling ring fighting midgets; on a movie set with Steven Seagal), but ultimately Max is interested in finding his long-lost childhood sweetheart and Crystal is trying to get the courage to return to his own rocky marriage.

The good: The premise for this story is very funny, and Crystal (as always) is a joy to watch. Murenan is endearing as a gentle giant who knows his size is intimidating and endures the pain of alienation from those he loves. The subplot involving Crystal and his soon-to-be-ex-wife (Kathleen Quinlan) likewise deals with his fears and revelations about splitting up his family and explores two people who love each other but are caught up in their differences. This is a wonderful story for older children and adults because it deals with issues about judging people by their appearance, using people for what they can do for you and discovering a family can best the odds of divorce by working out a few differences. This isn't the funniest, wittiest, or best-written movie Crystal has done, but the story makes it worthwhile.

The not-so-good: A scene that graphically shows Max vomiting on another man is gross but funny; an adult plot makes this film unsuitable for younger audiences.

Offensive language: Mild; crude remarks

Sex: None

Violence: Mild. War scenes during the shooting of a movie; a wrestling match with midgets who beat up on Max.

Parental advisory: Take your

older children (10 and older) to see this movie. It will entertain, with a message you can discuss afterward.

Entertainment value: A
• **"Mercury Rising"** (R) — *Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hailey.*

Best for: Adults who enjoy Bruce Willis

What it's about: Art Jeffries (Willis) is an undercover FBI agent who witnesses a botched undercover assignment that kills a teen-age boy and is haunted because he tried to stop it. When he's assigned to investigate the disappearance of a 9-year-old autistic boy (Miko Hughes) whose parents were killed, Jeffries discovers the boy hiding in a closet and realizes he is the one the killers were after. It soon becomes apparent the boy has done something incredible to bring attention from the National Security Agency and security chief Nicholas Kudrow (Alec Baldwin). Jeffries and the boy become linked because of circumstances, and Jeffries must save their lives.

The good: The acting is superb (Hughes is believably autistic; Willis shows a sensitive side he doesn't often get to explore), the characters are interesting, and the plot, action and stunts are entertaining. The ending is heart-warming and this human element brings a new depth to Willis' traditional mechanical roles.

The not-so-good: Because the plot involves murder and intrigue, there are several scenes with violence and death.

Offensive language: Yes

Sex: No

Violence: The boy's parents are shot dead at close range; several adults and a couple of teens are shot in a hostage situation at a bank; intense action and explosions.

Parental advisory: Though the story involves a child, the movie is too intense for younger children.

Entertainment value: B+

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50

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