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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 123

Sunday, May 3, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, tonight with slight showers, high 77, low 52. Partly cloudy tonight with low 72. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Rubber recycling: Tire Amnesty Day drew dozens who wanted to be rid of piles of tires. Page B1

of the story: Communist Steve Crump who you might not know the whole truth about. Page B1

SPORTS

ing Ritchie: A former police officer has spent nearly 20 years to school sports. Page C1

ics win: Seattle put the pesky overwolves Saturday in NBA's only game. Page C1

sh, hush: Real Quiet made a big noise and won the Kentucky Derby. Page C1, 4

FAMILY LIFE

ouch: Kids who log a lot of computer time are developing repetitive stress injuries. Page F2

OPINION

Shhhh! A conspiracy of silence? Not quite. Page A14

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CSI basic skills class is popular

Program aids older students who haven't been in school for years

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going back to school after 40 years didn't turn out to be as bad as Judith Levine expected. Levine, 55, began classes at the College of Southern Idaho in November 1997. She decided to enroll in CSI's cabinet-making program after she lost her job when Norco Windows in Twin Falls shut down in the fall.

"Like all students new to the college, Levine was required to take a placement test that checked her basic skills in math, reading and writing. Her scores prompted her to take some fundamental classes through CSI's study skills department, and she has since raised her reading score from 45 to 100.

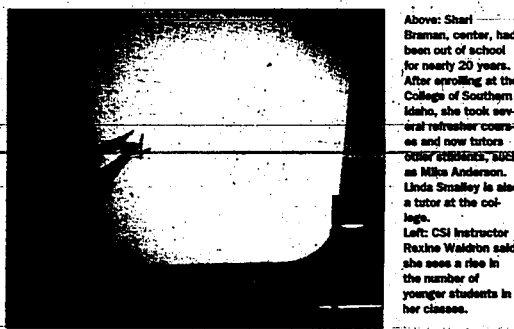
CSI this year is spending about \$500,000 on its study skills program, said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction. That is about 8 percent of the college's \$6 million academic instruction budget. Since 1993, the basic skills budget probably has grown from about \$375,000, a 33 percent increase.

By comparison, CSI's general fund has increased by about 40 percent over the same period, said Mike Mason, dean of finance. But comparing those numbers straight across doesn't take into account the fact that study skills services, such as tutoring, overlap into other budgets.

Professors of students who take basic skills classes vary. They can include people returning to school for a job change, students who speak English as a second language, homemakers wanting to re-enter the workforce or recent high school graduates. Students might not have mastered skills before college, or they might simply be out of practice. Wally Johnson, a retiring reading instructor who has taught at CSI for 17 years, has noticed that the proportion of younger students in his basic skills classes has grown over the years.



Rexine Waldron, a reading and spelling instructor for 12 years, said she doesn't see more students needing her basic skills courses. But more students start her classes with lower skills, especially in spelling. Some of that could be attributed to an increase in the number of non-native English speakers facing a language barrier. CSI student Francisco J. Cruz, 42, who was laid off from J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant, immigrated to the United States from Guatemala in 1991. He recently was able to return to school. "It's a dream come true," he said. Cruz took university classes in Guatemala, but he is enrolled in basic



BRUCE SMITH/The Times-News

Above: Shari Straman, center, had been out of school for nearly 20 years. After enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho, she took several refresher courses and now tutors other students, such as Mike Anderson, Linda Smalley is also a tutor at the college. Left: CSI instructor Rexine Waldron said she sees a rise in the number of younger students in her classes.

Mealey rebuts allegations that politics compromise wildlife

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey angrily defended his agency on Saturday against allegations that it is letting political influence compromise its commitment to wildlife.

"I am absolutely offended at the statement and inference that Fish and Game's position on the Air Force's proposed training range expansion in southwestern Idaho was based on politics rather than science," Mealey said at the Idaho Wildlife Federation's annual meeting.

"I challenge anybody in the room to prove that assertion. Those kinds of inferences, those kind of statements do nothing except challenge and harm our legacy." In fact, Mealey said, his decision in denying his stony 15 months as Fish and Game director has been repeated by elected officials. Despite repeated calls for his resignation from critics questioning his credibility, he said his standard of professional wildlife



Steve Mealey

management is summed up by advice he got from a mentor: "Don't say anything you disagree with, support it, and don't say the word 'politics' when it comes to getting the job." His comments came in response to a speaker's criticism from Wildlife Federation leaders and other speakers of what they contended is Fish and Game's movement away from what should be a single-minded approach to advocating for wildlife and sportsmen. Federation President Russ Blagrove opened the meeting by challenging the department and the seven-member Fish and Game Commission that oversees it to quit trying to be a "multiple-use agency." He said such an approach could only lead

Senate education chairman, Boise mayor back superintendent hopeful Morley

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder and Boise Mayor Brent Coles have endorsed Cassia County School Superintendent Alma Fox. "It's a dream come true," he said. Cruz took university classes in Guatemala, but he is enrolled in basic

"I think he's the strongest candidate and he stands the best chance of winning in the fall," said Schroeder, a frequent critic of incumbent GOP Superintendent Alma Fox. "He seems to be in tune with the issue of local control to let the boards of trustees make the decisions."

Schroeder, of Moscow, is the 15th Senate Republican — half the caucus — to publicly support Morley in the May 26 GOP primary against Fox. New Plymouth School Superintendent Ryan Kerby and state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls. The Democratic candidates are Moscow elementary school Principal Marilyn Howard and Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick. Coles, who is hosting a fund-raiser and open house for Morley in Boise May 14,



Thomas Morley

said one of his five children attended Hillcrest Elementary School in Boise when Morley was principal there in the late 1980s. "I just know he is innovative and I know he did a good job," said Coles, who became mayor when Dirk Kempthorne, the front-running Republican candidate for governor, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1992. But despite the high-profile support, Morley is not the choice of Kathy Thomas of Twin Falls, who publishes the arch-conservative O.B.E. Predictor. She calls both Morley and Kerby "professional educators who bring the same 'old bag of tricks' to the state superintendent's office." Thomas supports Black, a former House Education Committee chairman who works for the College of Southern Idaho as director of refugee services.

Viagra mania: Impotent men rejoice, but questions abound

The Associated Press

SUN CITY, Ariz. — A retirement community might seem an unlikely hotbed for sexual revolution, but such is the power of a little blue pill. Down palm-lined streets where gay men and lesbians are the usual topics of conversation, the new talk of the town is Viagra, a potent new medicine for male impotence. "Somebody calls that sex pill," Harold Penn, 51, calls it something closer to a miracle. "I've been impotent since 1986. But last night, I felt good." He puts his arm around his wife, Juanita, and flashes a big grin. In the three weeks Viagra has been available, drugstores nationwide have filled an estimated 150,000 prescriptions.

Worry for women — AS

Across America, men have found satisfaction in a way they haven't for years — and both men and women engaged in the sexual scrimmages of the masses have found the playing field shifting. There are other treatments for impotence — vacuum pumps, inflatable implants and drugs that are injected into the penis or pumped down the urethra — but their drawbacks are obvious. Viagra is something new: The first pill that makes erections possible. Take the tablet. Wait a half hour. 200 mg. of the old-fashioned sexual stimulant, and the stage is set for the first time in a long while. No wonder doctors can't write prescrip-

tions fast enough. "It's the biggest thing since the Beatles," said Dr. Ehab Waked of New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. He has already made out more than 300 Viagra prescriptions. "There are about 30 million guys out there" with erectile dysfunction — as impotence is called now by most doctors — and hardly any will acknowledge the problem and get help, Waked said. "All of a sudden, I see this taboo totally debauched because of Viagra." Overnight, patients he'd seen for years for kidney stones, prostate woes, bladder tumors, whenever, began calling him to talk about this other little burner they'd never gotten around to mentioning. Please see VIAGRA, Page A7



Harold Penn, 51, and wife, Juanita, 50, talk about the improvement the new male impotence pill Viagra has brought to their sex lives, Thursday at their home in Sun City, Ariz.

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Stock #582Z

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1986 GEO METRO
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1991 NISSAN PICKUP
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1985 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #211J

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC fee (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 15,119 A.P.R. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 FORD CONTOUR
Stock #892H

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC fee (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 15,119 A.P.R. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1983 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4
Stock #6009

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC fee (17,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 15,119 A.P.R. The cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #832F

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
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 Partly cloudy
 today with
 slight
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 Partly cloudy tonight with
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MAGIC VALLEY

Rubber recycling:
 Amnesty Day drew dozens who wanted to be rid of piles of tires. **Page B1**

Rest of the story:
 Columnist Steve Crump says you might not know the whole truth about Granddad. **Page B4**

SPORTS

Running Ritchie: A former police officer has devoted nearly 20 years to high school sports. **Page C1**

Jonics win: Seattle put away the pesky Timberwolves Saturday in the NBA's only game. **Page C1**

Hush, hush: Real Quiet made a big noise and won the Kentucky Derby. **Page C1, 4**

FAMILY LIFE

Ouch: Kids who log a lot of computer time are developing repetitive stress injuries. **Page F1**

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By Jennifer Sandmann
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Wally Johnson, a retiring reading instructor who has taught at CSI for 17 years, has noticed that the proportion of younger students in his basic skills classes has grown over the years.

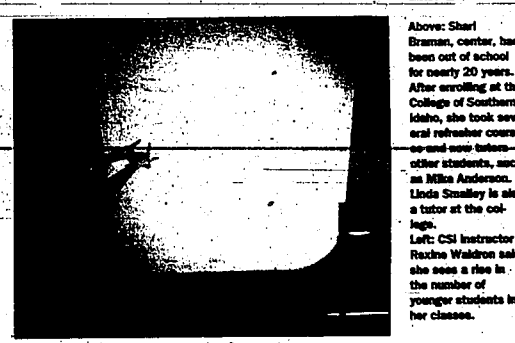


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CSI student Francisco J. Cruz, 42, who was laid off from A.R. Simpler Co.'s Heyburn plant, immigrated to the United States from Guatemala in 1991. He recently was able to return to school.

"It's a dream come true," he said. Cruz took university classes in Guatemala, but he is enrolled in basic

Please see **TEACH**, Page A2



Senate education chairman, Boise mayor back superintendent hopeful Morley

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder and Boise Mayor Brent Coles have endorsed Cassia County School Superintendent Thomas Morley's Republican bid for state schools superintendent.

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"I just know he is innovative and I know he did a good job," said Coles, who became mayor when Dirk Kempthorne, the front-running Republican candidate for governor, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1992.

But despite the high-profile support, Morley is not the choice of Kathy Thomassen of Twin Falls, who publishes the arch-conservative O.B.E. Fredrick. She calls both Morley and Kerby "professional educators who bring the same 'old bag of tricks' to the state superintendent's office."

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"I challenge anybody in the room to support that assertion. Those kinds of inferences, those kind of statements, do nothing except challenge and harm our legacy."

In fact, Mealey said no decision made during his stormy 15 months as Fish and Game director was influenced by elected officials. Despite repeated calls by his resignation from critics questioning his credibility, he said his standard of professional wildlife



Steve Mealey

management is summed up by advice he got from a mentor: "Don't say anything your data won't support, and don't spare the horses when it comes to getting the data."

His comments came in response to pointed criticism from Wildlife Federation leaders and other speakers of what they contend is Fish and Game's movement away from what should be a single-minded approach to advocating for wildlife and sportsmen.

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Please see **HEALTHY**, Page A2

Viagra mania: Impotent men rejoice, but questions abound

The Associated Press

SUN CITY, Ariz. — A retirement community might seem an unlikely hotbed for sexual revolution, but such is the power of a little blue pill. Down palm-lined streets where golf, granddads and gallstones are the usual topics of conversation, the new talk of the town is Viagra, a potent new medicine for male impotence.

Some boys call it "that sex pill." Harold Dennis, 61, calls it something "close to a miracle. It's been the impotest since 1986. But last night, I felt good." He puts his arm around his wife, Juanita, and flashes a big grin. "It was very satisfactory."

In the three weeks Viagra has been available, druggists nationwide have filled an estimated 150,000 prescriptions.

Worry for women — A6

Across America, men have found satisfaction in a way they haven't for years — and both men and women engaged in the eternal scrimmage of the sexes have found the playing field shifting once again.

There are other treatments for impotence — vacuum pumps, inflatable implants and drugs that are injected into the penis or plunged down the urethra — but their disadvantages are obvious.

Viagra is something new: the first pill that makes erections possible. Take the tablet. Wait a half hour. Add a little old-fashioned sexual stimulation. And things begin to happen, perhaps for the first time in a long while.

No wonder doctors can't write prescriptions fast enough.

"It's the biggest thing since the Beatles," said Dr. Rafael Wurzel of New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. He has already made out more than 300 Viagra prescriptions.

"There are about 30 million guys out there" with erectile dysfunction — as hypnosis is called now by most doctors — "and hardly any will acknowledge the problem and get help," Wurzel said. "All of a sudden, I see this taboo totally debunked because of Viagra."

Overnight, patients he'd seen for years for kidney stones, prostate woes, bladder tumors, whatever, began calling him to talk about this other little matter they'd never gotten around to mentioning.

Please see **VIAGRA**, Page A7



Harold Dennis, 61, and wife, Juanita, 60, talk about the improvement the new male impotence pill Viagra has brought to their sex lives. Thursday of their home in Sun City, Ariz.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 70 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today and evening with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers, high 68.

Treasure Valley
High: 76 Low: 48
Mostly cloudy today and evening with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 70 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today and evening with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of showers, high 69.

Eastern Idaho
High: 74 Low: 46
Mostly sunny today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Monday, high 71.

Northern Idaho
High: 73 Low: 45
Partly sunny today with chance of showers. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high near 75.

Northern Utah
High: 70-72 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Same for Monday with high in the 70s.

Northern Nevada
High: 81 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today and evening with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers, high 75.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 77 Low: 46 Partly cloudy with light chance of showers.	High: 76 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with light chance of showers.	High: 78 Low: 46 Chance of showers.	High: 78 Low: 46 Chance of showers.	High: 78 Low: 46 Chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather
COUNCIL BLUFFS 79°
LEWISTON 78°
BOISE 75°
MORO FALLS 76°
TWIN FALLS 77°
POCATELLO 76°

NATIONAL Weather Service
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 3.
Lines represent high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
H: HIGH L: LOW S: STATIONARY C: COLD F: FRONT

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WYF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/803rdotpage.htm>

UV INDEX
Index: 5
Forests: No report available for today.
Barn time: 30 minutes

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

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 3; full, May 11; last quarter, May 19; new quarter, May 25.
Visible planets: None

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho/Utah: Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed once again over the south and central mountains. The rain remained under high cloud cover as moisture continues to track northward.
The West was mostly dry and fair except for scattered showers along the West Coast at the early afternoon.
East: A low pressure system located over Massachusetts brought light rain from Maine through New York state, with a few breaks of sunshine along the coast.
Another system spinning over Ohio dumped more than an inch of rain to east-central Ohio, causing minor flooding in some areas. Showers also fell from Michigan in Virginia.
South: Showers and isolated thunderstorms also were scattered along and ahead of a cold front along the Atlantic coast through eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas.
Texas: A midday high in the Lower 48 of 91 degrees was recorded in Sanderson, Texas, while a low of 23 was reported in Williston, N.D.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 79 50	Yesterday in TWIN FALLS: 0.0
Last year 72 32	Monthly to date: 1.0
Normal 69 39	Normal mo. to date: 1.0
	Water year to date: 1.0
	Normal year to date: 1.0

High/Low
Boise: 83/54
Burlingame: 80/48
Fairfield: m/m
Hagerman: m/51
Idaho Falls: 79/39
Lewiston: 73/50
Malad: 76/43
Mata: 77/37
McCall: 73/34
Pocatello: 80/37
Salem: 79/37
Stanley: 68/28
Twin Falls: m/m

The Nation
Albuquerque: 80/48
Atlanta: 75/50
Baltimore: 59/50
Boston: 63/51
Dallas: 69/50
Denver: 64/50
Des Moines: 59/48
Detroit: 60/49
Houston: 78/56
Indianapolis: 63/53
Jacksonville: 78/56
Las Vegas: 85/58
Los Angeles: 78/56
Miami Beach: 75/53
Miami: 78/53
Minneapolis: 60/48
New Orleans: 80/57
New York: 70/54
Oklahoma City: 80/47
Philadelphia: 67/51
Phoenix: 91/67
Portland, Ore.: 69/50
Reno: 72/44
San Antonio: 72/52
San Diego: 80/53
Seattle: 66/57
Spokane: 78/58
Washington: 68/59

Canadian Cities
Calgary: 71/39
Edmonton: 68/51
Montreal: 68/53
Vancouver: 71/55

Former prosecutor leaves race for judgeship

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - The race for 4th District judge is a race no more.

Citing financial and other unnamed reasons, Steven Warrick said Saturday he will no longer seek the position in Idaho.

That means Michael McLaughlin will run unopposed - in his county - to continue as the 4th District judge from Mountain Home.

"There were a number of

About Michael McLaughlin

Steven Warrick, who said Saturday he will no longer seek the position in Idaho, is running unopposed in his county to continue as the 4th District judge from Mountain Home.

CAMPAIGN

things that just didn't work out like I planned," Warrick said.

Warrick's name still will appear next to McLaughlin's name on the May 26 ballot, but Warrick will make it clear that he will not accept the position, he said.

McLaughlin "could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Warrick filed to run for the position last month, shortly after resigning as Elmore County prosecutor. Warrick's strained relationship with law enforcement and McLaughlin prompted the

resignation, Warrick said.

After failing to convince anyone to run against McLaughlin, Warrick said, he had decided to oppose McLaughlin himself.

Warrick said McLaughlin had made several improper rulings against him.

McLaughlin denied any feud existed with Warrick and said his rulings were based on law and fact.

The bottom line is they were

fair decisions, McLaughlin said.

Fairness is the most important quality a judge should possess, and it's a quality McLaughlin says he can offer.

McLaughlin emphasizes his experience as a magistrate and district judge on the campaign trail. His six years on the bench have given him, available experience, he said.

With Warrick dropping from the race, McLaughlin likely will win an overwhelming percentage of votes as he 62 when running to retain his magistrate judgeship.

Warrick said he might seek elected office again, but meanwhile he plans to open a private law practice.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Teach

Continued from A1

skills classes at CSI to work on written English. He wants a degree in computer business applications.

In Levine's case, she was a displaced worker who first needed her GED - a high school equivalency diploma.

When Levine was a teenager in San Antonio, her high school lost its accreditation, making its diplomas worthless. She stopped school two months before the end of the year to help support her family because her diploma wouldn't count anyway.

When Norval closed, Levine set out on her own. She got her GED by the year 2000. She did it in 20 days in CSI's Adult Basic Education Center. Then she enrolled in college.

"I feel I have come full circle. There has been a void in my life, and it has been filled," she said.

All students who enroll at CSI take the placement test to determine if they have demonstrated success at the collegiate level, Beck said. It's wrong - a waste of time and money - to put students in a class when they don't have the foundation they need to pass it.

The college's test has become more specific to pinpoint students' trouble spots. Students who need to brush up on just one skill, such as fractions, can try a tutorial program before taking a full semester class.

Center offers students tutoring study groups or taped courses. The demand for all three is growing, Irons said. More students in general are seeking learning assistance.

CSI student LARRY DE LA ROSA, 23, wants to go into law, but he says he has forgotten some high school graduation skills.

Paul Jensen, 33, said he got sidetracked from college by work. When he realized he was missing promotions and earning less than new employees, he decided to go back to get his college degree in computer engineering.

"After being out of school for 12 years, you are rusty," he said.

It had been more than 20 years since Shari Bragan had been to school when she enrolled at CSI in spring 1997.

She took a basic math class because she finds math difficult, she said. She took an English composition course to refresh her writing skills.

Taking the basic skills classes gave her the confidence she needed.

"I think this is one of the best programs they have, because they don't carry coming back to school," she said.

Mealey

Continued from A1

to increasing political entanglements that would alienate every outdoor and sportsman's group in Idaho.

"This simply cannot happen. This must not happen," Blagoev said.

Kent Marlor, chairman of the Region 6 Idaho Wildlife Council in eastern Idaho, acknowledged that politics can never be entirely removed from wildlife management decisions. But he said Fish and Game recently has become decidedly more political, in part because of the nature of gubernatorial appointments to the state's Fish and Game Commission.

"Sportsmen today have no effective voice influencing commissioner selection," Marlor said.

He said commissioners sometimes now run what amount to "fieldfoms" over the region of the state they represent, corrupting the Fish and Game chain of command and unity of management

ment with "seven mini-policy units."

At the same time, Marlor said, sportsmen's organizations have become more fractured, often into regional or single-issue groups that dilute their overall influence on wildlife management policies.

He urged the Idaho Wildlife Federation to step into the breach.

"IWF must move forward and regain its leadership role and bring sportsmen together," Marlor said. "If things continue as they are, 'The future of wildlife is not very bright in Idaho.'"

Bob DiGrana, former president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, specifically attacked Fish and Game and Mealey for not taking a strong enough stand against an Air Force training range plan that opponents contend would threaten bighorn sheep populations in the Owyhee Canyonlands.

Unless the agency shows more

Carter meets many relatives

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy Carter swapped family tales Saturday with 800 of his closest relatives - all descendants of his paternal, gene-toting great-great-grandfather.

"I've been inundated with stories," the former president said after shaking hands and posing for photographs at a family reunion in his hometown.

The gathering commemorated the 200th anniversary of the birth of his great-great-grandfather, Wiley Carter. The former president had spent the past year tracking down Wiley Carter's direct descendants.

Carter's search for information on his family revealed some hair-raising details.

As a member of a posse in northern Georgia, Wiley Carter killed a man over a stolen horse.

In the next generation, the former president's great-grandfather was killed in 1873 in a gunfight with a business partner over money from a carousel.

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Allan Wilson, business manager

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Two lucky players from Nampa and Boise both won some major cash on our popular lotto game, Powerball. They both matched four white numbers and the Powerball, winning \$5,000 a piece. They purchased their winning tickets at Jim's Nampa Beverage in Nampa and Grand-Del Petroleum Products in Boise.

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY MAY 2 REMINDER

POWERBALL

3 14 19 37 49

POWERBALL NUMBER

4

SATURDAY MAY 2 REMINDER

9 11 20 21 24 34

WILD JACKPOT JACK OF SPADES

FRIDAY MAY 1 REMINDER

FAST

1 11 20 22 30

NATION
Feds warn U.S. citizens away from Algeria
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned U.S. citizens Saturday to avoid travel to Algeria, saying the country is not safe for foreigners.
 "Citizens have attacked ports, trains and airports," said a State Department statement. "The level of risk for foreigners is extremely high."
 The department urged Americans who choose to ignore the travel warning to exercise maximum caution and take the same precautions that U.S. embassy personnel and U.S. oil companies in Algeria take.
 These include: Avoid use of regularly scheduled commercial flights; be met or accompanied by armed guards upon arrival or departure; and always have substantial armed protection while traveling overland, at work sites and at accommodations.

Crucial system malfunctions on Columbia
 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A crucial hydraulic system malfunctioned aboard space shuttle Columbia on Saturday, leaving the astronauts with less power than they would like for their ride home.
 NASA said the problem would not jeopardize the safety of the space shuttle crew during today's landing — unless another hydraulic system fails.
 "I don't consider it to be really any additional risk," flight director John Shannon said.
 The problem arose when Columbia's pilots turned on one of three hydraulic power units as part of the usual pre-landing test. These units provide the power needed to move the shuttle body flap, another vital landing gear — essential for a safe return to Earth.
 The landing system for this shuttle would normally be supplied by space shuttle's main hydraulic lines.
 Mass vaccination campaigns against the globe are proving successful enough that the World Health Organization declared Saturday it may eradicate the paralyzing disease by 2000, after all.
 "If we don't make it, we're going to be pretty, pretty close," said Dr. Harry Hull, who heads WHO's polio campaign.
 Health experts have questioned whether polio will be eradicated by the WHO's deadline, particularly as the disease is still endemic in 116 countries. In 12 countries, less than half of children are immunized. Some of the most troublesome areas are in Africa and in pockets of Asia, including India and Afghanistan.
 Wild polio has been eradicated from the Western Hemisphere since 1991. But all children, even in polio-free countries like the United States, must continue to be

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World Health Organization sees end of polio worldwide
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Voluntary vaccination of 134 million children against polio in a single day last year, and doctors negotiated week-long cease-fires among warring factions to immunize African children.
 Mass vaccination campaigns against the globe are proving successful enough that the World Health Organization declared Saturday it may eradicate the paralyzing disease by 2000, after all.
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 Wild polio has been eradicated from the Western Hemisphere since 1991. But all children, even in polio-free countries like the United States, must continue to be vaccinated until the virus is wiped out worldwide — because infected travelers can easily spread polio to any part of the world.
 "In Africa, we're scrambling," Hull acknowledged, noting that fighting has prevented health workers from even attempting the first "national immunization days" in Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia or southern Somalia.
 These mass vaccination campaigns already are established in every other polio-endemic country as a simple strategy to reach herds of children in a few days. Rotary International, which is helping to fund the eradication campaign, mobilizes thousands of volunteers — no health expertise is required — just to squirt two drops of vaccine into a child's mouth.
 In India, billboards mounted on elephants who rambled through villages drew crowds to the event. In Turkey, the Rotary convinced soap manufacturers to spread the word by adding polio announcements to their commercials.
 The WHO's global status report on polio, released Saturday, said 450 million young children were immunized during these mass campaigns last year, about two-thirds of the world's population under age 5.
 If vaccinations continue at that pace, polio would disappear on time, the report said. But it will take another \$1 billion by 2005 to have vaccinations keep pace with births and then to verify that polio is truly gone. Polio is not the only disease that causes childhood paralysis.

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THE LITTLE RED HEN

Are you fit for summer? Read Health & Fashion, Monday.

Viagra
Continued from A-6

Typical of his patients is Bernard, 58, a retired construction worker who, like many taking the pill, doesn't want to see his name in the paper. "But after cancer and emphysema, plus the side effects of his medicines, I've made erections unpredictable for him the last four years, but he's still grinning about the first time he took Viagra."

"I didn't say a word to my partner before," he said. "But afterward, she asked what got into me. This took me back 10 years. It's changed my life. It's given me more self-confidence. I feel good about who I am."

Doctors generally appear to be prescribing the drug for men like Bernard who have clear physical reasons for their impotence. Among the most common causes are diseases that damage the nerves or interfere with blood flow to the penis. These include high blood pressure, diabetes, clogged arteries, multiple sclerosis and reactions to medications.

"It definitely works, but it won't work for everybody," said Dr. William Stein, chairman of urology at the University of Virginia Health Science Center. "I tell patients that the chance of a home run is 50-50."

Among those most interested in Viagra are men who have had their cancerous prostate glands removed. The operation often snips nerves essential for erection. Many of these men are still vigorous and healthy, and still interested in sex. But only about 25 percent to 40 percent are likely to be helped by Viagra.

Lon, a retired financial planner in Clovis, Calif., has been impotent since prostate surgery three years ago. The second time he took Viagra, he felt "a slight beginning of an erection, but nothing to get excited about." So he will stick with his inflatable implant, which he says is not as bad as it sounds.

Viagra may not be just for men. Studies are going on to see whether Viagra can rejuvenate women's sex lives, too.

Baltimore hairdresser Laurie Kline took a pill last week and said she had her first orgasm since her hysterectomy five years ago. "It was like it used to be — maybe even a little bit better," she said.

While specialists are delighted to have something new to offer their patients — and talk-show hosts are rushing to line up guests — some observers worry about Viagra's effects beyond the mechanics of erection.

What will it do to couples' relationships? What about the curious who want to see if it reverts normal sexual prowess? How much sex should an aging man expect, anyway? Who will pay for it?

Pfizer Inc., which makes Viagra, stresses that it's not quite a sexual fountain of youth.

"Viagra restores. It doesn't create," said spokesman Andy McCormick. "A 55-year-old man taking Viagra would report a return of desire consistent with a healthy 55-year-old man, not to the level of a 22-year-old."

Viagra has been tested mostly on men who are clearly impotent, and doctors say there's no reason to believe the drug will do anything for those who get normal erections. But the idea, even without evidence, that this pill might make erections grow harder, last longer and return sooner clearly intrigues many.

Sun City pharmacist Jim Detweiler couldn't resist trying a pill even though he says he's fully functional. "It made no difference, and it gave me a headache, one of the drug's occasional side effects. (Some other patients report a stuffy nose, flushed skin and indigestion.)"

Another experimenter was Dr. Xarris Ullis, 54, who has a sports medicine practice in Santa Monica, Calif. He said the pill seemed to give him "a little extra" for the sexually dissatisfied. "Others wonder what will hap-

'That sex pill'

The little blue tablet called Viagra is offering something new to millions of men who are impotent: it's the first pill that makes erections possible. Here's an overview of erectile dysfunction — as impotence is called now by most doctors — and how Viagra works.

Causes of Impotence:

- Diabetes
- Hypertension
- Nerve damage from surgery
- Cortical medications
- Psychological

Other treatments:

- Muse (suppository)
- Clavexin (injection)
- Edex (injection)
- Actis (pressure ring)

VIAGRA...

Pfizer's new drug works by balancing important natural chemical and enzyme levels already found in the body.

Viagra amplifies the signals at the nerve endings in the penis that tell the muscles to relax, keeping blood in the penis.

70% of erectile dysfunction is due to the muscle relaxation phase.

Other: AP research

Dr. William Stein, chairman of urology at the University of Virginia Health Science Center. "I tell patients that the chance of a home run is 50-50."

"It can bond and unite people, but it can also cause erosions if there is any lack of trust," said Dr. Domenico Renshaw, who runs the sex clinic at Chicago's Loyola University.

Cost is another concern. Insurance companies are still sorting-out-how-many-pills-they-will-pay-for, if any. For now, about half of prescriptions are being covered.

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pen to relationships where men suddenly have more sexual stamina than their aging mates. Will wives worry that husbands will stray? Will they secretly count the pills in the bottle?

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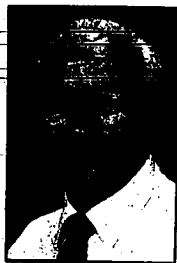
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Whose life is it, anyway?

Should Kaczynski's attorneys have allowed their client to choose the defense strategy?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski did not want his mental health to be an overriding issue in the Unabomber case — but it was.

He did not want to be examined by a psychiatrist — but he was.

He did not want to be represented by lawyers who put on a defense he abhorred — but he was.

Year after year, including a suicide attempt, he asked to represent himself but was turned down on grounds he had waited too long, even though he said he was ready to go to trial immediately.

The case will end Monday with Kaczynski's sentence to life in prison for the three murders to which he admitted. But it has stirred debate on a legal issue that is far from settled: How much control does a defendant, especially a capital defendant, have over his own case?

The decisions of Kaczynski's lawyers and the trial judge probably saved his life. A death sentence seemed certain if his wishes were followed. But the question remains: Whose life is it, anyway?

According to Michael Mello, a former capital defense lawyer who teaches legal ethics at Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vt., the answer is, emphatically, the client's.

"If you have succeeded in saving his body, but they've taken his life away, it seems to me," said Mello, who briefly aided Kaczynski's defense attorney Judy Clarke early in the case. He called her a brilliant and dedicated lawyer who — mistakenly, he said — "saw her job, and her only job, as saving his life at all costs."

"If you are consistent to stand trial, then ... it's your lawyer's job to empower you to make important decisions about your case," Mello said.

That includes allowing Kaczynski to reject any claim of mental illness and to demand a defense based on his belief the bombings were necessary to combat technological systems — even if that defense doomed him.

His defense attorneys should have stepped aside early in the case so Kaczynski could be represented by an attorney willing to put on his chosen defense without delaying the trial, Mello said.

By the time the conflict was revealed on the eve of trial, U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. ruled that bringing in a new lawyer would delay the trial.

Mello criticized that ruling, say-

ing the conflict's timing wasn't Kaczynski's fault and the judge should have put the case on hold. Burrell's "lawless" decision probably would have led to the reversal of any death sentence, he said.

Kaczynski, he said, ultimately was coerced into pleading guilty "by a trial judge who was way out of his depth."

Burrell has issued a court order forbidding the news media from contacting him while the "Unabomber" case is before him.

Several prominent legal ethicists said Kaczynski should have been allowed to choose his defense.

"If you're competent, you can drive your own car, even over the cliff," said Geoffrey Hazard, a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Kaczynski's lawyers apparently "got it into their heads that they had a duty to protect him that overrode his authority as a client."

"The lawyer should make good-faith efforts to persuade the client to do what the lawyer considers to be the wise thing to do, but in the final analysis ... it's the defendant's life," said Monroe Freedman, professor of legal ethics at Hofstra University.



Theodore Kaczynski

National Day of Prayer organizers prepare for 10th anniversary

The Colorado Springs Gazette

National Day of Prayer organizers are preparing for the 10th anniversary of the event's permanent day, the first Thursday in May, which falls on May 7 this year. Day of Prayer events centering on the theme "America, Return to God" will take place in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

"I think it's important to come out to a public observance," says Shirley Dobson, chairman of the National Day of Prayer Council. "We're not depending on ourselves to solve our public problems. We're not depending on the government. We're depending on God."

The event's mission has long been focused on prayer for the nation and

its leaders. This year, local and national Day of Prayer organizers are trying to get more people in-

prayer events in the nation's history. The 1775 Continental Congress declared the first national prayer

KMVT is proud to present this year's Academic All-Stars.

These graduates will be highlighted on KMVT's weekday news at 8:25 a.m., News at 6:00, and News at 10:00.

This week's Academic All-Stars are:

All-Stars: Casey Swensen Twin Falls H.S.	Air Dates: Monday, May 4
Naomi Richards Filer H.S.	Tuesday, May 5
Stephanie Balls Jerome H.S.	Wednesday, May 6
Brandon Gentert Wendell H.S.	Thursday, May 7
Jennifer White I.S.D.B.	Friday, May 8

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NATION

Videotape explains suicide

Man who killed himself on live TV left statement

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Daniel V. Jones, the 40-year-old Long Beach man who killed himself on live television to make a statement about Health Maintenance Organizations, left a videotaped message explaining his motivations and laying blame for his suicide, Los Angeles police said Friday.

As friends and relatives grieved Friday for Jones, describing him as proud, passionate and willing to take his life — and his beloved dog's — to prove a point, police said they taped a "suicide note."

In it, the HIV-positive Jones, sitting on a couch next to his dog, a 7-year-old Labrador-Whippet mix named Gladdis, says "I'm not going to fight the disease. It has affected my neurological system. I'm not going to end up crazy."

A police source who viewed the video said that Jones — wearing shorts and a pullover shirt — complains he's in pain, says, "I'm a dead man," and signs off by declaring, "See ya!"

"It was definitely a goodbye tape," the source said.

The video was filmed Wednesday, the day before Jones shot himself to death. It was not addressed to anyone in particular. In the tape, Jones does name a doctor but not a specific HMO.

Asked about the video, police Lt. Anthony Alba declined to provide more details. He said police are concerned those identified in the tape might be at risk from someone else harboring a grudge.

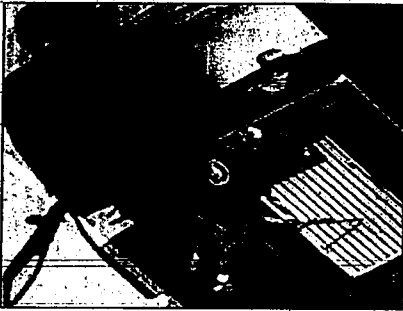
"He was a desperate man who just gave up on life," Alba said. Jones, a maintenance worker at a Long Beach hotel, shot himself Thursday afternoon in one of the most dramatic, graphic and grisly incidents ever witnessed by a live television audience of the Los Angeles freeways.

The suicide, tied up rush-hour traffic well into Thursday night. It also shocked television viewers and sparked debate over the ethics of broadcasting unfolding events live, particularly because some stations interrupted children's programming to go live to the scene.

As news helicopters swarmed overhead, Jones parked his Toyota pickup truck shortly after 3 Thursday afternoon on a high-rise connector loop between two freeways.

He called 911, reached the California Highway Patrol and rambled on about HMOs, according to the Los Angeles Police Department. Law enforcement agencies declined Friday to provide an audiotape copy of the recorded 911 call.

During the call, Jones fired several rounds from the shotgun, one of them through the roof of the truck, police said.



Daniel V. Jones lifts a rifle from his truck moments before setting fire to the vehicle and then committing suicide Thursday in Los Angeles in this television image. The man whined a hammer accusing HMOs of being "in it for the money" before shooting himself.

Jones pulled a knapsack and displayed what appeared to be some clothing and a videotape before throwing it all over the freeway wall. That tape contains the "suicide note," police said Friday.

He then walked onto the empty freeway and unfurled a banner that read, "HMO's are in it for the money!! Live free, love safe or die." He made a few obscene gestures, returned to the truck and petted Gladdis.

Suddenly, the truck burst into flames. Jones threw himself out, hair and some clothing on fire. Gladdis was left behind.

Writhing in pain, Jones rolled on the ground and tore off his burning pants and underwear. He climbed onto the freeway wall as if to jump — but didn't.

He returned to the flaming truck, grabbed a shotgun, walked to the other side of the road, placed the gun under his chin and pulled the trigger.

Within the last week, Jones had been diagnosed with cancer, a friend said. The friend, who asked not to be identified, also said Jones believed he was getting the runaround from his health insurer.

A relative, Ann Jones, said of Daniel Jones: "He was a delightful man. He was a joy to be

around. But he had AIDS and his HMO wouldn't help him." She declined to elaborate.

Streisand film draws NRA fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbra Streisand's movie about a widow's campaign against handgun violence drew unfriendly fire from staunch NRA activist Charlton Heston, Streisand coun-

tered by saying Heston hasn't even seen it. "We stand by our film," said Streisand, executive producer of the made-for-TV movie, "The Long Island Incident."

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NATION

Army school critics say it trains assassins

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Former Panamanian strongman and convicted drug trafficker Gen. Manuel Noriega graduated from the school. So did Roberto D'Aubert, a high-ranking aide of Salvador's right-wing death squad network.

Founded in 1946 to teach Latin American soldiers U.S. military tactics, the Army's School of the Americas has been labeled by critics as a training ground for assassins, dictators and their henchmen.

Although it admits some of its graduates have abused their authority, the Army claims a few bad apples do not spoil the whole bunch. So on Saturday it did something it has hardly ever done in the past — faced its critics and let them fire away.

"The school is the West Point of Latin America," said the Rev. Roy Bourgeois. "Latin Americans cannot understand why we are arming and training the soldiers that are beating them up."

Bourgeois, who is serving a federal prison term for trespassing during a protest at the school, is a member of the Maryknolls, a U.S.-based Catholic mission group that has been working in Latin America for decades.

Maryknoll priests and sisters have often been caught in the crossfire of Latin American insurgencies and coups, and have been among the loudest critics of America's history in the region.

Representatives of the Maryknolls and others were among those the Army planned to meet with Saturday in what it described as an academic workshop to clear up misconceptions about the school. The meeting was closed to the public.

"It will show them what the school is doing, compared to what they read the school is doing," said Capt. Kevin McEvoy of Fort Benning, Ga., where the school is located. "Those are two completely different things."

The school was founded in Panama following World War II as a way to professionalize Latin American armies and strengthen democ-

racies, according to the Army, before its 1984 move to Fort Benning. Critics say the school was really created to squash leftist movements that threatened American interests, avoiding the need for direct military intervention by the United States. They are demanding it be shut down.

Their demand gained momentum when it was revealed recently that the school used manuals that included references to executions, torture and other human rights abuses. Some congressmen have since pushed for a stop in funding for the school, but so far the votes are not there.

The Army recognizes that a problem exists. A Department of Defense report earlier this year warned that "public confidence in the school must be restored."

Although the same report commended the school for its human rights initiatives and adherence to Army doctrine and training, school officials do not dispute that some of its graduates have committed crimes.

"Latin Americans cannot understand why we are arming and training the soldiers that are beating them up."
— the Rev. Roy Bourgeois



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May 16, 1998

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- As a community service Pro-Tech Appliance Service will be offering free removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$15.00.
- Pacific Steel & Recycling will be on hand to take scrap metal, appliances and other recyclables.
- The Battery Store will take all used batteries—free of charge.
- Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) tires—16" and under. No rims.
- Free trimmings, shrubs, pruning and pallets will be accepted at the wood waste site located at 976 Rose Street.

KEY POINTS:

1. Current Twin Falls City water bill required.
2. Current Twin Falls City Sanitation residential households only.
3. Refrigeration appliances can have freon removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
6. Loads must be separated for disposal.

1. Appliances.
2. Batteries.
3. Tires.
4. Tree Trimmings — brush must be taken to 967 Rose Street.
5. Debris.

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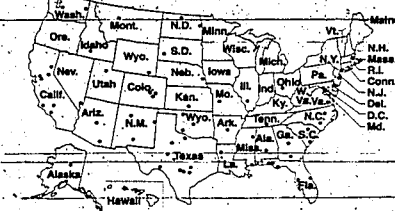
NATION

U.S. bases may be revamped

Air Force's top general wants to create 'superbases'

Air Force bases

The Air Force's top general wants to create a handful of "superbases" in the United States by bolstering some and paring down and closing others. A look at the current major active-duty Air Force bases.



to have to fix that," he said.

The general lauded the Navy and the Marine Corps for consolidating support units at a few bases, moves made in base-closure rounds in 1993 and 1995. Those services "have it about right," Ryan said. "When they leave a port, they do not strip their support out of the home bases to put it on the ships."

"We've been doing this for eight years now, and it is really wearing on the force," he said.

In the past, the Air Force was designed to be much bigger and structured, to "surge" its forces forward into battle against the enemy — relying to a great extent on allied bases with supplies ready to offer arriving combat units.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's top general wants to create a handful of "superbases" in the United States by bolstering some and paring down or closing others. "This is an urgent issue," an Gen. Michael Ryan said in an interview. "We need to reorganize ourselves. We need to get rid of excess infrastructure."

The pressure in recent years of establishing bases at overseas crisis points — Bosnia, the Middle East, Africa — has resulted in domestic bases being "stretched too thin," Ryan said. And while Air Force combat units are designed to deploy at a moment's notice, the cooks, engineers, medical personnel, military police and other units that keep bases humming aren't organized for immediate assignment abroad. So the general is looking at consolidating such support units at four to six bases in the United States. He would not specify them, saying he's asked his staff for a "template" of which bases should grow and which should be slimmed or closed. He also is considering organizing combat units into "expeditionary" forces to rotate responsibility for overseas deployments, allowing personnel to count on time at home with their families, he said.


But he closed the Air Force needs to close bases, and that is a suggestion that sends chills through communities across the nation and has been rejected by many lawmakers on Capitol Hill. The service has 67 major bases in the United States and 14 abroad. "This isn't easy, but it's necessary," Ryan said.

In the aftermath of the 1996 Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that claimed 19 American lives, the Air Force and other services are creating special security teams to counter possible terrorist threats. Bigger bases would make that process easier to absorb.

"We are spread so thin across our bases that when you take a 44-man security force team off the base it's a big whack out of the security force on the base — and everybody starts working twice as hard," Ryan said. Such Air Force units both at home and abroad work 12-hour shifts. "We

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EDITORIAL

It's no conspiracy — it's just the news business

A conspiracy of silence against grassroots candidates? Nah. Nothing so well-organized as a conspiracy.

But Cheri Erwin, a Twin Falls convenience-store manager and long-shot candidate for lieutenant governor, is right about the silence.

Erwin is the protégé and running-mate of Donald McMurrain, a tireless campaigner for offices he never wins.

Last week, Erwin walked out of a televised debate in Boise — protesting an alleged conspiracy by Boise news media to stifle her campaign.

Erwin is banging her head against a stubborn fact of American political life. In theory, anybody can run for office in the Land of Free. In theory, everybody's equal.

But being taken seriously in a major race usually requires money, experience and a well-known name.

People such as McMurrain and Erwin; who have none of those things don't get much attention.

Maybe that's unfair, but it's how things are.

Put yourself in the shoes of a newspaper editor or a TV news director. Size up your schedule for the month of May.

The May 26 primary has a slotted ballot. The state superintendent race has six candidates. The GOP congressional primary has four. Three men are fighting for an open seat on the state Supreme Court — the first such race in 30 years.

Meanwhile, various counties will pick commissioners, coroners and other officials. Also, school boards are up for election on May 19.

All these decisions require voters to digest a lot of information. But people will listen to only so much political jargon. Some people refuse to listen to an editor.

So, Mr. Editor of Ms. TV News Director, you start making choices.

The congressional race looks like a hot one. Better cover it like a blanket. The superintendent's race should be juicy, too.

The governor's race? Hmmm. It'll be a good fight in November, but the primary's a snore. Powerhouse Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has a lock on the Republican nomination. On the Democrat side, former Supreme Court Justice

Robert Humley is coasting past three governor's races this spring and concentrating on the hot races.

OK, you figure, we'll skip on the governor's race this spring and concentrate on the hot races.

Same with the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor. It's Erwin vs. Sue Reznick, a former state senator. Neither is likely to fly a glove on Republican incumbent Scratch Otter. So you go easy on that race, too.

This is how editors and news directors think. Honest?

Does it seem biased? Prejudiced? Elitist?

Maybe it's all of those things. But what's the alternative, Mr. or Ms. Editor News Director?

You could decree that all candidates will be treated equally. You could make no judgments at all. All candidates who file for office would get the same amount of space or air time.

But that's not the political heavyweights or looks from the Flat Earth Party.

And guess what'll happen. Your readers and viewers will think you've gone around the bend that's what'll happen.

They'll wonder why you're bothering them with a lot of irrelevant noise instead of focusing on important issues.

Our guess is, all this fairness would hurt the democratic process.

People often object to having journalists decide what's and isn't news. But somebody has to. Despite paying homage to "objective" news reporting, readers and viewers unconsciously depend on journalists to make educated judgments.

It's not a conspiracy. It's just the news biz.

So what happens to knee-high candidates like Erwin and McMurrain? They never covered, as time and resources allow. The Democratic system gives them what they crave for: a brief filing of notoriety and a chance to preach their ideas.

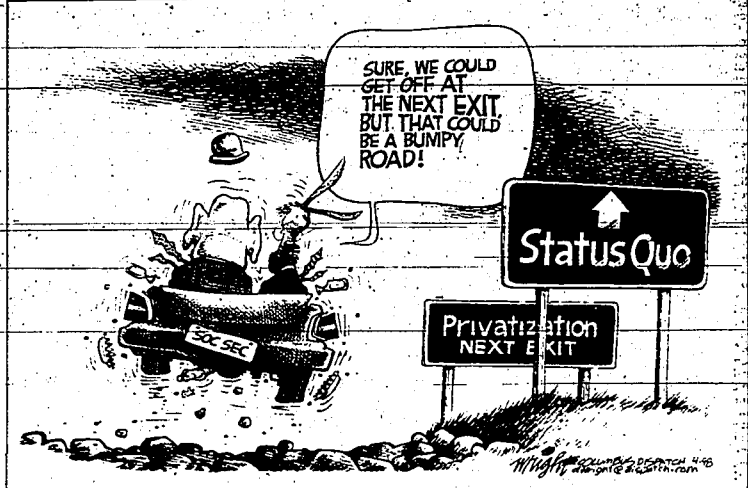
And, once in a blue moon, fate lets them make monkeys out of the experts by winning.

The sad thing is, by stalking out of that televised debate, Erwin squandered a rare opportunity to talk to voters. She got a flash of cheap publicity, but nobody heard her opinions.

The Times-News

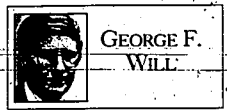
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Liberal Ferraro makes another run

NEW YORK — In 1984 Walter Mondale, trailing Ronald Reagan, chose as his running mate an Italian-American Catholic woman, Reagan carried Indiana, Catholics and won. Mondale carried Minnesota and the District of Columbia. Geraldine Ferraro carried on.



For several years the former three-term congressman from Queens represented "the left" on CNN's "Crossfire." Now she is favored to win the nomination to run against Sen. Al D'Amato, who was re-elected in 1992 with just 49 percent of the vote.

She is a liberal. He seems to stand foursquare for whatever this morning's focus group endorsed. (Of late he has carried the long "paper trail" transcripts of all those "Crossfire" programs. He can scour them for quotes to fuel this year's smash-mouth campaign theme.)

If history is any guide, that theme will be some variant of "Gerry, you're liberal" or "too liberal" or "embarrassingly liberal" or "ultraliberal" or "unbelievably liberal."

And New York's Democratic Party is in disarray. Democrats have no strong candidate to run against Gov. George Pataki, who's so confident he seems to be running for the 2000 Republican vice presidential nomination, or something higher.

Last week he vetoed \$1.6 billion in spending and borrowing, being especially hard on college professors' salaries and school construction. His parsimony (as parsimony is understood in New York: his budget is 6.3 percent larger than last year's, and 17 percent above what the state was spending when he

became governor in 1995) is being construed as an attempt to make conservatives around the country swoon. (A Republican convention will not easily swoon over even a skinkling who supports Roe v. Wade.)

Pataki will have to use a truck scale to weigh his campaign funds, so he will be able to afford to help his mentor, D'Amato, by maximizing the Republican turnout upstate. D'Amato, too, will have truckloads of money, as befits the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. So how can Ferraro think she can win?

She can hope the forces that defeated the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in 1984 have, paradoxically, made liberalism marketable again. What Reagan sowed, Mondale's running mate might reap.

Today's humming economy, the real author of the balanced federal budget, extends the almost uninterrupted economic expansion that began when Reagan's tax cuts (which Congresswoman Ferraro voted against) ignited an economy from which the Federal Reserve had wrung inflation. That expansion was in its robust infancy when Reagan ran his "Morning in America" campaign in 1984.

The deficits of the 1980s were in part a result of "conservation without tears"—without serious cuts in domestic spending. Those deficits set the nation's political conversation for the 1990s: a balanced budget became a bipartisan standard of virtue. Now comes "liberalism without annoyances."

Ferraro's agenda calls for federal funding for 100,000 more teachers. She

says that reducing class size is "absolutely essential." Since 1950 the average class size has declined from more than 30 to 22 without notably better results. More teachers mean more members for the teachers' unions; but there is scant evidence that cognitive outputs improve because of more of the same sort of teachers and methods. She favors more federal funding for the construction and wiring of schools. And more for health care for children. And so on.

However, she "has no interest in raising taxes." Economic growth will generate the revenues, particularly if the surplus is used not just to "save" Social Security but to reduce debt service costs by paying down the national debt. And she favors cutting defense, which she says is "a quarter of the budget." (Actually, it is 15 percent of the budget.)

Already polls show that the Republican Party has a 60 percent advantage over the Democratic Party on the issue of taxation. Now, if liberal candidates can seem plausible promising substantial enrichments of the government's menu of services without any enlargements of deficits or taxes, what damage is done by calling them liberals?

The end of the Cold War ended the Republican advantage regarding national security.

The end, albeit temporary, of deficits might draw the fangs of Republicans regarding "big government." For most Americans, opposition to big government is merely a rhetorical tic, not a matter of principle, and they actually like lots of government if it is paid for by someone else, such as "the rich" or smokers.

A Ferraro-D'Amato race would test whether "liberal" has lost its sting as an epithet.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Program concerns were legitimate

I am writing to respond to a Lewis and Clark Morning Tribune editorial reprinted by The Times-News in its April 27 edition.

The Tribune editorial writers, in attempting to shape the opinions of their local voters, left out a key fact in their criticism of comments I made about a proposed master's degree in creative writing at Boise State University.

In the April State Board of Education meeting, I voted in favor of establishing this degree at Boise State University. However, the Lewiston Tribune failed to report this fact in its article. Instead, the editorial in the newspaper focused on some concerns I had before voting. I questioned the demand and need for the degree. In a time of tight education budgets, the

concerns I raised were legitimate and fiscally responsible considering the program will cost between \$110,000 and \$130,000.

There are many college students who go into debt in order to get a degree without realizing that the employment opportunities are sometimes very difficult to find in their chosen field. Therefore, I must ask questions before I vote.

We have proposed five dollars to spend on education in Idaho. I will continue to do everything I can to make sure that available funding is spent wisely.

—LARRY FOX, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Boise

Experts get rich off of stress news

Here's one more reason to get

therapy. New studies reveal that racism, crime and bigotry cause high blood pressure. No kidding?

I tell you, the experts won't leave us alone. Why? Pure and simple: They want our money. So, they create stress in everybody with fabulous studies that are printed, seminared and blabbed to the media, wherein we all wallow until our blood pressures go through the roof.

Then to the therapy palace where we lay down a year's income for anti-hyper pills and a diet fit only for rabbits.

—TIMMY, who is you strangling your sister? "Mom! Sue smells! Good grief." "Fred, I've got to see the doctor. My blood pressure is boiling. These kids are driving me up the wall." So hurry and see Dr. Doctor. Cure-all, while Fred stashes James and Sazette in separate closets so he

can relax with buddy Coors and Jazz vs. Bulls.

Ah, human nature: loving and caring, hateful and rotten. And the X factor lurking inside no amount of study will ever resolve. Therefore, we shouldn't be puzzled by human beings who use babies as firelogs or as throw-aways in trash cans, who rope, rob and kill Grandmā or store their kids in closets.

It's just human nature to be dumb-
—

This explains why most animals rank higher than humans in achieving an orderly society and nurturing their young. Wild African dogs are a prime example.

And it also explains why most mornings paper headlines are: "Crime rises in rural areas and in schools." So there you have it. It isn't racism and crime, per se, that cause high

blood pressure (well, probably, if you are a victim). It's the so-called experts blabbing stats to the media.

And we, like sponges, soak up all the blab.

But I have a solution: bash the boob tube, crush the computer, delete the Daily News, ravage the radio and sack the scanner.

—And by all means, homeschool your kids, store your tools and tack in a vault, forget senators, forget labels (I am Christian, I am Jew, I am Muslim, I am, I am, hottygettydo), and be sure to swallow cayenne and garlic tabs daily.

Finally, try to pretend you are a loving, caring human being, even though your BP reads 30mm Hg higher than the experts say it should.
—BERT EAMES
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Have Ever Used Those Two Words in the Same Sentence



LETTERS

Area needs better paying firms

Why would anybody spend several hundred thousand dollars to recruit companies that only offer poverty wage level jobs?

The only companies that pay their workers dirt level pay like \$6.75 per hour are a dime a dozen. Twin Falls County is full of them. The only firms that pay decent wages are the Twin Falls business people. The real workers pay taxes too.

The working taxpayers are being scammed. They are being offered a \$6.75 per hour job so they can go out and pay some slime rent/grocery/shampoo \$600 per month rent for a two-bedroom chicken shack. You know, they're the ones that live most of the streets on high-density lots and don't even have enough room for a driveway or garage. When you can't count past two on a contractor, these are what you get.

The working taxpayer needs to wake up and get out of the dark. The city employee who has been turned down for a job should be feeding you manure. He should be reminded of who he really gets his welfare check off of, that's the middle-income working taxpayer and property owner. These people have been clearly taking your tax money to support local businesses. Turning away Agtron Technology was a terrible mistake for the real workers of this county.

Twin Falls County needs businesses that pay a decent livable wage - a wage that affords you the ability to purchase a medium-sized house with a normal down payment. That's called the American dream that most workers share. The ability to support your family.

At \$5 an hour, you are barely, if at all, existing. The businesses that pay those dirt poverty wages are running to the banks laughing all the way. This is at you and your family.

When you're wondering who is living in those big homes, it isn't those Californians. It's those Twin Falls business people who save enough by paying you dirt wages to be able to build those houses and laugh all the way to the bank. BRUCE STEVENS

the government.

Idaho has more children in foster care than any other state.

Idaho's commercial highways are the most congested in the entire state of Idaho. Our highways are probably in the worst condition of any other state in the nation.

I would like to change insurance laws so that we insure the driver, not the vehicle. It would also like to develop an insurance pool guaranteeing medical care for children of low-income families.

I am very thankful to these issues, and if the people elect me as governor, I will do everything within my jurisdiction to see that the people.

EDWARD W. WILSON

Twin Falls

Why did he quit?

After reading a recent issue of the *Idaho News*, I can't help but respond.

It has long been my "dream" to see PRO-TEX. He should be given a PRO-TEX award and plenty of thanks for his "unusually" honest work. Available in three sizes: small, medium, large, super, and extra.

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where the police and judicial system show no mercy for battered women. For them, we recommend PRO-TEX. With wings. Simply strap on and fly out of town!

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If you care about the health and welfare of today's women, show an ounce of compassion, and know how to use common sense; you may qualify to be a PRO-TEX distributor. Call 555-PRO-TECT. SUZANNE CRONER-JUST

Twin Falls

Man puts trust in Whipple

I would like to endorse Republican Chuck Whipple as the most qualified candidate for Seat 20B in the Idaho House of Representatives serving Elmore and Owyhee counties.

As a longtime resident of Mountain Home, Chuck has raised his family and operated a successful business in town. He is pro-family, respecting the authority of parents in educational choice and recognizing the rights and life of the unborn child. Chuck is no stranger to the workings of government and has polished his constitutionally based philosophy of government in positions as Elmore County commissioner and Elmore County Highway commissioner.

I believe we can trust in Chuck Whipple to responsibly represent and serve the people of Elmore and Owyhee counties. I will vote for Chuck Whipple. RONALD G. STONERBREAKER

Blount

Whipple supports education

Support Chuck Whipple as leg.

lator because he's shown stability already as a county commissioner in Elmore County. He is pro-public education but is also for charter and private education.

His opponent, Mrs. Sellman, has expressed her desire to put more regulations on private and home schooled children. She gets higher achievement test scores while spending less on each child per year than in public schools. "More money" is the solution she has suggested to bring up public school scores; for private schoolers, she suggests more regulations. Why would she want to fix something that isn't broken?

To me, the issue about having freedom to educate my children in a safe environment, free from the fear of stabbings and shooting.

I will vote for Chuck Whipple. DIANE VENSKI

Mountain Home

Bluegrass music is here to stay

Just a few words to say the concert at the College of Southern Idaho put on by the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association was simply awesome. Ricky Skaggs was superb. We

need more bluegrass music in the Magic Valley and in Idaho overall. This kind of music is truly all American made, and it's here to stay.

I'm sure others share in my gratitude as well. Let's have more of it. RON COLE

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NATION

College seeks answers after riots

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A student protest against a ban on alcohol at a favored Michigan State University tailgate party site turned into a confrontation with police in riot gear, and several people were treated for tear gas-related injuries.

The demonstrators' behavior reinforced the university's decision last month to stop the drinking at Munn Field, a campus spot where fans hold parties before and after Spartan football games, said Michigan State spokesman Terry Denbow.

City Manager Ted Stratton said they have been working closely with the university on drinking problems. "This will only serve to highlight the importance of that work," he said.

The protest began when students gathered at Munn Field, tearing through a fence surrounding the field before heading to the campus home of Michigan State President M. Peter McPherson. They left after finding out he wasn't home.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 people then moved into downtown East Lansing, chanting obscenities at police. Just after midnight, protesters lit a fire in one of downtown's busiest intersections. Police said they waited about an hour before they fired tear gas into the crowd so firefighters could put out the fire.

Another bonfire was set later near the edge of campus, and police fired tear gas again to clear a path for firefighters.

Police Chief Lawton Connelly said some protesters threw bottles and rocks at police.

Nine people were arrested and five or six had to be treated for minor injuries.

The disturbance came as many of Michigan State's more than 41,000 students prepared to leave town after finishing finals week.

On Saturday, the Chronicle of Higher Education released a survey saying Michigan State led the nation in arrests for campus alcohol violations in 1996.

The school had 574 arrests, followed by the University of California at Berkeley with 523, the survey said. They were followed by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Minnesota and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.



A young man is arrested by police in downtown EAST LANSING, Mich., early Saturday after a student rally and protest at Michigan State spread downtown.



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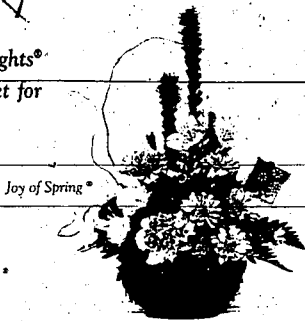
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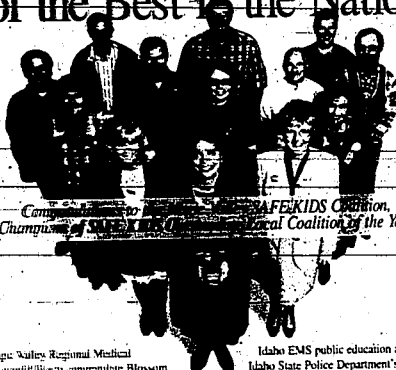


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Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition Ranked As One of the Best in the Nation



Competition to the SAFEKIDS Coalition, Champion of the National Local Coalition of the Year

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to congratulate Blossom Matthews, SAFE KIDS Program Coordinator, and the entire Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition on being named one of the best programs of its kind in the nation. Honored as a "leader among leaders" in childhood injury prevention, the Magic Valley Coalition received the award for their efforts in raising awareness, efforts and innovative, creative community programs. In addition, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has received numerous other regional and national awards, including the

Idaho EMS public education award, the Idaho State Police Department's "Keeping Citizens-Safer Through Education" award, the National Safety Council's "Youth Safety Award," and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau's "Friends of Agriculture" award. We at MVRMC are proud to support the SAFEKIDS Coalition and salute their goal of making the Magic Valley the safest place for kids.

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We constantly employ new technologies to make our operations even more environmentally safe. Computers and other high-tech equipment are vital tools that our technical professionals use to design better operating and reclamation plans. Our voluntary efforts, coupled with government requirements, work to ensure that past mining practices remain in the past.

While billions of dollars in valuable treasures lie hidden below Idaho's vast and rugged terrain, we know preserving our state's beauty and health is invaluable to all of us and our future.



Idaho Mining Association
802 W. Barnack St. Boise, ID 83702

Loosing support:
Kempthorne endangered
species bill faces opposition
over funding. Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Movies B7

City Editor: Kevin Richner - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, May 3, 1998

Section B

Whole story isn't always in the family

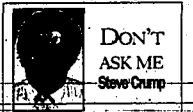
Editor's note: Steve Crump is on vacation this week. Here's an oldie-but-a-goodie from Oct. 23, 1994.

Of all the arrogant assumptions we baby-boomers make, I think the worst is that we know all about our forebears.

The photo of Grandpa sits on the piano, his bald head, sunched collar, striped tie and practiced scowl the very picture of Montgomery Ward-catalog respectability.

Grandma, with steel-gray hair and a gasp-match, looks as if she has just come from a not entirely successful appointment with George Washington's denture-maker.

These, surely, were people who got undressed with the lights out, thought the Baptists will heed next door were loose, and spent their



rare vacations at Chautauqua camp.

Don't be so sure. When I was a young reporter in Great Falls, my editor sent me on a dusty, 6 1/2-hour pickup ride to Plentywood, a tiny town that the wind blew into the corner of Montana that abuts Saskatchewan and North Dakota.

Sheridan County is an impossibly isolated area, a tiny town that doesn't want to make a living - winter for 11 months a year and Tucson for the rest - but it's home to 4,700 interred souls who've sunk deep roots into the trees and land.

Or maybe they're frozen there. The point is that Plentywood's leading citizen was turning 90 years old, and I was sent to do a story.

I talked with his nephews, nieces, grandkids, cousins and neighbors, all of whom told the same story: Grandpa Bill was a pillar of the community, a 40-year member of the Sons of Norway, the Rotary Club, the Sheridan County Republican Central Committee, the Grange, the Montana Farm Bureau, the Odd Fellows Lodge and the 100-Pint Blood Donors Club of the Glasgow Chapter of the Red Cross.

Grandpa Bill, my lead was gonna snare a paragraph of hard-earned Montana propriety, as conservative as a Sunday-go-to-prayer-meeting suit.

But on the way out of town, I stopped in the cafe to coffee up for the long drive back to Great Falls, and struck up a conversation with an old-timer named Arvid.

Arvid, a retired farmer who likes to own the place west of Bill's and went to high school with Bill's boy over at Westby, I said I was surprised; I thought Bill had lived on there until all his life.

"Nope," Arvid said. "Only been there since the war. Take a little walk with me."

Arvid and I strolled over to the town library, he fished out the edition of the county's weekly newspaper from Oct. 2, 1932, and on the front page was a photograph of a group of men in overalls. Nearby, parked on a flaked truck, was a man who appeared to be the sheriff.

"Violence again halts sheriff's auction," the headline read.

"Right there," Arvid said. "That's Bill."

He pointed to a blurry figure partly obscured by a man standing in front of him.

"Bill was the sergeant-at-arms of the county Socialist Farmers League," Arvid explained. "It was his job to go to sheriff's sales where they were auctioning off bankrupt farms, get up behind the fellows who was going to bid, stick a dollar in their ribs and persuade them not to."

My mouth-dropped open.

"Yep, done he fished well, too," Arvid continued. "In over four years, weren't a single bid at a sheriff's sale in this county."

"You trying to tell me that Bill was gunning for me?"

"An anarchist he more like it," Arvid said. "During the Depression, the farmers around here didn't hold much with government. But Bill finally got an FHA loan and got his farm, and then he got respectable."

I thought about Grandpa Bill the

Please see CRUMP, Page B3

Old tires receive free retirement

Waste Tire Amnesty Day makes it easy.

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - The 16 tires on Willard Shropshire's roof had served their purpose.

After keeping Shropshire's trailer roof from blowing off years ago, he figured it was time to retire them.

NEWSLINKS
For more information on tire recycling visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Shropshire is one of dozens of Magic Valley residents who brought old tires to collection centers Saturday during Waste Tire Amnesty Day. The program, sponsored twice a

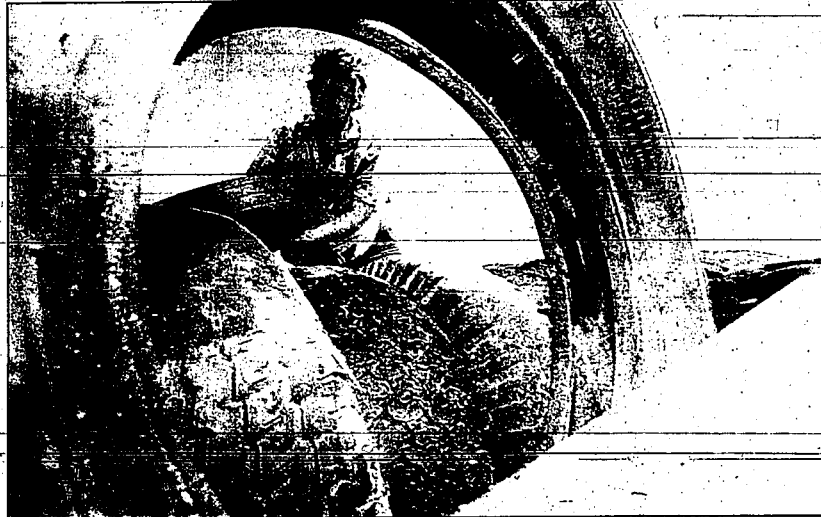
by Southern Idaho Solid Waste, gives residents a chance to dump their old tires without paying the usual \$2-per-tire fee.

Some residents hauled tires in by the truckload. Some stuffed tires in car trunks. One woman,

Kathy McNulty, brought her nine tires in a horse trailer. She said she heard of the program on an earlier trip to the Jerome Waste Transfer Center and thought it was the perfect time to get rid of her tires.

"They kind of accumulate," McNulty said. "You get one tire here, one tire there, and pretty soon you've got a whole pile of them."

McNulty's tires went from her stack at home to the pile at the waste transfer facility.



Nala Possey dumps some of the 32 tires she brought to the waste transfer station in Jerome Saturday. Waste Tire Amnesty Day was held in seven Magic Valley counties.

That pile, which included tires from days before, stood 10 tires high in some places, and it stretched roughly 12 rows across and 12 rows deep.

And it kept growing. More than 100 vehicles had visited the center by noon. Not all of them dumped tires, but Sherri Minard, who checked

incoming vehicles, said Tire Amnesty Day usually draws three times the traffic of a normal day.

Saturday was also Johnny Horizon Day, when volunteers clean up roadways. Fifteen volunteers had brought cartloads of tires and other assorted road junk to the center by noon,

Minard said. The tires will be shipped to Idaho Tire Recovery, where they will be chopped up into little chunks of rubber and sent to cement factories in Idaho and Oregon for fuel.

More than 5,000 tires have been collected in each of the past three years.

Jerome resident Keith Thompson praised the program, saying it gave people a chance to properly dispose of old tires.

"They're not doing any good lying around in backyards," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Migrant Council molds new Americans

Class teaches history, dispels myths, gives immigrants confidence

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jesus Solares knows the capital of Nevada, how many heritages are on the American flag and who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

He has been studying these things for the past two months, because he must. His family depends upon it, and the federal immigration office in Helena, Mont., demands it.

Solares hopes to become an American citizen because he

wants to guarantee his wife and two daughters won't be deported, destroying everything he has worked 11 years to build. So he studies U.S. history and writes and rewrites the alphabet every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a snuffly back room at the Idaho Migrant Council

building in Burley. "I want to help my wife," he explains in broken English. "My family needs that I have this for us to be safe."

The Solares' family is not in any physical danger, but they live in fear of deportation every day of their lives.

That fear is just one more barrier among the stereotypes and racism the Hispanic society is forced to overcome here, said Alejandro Castaneda, the Idaho Migrant Council's regional manager.

It's also a big reason his organization applied for the \$20,000 Emma Lazarus grant to offer citizenship classes to anyone. The grant is offered by the National Council of La Raza.

"It is true this class can make a



Enl instructor Mary Alvarez helps Baldomero Barboza and his wife Amparo study state capitals, a requirement for the citizenship class.

Please see CLASSES, Page B3

New officer joins ranks

Rupert police swear in female reserve cop

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - City police once again have a woman in their ranks. Pauline Jeanne, 27, was sworn in as a reserve officer last week.

"There have been women on the force before," Jeanne said, "but not for quite a while."

Jeanne (pronounced shon-ey) said as far as she knows no other women are applied for the opening.

Acting Chief Lew Jones is pleased to have a woman on the force.

"Let's get with the 21st century," he said.

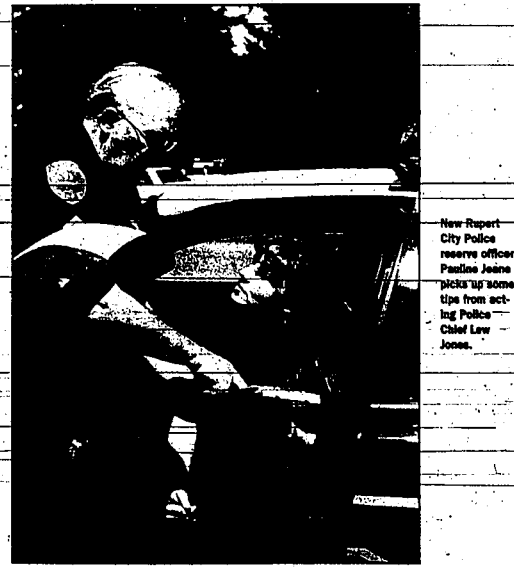
"Women have the advantage when dealing with victims of sex crimes," he said. "Rape victims, for instance, are much more comfortable talking to a woman. And it's not comfortable for a male officer either."

Jones said female officers are valuable when female prisoners need to be searched or transported to and from jail.

"There's always a chance of female prisoners calling foul play," he said.

Jeanne said she always has been interested in law enforcement and plans on working as a reserve officer for a year before deciding whether to make a career of it.

NEWSLINKS
For more about women police officers around the world visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.



New Rupert City Police reserve officer Pauline Jeanne picks up some tips from Acting Police Chief Lew Jones.

"I don't have a family right now to worry about," she said. "I just don't devote a lot of time as a reserve."

Jeanne is a sales coordinator in customer service for Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert. She spent 10 years of her childhood in Rupert and moved back to the area from Louisiana several months ago.

She learned of the reserve opening from a friend. Landing the job required written and oral examinations under the direction of Reserve Capt. Barry Stephenson. She remembers answering questions mostly about ethics.

"There were no right or wrong answers," she said. "I think they wanted to know about our perceptions of what officers do."

Reserves back up full-time officers and help them as needed, Jeanne said. They receive much of the same training as full-time officers, including procedures for felony stops and general arrests.

"We don't have the authority to stop anyone on our own," she said.

Domestic violence and child abuse concerns are two local problems Jeanne hopes to become involved in. She said she already has come to think of the Rupert police as a family.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - Recent 5th District Court activity in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments

Arrested on 23, 16 Address Ave. ... Possible 100 Dollars, 38, 9033 157 Ave. ...

Arrests

Arrested on 23, 16 Address Ave. ... Possible 100 Dollars, 38, 9033 157 Ave. ...

Arrests

Arrested on 23, 16 Address Ave. ... Possible 100 Dollars, 38, 9033 157 Ave. ...

Gubernatorial candidate McMurrin plans tour end

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - Donald McMurrin, candidate for governor in this month's Democratic primary, and Chen Erwin, campaigning for lieutenant governor, will leave tonight to finish their statewide tour.

The tour's purpose is to reach as many working people as possible, bringing the message, "Weekly paychecks that pay weekly bills."

They believe in the need to improve highways all over Idaho, the release said. Also in their list of issues are a state-funded industry school for children of low-income families, and insurance for drivers, not vehicles.

Bethpage Mission woodshop teaches skills, community values

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - The buzz of a saw and the pounding of nail guns echo through the halls of the Bethpage Mission woodshop.

homes in the area. Bethpage also has residential homes in Provo and Richfield.

together pallets and crates for shipping. Sherard Thomas, a resident of Nephi, craftily puts together crates and adds the tin corner edging for complex shipping merchandise out of the state.

Salt Lake prepares for Southern Baptist Convention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A larger-than-life model, poised to slip from a bottle of pure spring water, is being unveiled in Utah.

members of the Mormon church, which proselytizes all over the world. The NAMB is expecting 2,000 to 3,000 volunteers, including 1,000 students, for the Salt Lake City Cross-Over.

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HOSPITALS

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

all of Burley; Stephanie Winn of Paul; Marilyn Hess of Rupert; and Wendy Hill of Malta.

HOSPITALS

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

HOSPITALS

admitted. Lesa Blackmer, Randy Fredrickson, Laura Yeaman and Cecilio Trevino, all of Burley;

To the friends and family of Jo Vulgamore

Words can't begin to express our gratitude for all the wonderful food, memorials, flowers and visits we've received from the community.

Thanks from: Brigg, Tracy, Toni, Steve, Mary, Eileen, Lynn and families

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933. 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.

TWIN FALLS - Army Major Clarence Bever, whose one sister, Lizell (Richard), was in Oakland, Calif. They had one son, James Franklin Bever. The family moved to Idaho in 1954 and lived in Fillet.

GLENN'S FERRY Shannon 'Bo' White died at the age of 92. Friday, April 24, 1998, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHESTNUT NELSON-PALMER of Chestnut Wash, and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th wards chapel; friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

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Thelma Eilers Thelma Eilers, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 1, 1998, at her home. She was born April 30, 1914, in Noblesville, Ind., to Louise Numan and Harvey William Bragg. She moved to North Dakota as an infant with her parents, who later died when she was a child. She grew up in foster homes but returned to her parents in 1931.

CHESTNUT NELSON-PALMER of Chestnut Wash, and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th wards chapel; friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.

DEATH NOTICE Lonnie Tanner TWIN FALLS - Lonnie "Joe" Tanner, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, 1998, at his home.

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Polish man receives sentence for rape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who assaulted a massage therapist in his apartment last December will serve up to 15 years in prison and then be deported to his native Poland.

The sentence was imposed Friday by 3rd District Judge Timothy Hansen against Andrzej Krajewski. The 36-year-old man had pleaded guilty to attempted rape and attempted forcible sodomy last month in a plea bargain.

with rape and forcible sodomy, both first-degree felonies, on Dec. 30 incident.

Hansen sentenced Krajewski to concurrent one-to-15-year prison terms, noting he will be deported back to Poland on his release from prison.

"We don't need you here," Hansen told Krajewski. "We never thought trouble with our own people committing criminal acts."

Noting Krajewski has no criminal history, the judge called the

assault an isolated act and "a few moments of stupidity" that will foment and ultimately his lifelong dream of living in the United States.

Defense attorney Paul Quinlan said Krajewski has no avenue of appeal to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. His divorce from his American-born wife cost him his temporary resident permit, Quinlan said, and the felony convictions guarantee his deportation.

Former congressional candidate will receive treatment

SPOKANE (AP) — An activist who ran for Congress three times has been ordered to spend up to 90 days in a treatment center for alcohol and mental health problems.

Marilyn Derby was sentenced Friday to the inpatient treatment and two years of communi-

ty supervision and outpatient treatment after being convicted in January of first-degree reckless burning.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Richard Schroeder also ordered Derby not to drink alcohol or take any prescription drugs for two years.

She also must pay court and victim restitution fees of \$610.

Prosecutors said the 60-year-old woman tried to set fire last June to the house of her estranged husband, Alfred Derby. The fire caused minor damage.



Enter Leon, left, and Esperanza Ruiz pay close attention to their instructor Mary Silvaz as she leads them through the alphabet and each sound the letters should make.

Classes

continued from B1.

"Their lives easier," he said. "With citizenship they are eligible for the same benefits any other person takes for granted."

David Ruiz and his wife Esperanza have been in the citizenship classes for only a few days, but he and his family have lived in Burley for more than 18 years.

But those years don't matter. They still could be asked to leave at any time.

"I don't want to worry about leaving," he said. "I want to stay here and live."

Father Jesus Camacho said citizenship gives people a voice they didn't have before and helps others recognize them as people, not merely workers.

Camacho has a master's degree in multicultural theology from the University of California at Berkeley. He pastors a small church in Jerome. He said besides simple security, a certificate of citizenship adds a sense of self and community.

"This wonderful group of immigrants has a chance to become sons and daughters of this country," he said. "They feel like they have worth and can become a part of the solution in their country."

Mary Silvaz is doing her best to help each person in her class understand the rhythm of America. Once they understand that they can overcome anything, the Texas native said.

Silvaz is the English as a Second Language instructor for

the citizenship classes in both Burley and Jerome.

"I think the class gives them self-confidence to go out and do things on their own," she said. "They have to be a U.S. citizen to be heard."

Many of the people who show up for the three-hour class don't speak or read much English, and some can't read or write in their own language.

That's a challenge for Silvaz, but she loves it, she said.

"To me it's not the pay, it's

what I can accomplish through this class," she said.

For most involved in the citizenship program at the Migrant Council, the end result is what counts.

"This class is just one of the little things that helps dispel the myths and misunderstandings in our community," Castaneda said. "It's great seeing the results."

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

Crump

Continued from B1.

other day when I was cleaning out the garage and ran across an old copy of Idaho. Yesterday, the publication of the Idaho Historical Society. The headline on the lead story was, 'Socialists were force to be reckoned with in Minidoka County.'

The story said the Socialist Party elected several members to the Rupert City Council and to Minidoka County officers during World War I and actually controlled the city government of Acequia at one point.

Now, Minidoka is so conservative that Rush Limbaugh could be the county bird. The Socialists are long gone, so the question is this:

Do their grandkids and great-grandkids have any idea that Grandpa used to sing "The Internationale" in the bathtub on Saturday nights?

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IDAHO

Kemphorne environmental bill faces opposition over funding by co-authors

By Sean Gorman
Staff News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Dirk Kemphorne's rewrite of the Endangered Species Act won acclaim last year from the Clinton administration and Senate Republicans, as a good compromise for species recovery. But environmentalists slammed it as a step backward.

Now environmentalists aren't the only critics. The bill, written by a bipartisan team of four senators, is under fire from its own Democratic co-authors.

The Democrats — along with environmentalists — warn that the bill's proposed funding source — a sell-off of public lands to pay the costs of species protection.

"The very idea of selling off the farm to save the barnyard animals — it's nuts," said John McCarthy, conservation director of the Idaho Conservation League.

The original 1973 law, giving federal protection to disappearing species, has long been criticized by environmentalists and developers alike — though for different reasons.

Environmentalists say the way the law is carried out merely categorizes species as "endangered" to prevent them from extinction, but doesn't go far enough in recovering them. On the other side, private landowners say the law unfairly bogs them down in countless requirements to protect species that — once placed on the endangered species — seem to be there forever.

Kemphorne's bill establishes an incentive program to encourage landowners to recover endangered species and creates new guidelines regarding landowner conservation plans. The Idaho Republican says it's the best solution to the 25-year-old controversy.

Despite the recent criticism,



Dirk Kemphorne

Kemphorne still predicts he can get his bill through Congress. But time is running out for Senate passage, and no companion legislation exists on the House side yet.

Last October, the Senate Environment and Public Works committee agreed to send the bill to the full Senate for consideration — a major hurdle for passage.

"We've done our homework and it's out of committee — that's critical," Kemphorne said. "It's poised and ready to go to the floor of the Senate."

But controversy has revisited the issue. The recent Senate budget resolution tied funding for the proposed landowner incentive program to sale of surplus federal lands.

The funding for the budget bill — viewed as critical to making the landowner incentive of Kemphorne's measure viable — may be its undoing.

The bill's original two Democratic co-sponsors — Sen. Henry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., — called the funding plan unstable and inadequate. The Clinton administration, which supports the bill, also has voiced problems with the proposed funding.

Reid even tried to kill the BLM

funding during Senate debate over the budget resolution. Kemphorne beat back the challenge by adding an amendment to stop the funding plan only if a better source was not identified.

Kemphorne's legislation needs \$350 million over five years to fund the incentive program, said Jenny Backus, a Reid spokeswoman. The last year only \$2.5 million was garnered from the sale of excess BLM lands.

The bill would basically amount to a fire sale of federal lands, particularly in Nevada where the most valuable BLM land surrounds Las Vegas, Reid said.

"As long as that is on the bill, I will not support the bill," Reid said.

The House has not yet passed its own budget resolution. Similar language, to fund the landowner incentive program using proceeds from BLM land sales, is not believed to be in the resolution.

Environmentalists are backing a different ESA measure, introduced by Sen. George Miller, D-Calif., which they say would really recover species and contains suitable funding.

But that bill is trapped in the House Resources Committee, where Republican Rep. Don Young, the pro-development committee chairman from Alaska, opposes it. Few expect Miller's bill to be declared on the House floor.

The very idea of selling off the farm to save the barnyard animals — it's nuts.

— John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League

"If there is a bill to return the ESA," Kemphorne says, "it's the vehicle by which it gets done. If it does not, he produces the issue will get specialized in election politics leading up to the 2000 presidential campaign."

"If it doesn't happen now it will be five years before anybody touches it," Kemphorne said.

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IDAHO

Undercover officer buys drugs at Fremont County schools

The Associated Press

A police officer posing as a student at two Fremont County high schools was able to buy marijuana and methamphetamine over two months in an operation that led to the arrests of seven students and two adults.

The officer appeared young enough to be accepted by students, and was even invited to dealers' homes. Drug users and suppliers were unaware of the wire he was wearing to monitor conversations.

"We were outside listening," St. Anthony Police Detective Donald Powell said. "For two months, it was like we were all at school."

That evidence was used last

week to arrest students at South Fremont and North Fremont high schools. Two adults — 24-year-old Joey Rodriguez and 42-year-old Brenda Cordova of St. Anthony — also were arrested for allegedly supplying the students with drugs.

"Some of the students were embarrassed when we came into the classrooms," Ashron Police Chief Tom Marriugh said. "Some of the ones who weren't being arrested hid their heads on their desks; they couldn't look. Others watched and learned something, hopefully."

Police said they started the undercover operation because of complaints from local residents about drugs. St. Anthony police found an officer who was 20

years old but looked like a teenager, Powell said. He enrolled at South Fremont High School and almost immediately began making drug buys.

South Fremont Principal Richard May said administrators cooperated with police and knew about the undercover officer from the beginning.

"The same undercover officer who investigated South Fremont High School worked for two more weeks at North Fremont High, just 24 miles away."

"I'm not finished enough to think we've got everybody," Powell said. "But in the back of some kids' minds, they're going to be wondering if they're selling to a student now or the police department."

Teams to learn about wolves

SALMON (AP) — Four tracking crews and two trappers will keep tabs on potential wolf pairs and packs this summer in the Idaho Wolf Recovery Project.

The efforts follow an uproot last winter when wolves killed three hounds that were tracking a bobcat near town.

Curt Mack, project leader for the Nez Perce Tribe, said the monitoring and management of transplanted wolves continues, despite the firing of wolf biologist Timm Kaminski in March.

"The Idaho Wolf Project... (is) continuing uninterrupted," said Mack, who has not said why he fired Kaminski.

The crews will conduct weekly flights to track radio-collared wolves and meet with ranchers going into summer, when the potential for wolf problems increases.

By mid-June he will know how many wolves mated this winter. Twenty-three radio-collared wolves are paired or packmates, and six of eight Idaho wolf packs produced pups in 1997.

A total of 35 gray wolves trapped in Canada were released into the central Idaho wilderness in 1995 and 1996. Despite a few deaths, their number has grown to more than 70.

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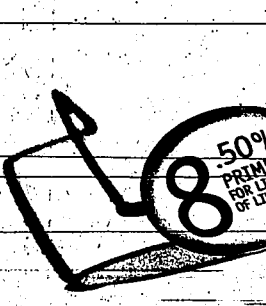
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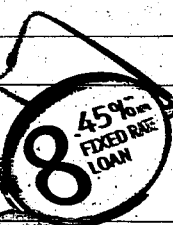
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IDAHO/WEST

Democratic candidate opposes flat tax

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Dan Williams said he wants to simplify the federal income tax code, but not in a way that Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth might support.

"But I'm totally opposed to schemes like a national sales tax or a national flat tax, which would really raise taxes on working people and lower them for the wealthy," the Boise lawyer said Friday during a campaign stop.

Chenoweth and Williams narrowly missed unseating in 1996, has said she would only support a flat tax on income or a national

readily accept tax if a two-thirds vote in Congress were required to increase the tax rate.

But the two-term incumbent also has claimed that based on their earnings, the average Idaho family would pay no federal income tax under House Majority Leader Richard Armitage's proposal for a flat tax rate of 17 percent.

Williams said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt has an interesting proposal to create a 10-percent income tax rate for 75 percent of taxpayers while eliminating all deductions except those for home mortgages and private health insurance.


He said the top 25 percent of taxpayers would pay progressive income tax rates under Gephardt's plan, which also would eliminate the so-called marriage penalty and prohibit income tax rates from increasing without public approval in a national referendum.

"I think a proposal like that would be a huge step forward for a majority of the people who want lower taxes and a simplified system," Williams said.

"The objection I have with Gephardt's proposal is I want to retain the deduction for charitable giving."

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Legislature to mull 'English only' proposal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin wants the Idaho Republican Party to consider endorsing English as the state's official language.

Rankin submitted an "official English" proposal to the party's resolution committee on Friday.

The proposal also urges the Legislature to adopt English as the official government language and mandate that English be used in all state business and publications.

About two dozen states have enacted "official English" laws during recent years, and Kootenai County adopted a similar resolution last spring.

Critics of the county measure argued it reinforced Idaho's reputation as haven for racists.

"The GOP's resolution committee will hold hearings on Rankin's proposal at its state convention June 17-21 at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. A delegation vote is expected to follow the hearings.

A simple majority is needed to adopt the resolution.

Rankin said the measure seems to have wide state party support.

"I'm not really that worried about it," he said. "We get a few of those local Chicken Littles that go clucking around... it's really a very popular thing."

State party chairman Ron McMurray and state party executive director Andrew Arulandaram could not be reached for comment.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Norm Gissel, a board member of the Kootenai County Human Rights Task Force, questioned the need to refine the state law. But he said he needed to study Rankin's proposal before commenting.

Current state law reads: "Any document, certificate or instrument required to be filed, recorded or endorsed by any officer of this state, or of any county, city or district in this state, shall be filed in the English language or shall be accompanied by a certified translation in English."

Rankin said making English the state's official language will save taxpayers the cost of printing drivers manuals, public assistance forms and other state documents and publications in multiple languages, Rankin said.

The Idaho Department of Transportation distributed 50,000 copies of the drivers manual in Spanish last year, Rankin said. An additional 30,000 copies have since been printed because the initial supply was exhausted.

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J.R. Simplot recovering from operation

BOISE (AP) — Billionaire J.R. Simplot is recovering from surgery in relieve pressure on his sciatic nerve brought on by an arthritic block in his spinal column.

The 90-minute surgery was performed Thursday by Drs. Clinton Zimmerman and David Henbest at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. They said Simplot, 89, would be discharged Saturday.

"It went extremely well. They had him moving in his room by noon yesterday," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerra said Friday.

The sciatic nerve extends from the pelvis down the back of each leg to the feet. It controls feeling and movement in the legs and feet.

Zerra characterized Simplot's overall health as good.

Simplot is the founder and former chairman of the J.R. Simplot Co., a privately held agribusiness company based in Boise. He also is a director and the biggest shareholder of Micron Technology Inc.



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6

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My house is only 21 miles from our park. I've already told my wife, 'When he comes to bat, keep the dogs in and stay out of the pool.'”

— Florida coach Rich Donnelly on St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire, after the Marlins skipper watched Gregg Zaun hit a home run into the pool at Phoenix's Bank One Ballpark

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College track

CSI at regional championships in Spokane

IN BRIEF

Idaho Falls softball touney set for May 9-10

IDAHO FALLS—The Idaho Falls Umpires Association is putting on a men's softball tournament May 9-10. Entries for the 1998 Men's Slow-pitch Icebreaker Tournament need to be in by Monday. The cost is \$130 per team. Teams are guaranteed three to four games depending on the number of teams entering.
 Mail entry fee to Hugh Foster, 807 Buckboard Lane, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

Tuesday last day to sign up for Rock Chuck

TWIN FALLS—Tuesday is the last day to sign up for the Rock Chuck Classic, which will be on Saturday, May 9. The *Times-News* erroneously printed the tournament date as the 1998. The fee is \$60 dollars per two-person team, and the format is best ball at Canyon Springs Golf Course with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.
 Info shop to sign up or for more information.

Canyon Springs puts on seniors touney in May

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is conducting a tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course May 16-17.
 Men will be lighted by age and women by handicap. Men must be age 55 or older and women 50 or older. The entry fee is \$50 and includes a lunch on Sunday. Cart rental is extra but no green fees will be charged.
 Competitors must be a member of the Idaho Seniors Golf Association. Membership is \$14 per person or \$20 per couple. Interested people may join the first day of the tournament if not already a member. The entry deadline is May 12.
 Closest to the pin and lap money on Sunday will be sponsored by Latham Motors of Twin Falls. This is the first year the tournament has had added money.
 Entries can be sent to Del Ericson, Box 3412, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

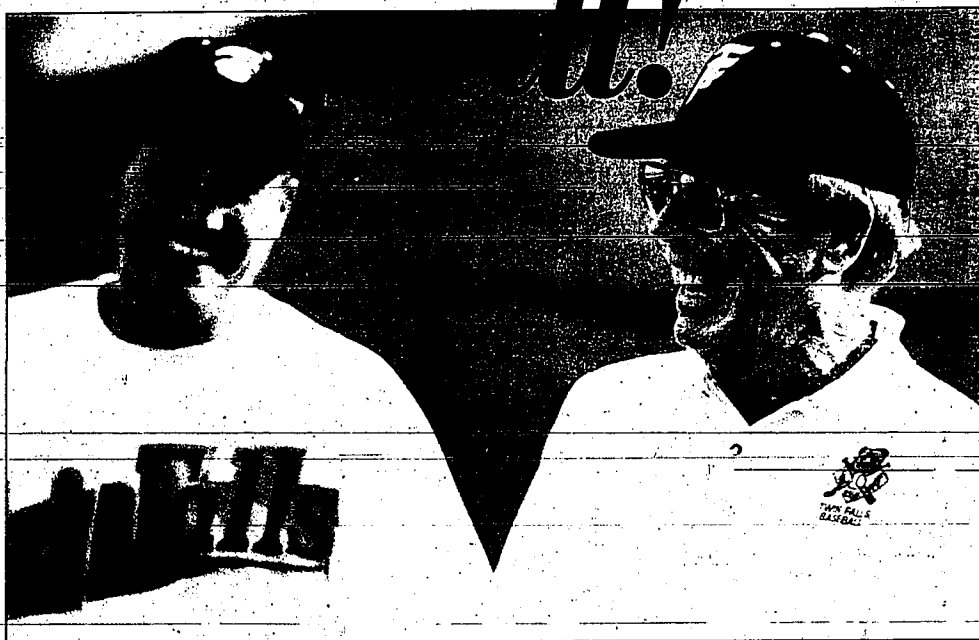
Richfield High to have boys' basketball touney

RICHFIELD—The Richfield summer basketball program is putting on an eight-team boys' basketball tournament Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23.
 The cost is \$75 per team. The tournament is for ninth- and 10th-grade boys' teams. Each team is guaranteed four games.
 The event will be pool play followed by a tournament Saturday afternoon.
 For more information call Richfield High School at 487-2790.

Walk-on redshirt freshman Beaver directs 2 TD drives

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Jonathan Smith, a walk-on redshirt freshman quarterback directed two muckdown drives in his first two opportunities Saturday as Oregon State wrapped up spring football practice with its annual Spring Game.
 The Black Jersey squad, made up of first unit offensive and defensive players, defeated the White Jersey team 17-9.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

He does it ... !!



Above, Gene Ritchie shares a laugh with Twin Falls assistant baseball coach Perry Shank during a game. Coaches say Ritchie has been an indispensable part of every Bruin softball team for nearly 20 years. Below, Ritchie ices the arm of Bruin pitcher Chad Wilcox after a game.

Former officer devotes decades to Bruin sports

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Gene Ritchie can't talk right now.
 The 64-year-old volunteer is holding the reins on Kirk Blackwood, nearly 50 years his junior, as the Twin Falls senior struggles to run across the outfield wearing a harness made of old rubber bicycle tubes.
 "The drills is supposed to improve your running — they have to run right, or they're not going anywhere," said Bruin coach Mike Federico — and is as much a part of practice as the slender, frail man in the beige corduroys, blue Bruins

sweatshirt, blue cap and grey Reeboks which used to be white Reeboks.
Excuse me, Mr. Ritchie?
 He's off again, this time driving a golf cart — a cart he bought, modified and donated to the high school in 1993 — back to the gym to drop off a net full of footballs. He comes back with a couple of tanks of water at his side to give to the thirsty Bruins on the gridiron.
If I could just have a minute, Mr. Ritchie.
 He sits in the trainer's room at a school bereft of students on a teacher unservice day. Athletes have been coming in all morning to get taped for practice.

Please see RITCHIE, Page C3



Edwards stars for Bruins as they claim top speed

Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls put on a show against Highland on Saturday and Mandi Edwards was its star.
 Edwards pitched a one-hit shutout and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning with a two-out single in a 1-0 win that clinched the first seed in next week's regional tournament for the Bruins.
 The Bruins lost the first game of the doubleheader, 8-4, and a loss in the second game would have dropped the Bruins into a three-way tie with Highland and Minico, leaving the bean-counters to figure who would have been the Region III top seed.
 "That's no good as softball game" as you'll see," said Bruin coach Ted Larsen. "Both teams competed hard, the pitchers were excellent and there were few errors."
 Edwards was practically unhittable from the mound;

using four different pitches to keep the Highland batters off-balance; along with limiting the Huskies to only one hit, Edwards struck out seven and walked none.
 "The junior, who has been out most of the season with tendonitis, got stronger as the game progressed. She struck out the side in the eighth, after a Huskie batter had reached scoring position on an error and a pass ball."
 "We pitched her for the first time in a month on Tuesday and four innings on Thursday and she felt strong today. She was economical in her pitches," Larsen said. "She can spot the ball well. She's not just throwing the ball and that's the difference between a thrower and a pitcher—she's unique for this level."
Twin Falls 1, Highland 0, 8 Inn.
 With their clinical 1-0 win over the Huskies, the Bruins

improved to 7-1 in conference play and 19-6 overall.
 Only three Huskies reached base — on a single and two Bruin errors. The Bruins weren't spectacular at the plate themselves, as Highland's Sally Smith limited them to only five hits.
 The Bruins had a chance to score in the second inning after Debbie Dodds stroked a two-out single, but Dodds failed to reach the plate when she attempted to score on a wild pitch. Dodds reached home before the ball, but catcher Heidi Wilson did a good job of blocking the plate.
 The Bruins' lone other scoring opportunity came in the sixth when Edwards walked to lead off the inning, but was caught stealing as she attempted to steal second. No. 2 hitter Jesse Wilson followed with a single and a successful steal of second, but was stranded in scoring position when Smith retired the next two batters.
 In the top of the eighth, the Huskies put together their most serious threat when pinch-hitter Kelli Nicholls

Please see BRUINS, Page C2

Sonics finally fend off the Wolves

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Although the Seattle SuperSonics didn't flop in the first round this time, the No. 7-seeded Minnesota Timberwolves made it more than interesting.
 The Sonics, who trailed 2-1 after the first three games of the playoff series, got 29 points from Gary Payton and moved into the Western Conference semifinals with a 97-84 victory Saturday.
 "The Sonics, the No. 2 seed in the West, will next play the Los Angeles Lakers, a team they beat three of four times to win the Pacific Division during the regular season. The series opens here Monday and Wednesday nights.
 Upset by Denver in the first round in 1994 and by the Lakers in 1995, Seattle also got 24 points from Hersey Hawkins. Payton

and Hawkins also were the heroes of its Game 4 in Minneapolis on Thursday night.
 Anthony Peeler had 28 points for the Wolves, a ninth-year franchise in just its second playoff series.
 "With a barrage of 3-pointers in the first half, Minnesota had a 47-44 lead going into the third quarter, and the Sonics were worried that the Peeler-led Wolves would win at the Key Arena for the third time this season."
 Payton split defenders Tom Hammond and Stephen Marbury to hit a 3-pointer as the third quarter ended, giving Seattle a 71-64 lead. The Sonics outscored Minnesota 10-2 in the final 2:53 of the period, with Payton accounting for six of the points.

Real Quiet wins Kentucky Derby

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—There was a lot of noise about Indian Charlie, but by the end of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, it was Real Quiet.
 Real Quiet, Indian Charlie's stablemate, took the lead at the top of the stretch and soared home over Victory Gallop, with Indian Charlie third.
 The victory was the second straight for trainer Bob Baffert, who won the 1997 Derby at Churchill Downs with Silver Charm.
 "Before the race, Baffert said Indian Charlie, who had won his first four career starts, was more talented. But he called Real quiet his insurance."
 Real Quiet, who lost his first three starts this year, paid big premiums on a partly cloudy afternoon before 143,215 roaring fans, the third-largest crowd in Derby history.



Kent Desormeaux, winning his first Derby in his seventh try, had Real Quiet back in the pack until the final turn.
 Then, at the three-eighths pole, the colt began to move, passing pace-setter "Old Trieste at the top of the lane. Midway through the stretch run, it was going to catch Real Quiet, who in previous races had had to rally in the stretch."
 Real Quiet carried scale weight of 126 pounds home in 2:02.45 on a fast track.
 While it was Indian Charlie's first loss, it was the second straight defeat for Favorite-Trick, the 1997 Horse of the Year and 2-year-old champion who finished out of the money.

SPORTS

Brains

Edwards sent the rest three Huskie batters to the plate with strikeouts... The drama in the bottom of the eighth unfolded quickly as each team's margin for error shrunk to nil.

Flyers search for talent, character

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — His eyes didn't seem to blink as he tried to explain to scouts what went wrong with the Philadelphia Flyers this season.

around intangibles like chemistry and character. General manager Bob Clarke surely saw those problems at the end of last season, when the Flyers worked hard to get to the finals, then collapsed in a four-game sweep to Detroit.

Highland broke the game open in the seventh when it scored three runs. The big hit came from Amber Jones who smacked a two-RBI single.

In the Bruin seventh, Hill, who went 2-for-3, smacked a RBI triple and was driven in by Trishia Kluwe.

Time-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 735-0931, ext. 223.

Idaho Vandals scrimmage to end of spring season

Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — This weekend, the University of Idaho football team ended the spring season in a way that would make any coach happy.

And Vandal head coach Chris Torney was no exception after the injury-free, productive two-hour session before 500 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

While it wasn't a perfect night there were two interceptions and one lost fumble on top of eight penalties... the highs definitely outweighed the lows.

Sophomore quarterback Ed Dean remains the front runner to start this fall but his competition still is hot on his trail. Dean, playing for the Gold, completed 11 of 20 passes for 140 yards.

tonight," Torney said, after Dean completed his first fall scrimmage after mulling an audition arm for most of the spring.

Dean most frequently connected with sophomore Jeffrey Townsley, who had four catches for 53 yards.

Prestimmonico — the only experienced returning receiver caught one for 14.

For the Silver, redshirt freshman receiver Chris Lacy caught just one pass for 29 yards but added another 36 yards on three flashy runs.

One of the biggest areas of improvement was rushing. Senior Jerome Thomas led a 39-yard run that bounced at the Silver 5 but over the head of the Gold player trying to draw it deep in Silver territory.

Thomas watched from the sideline as he continues to rehabilitate his dislocated right knee with the hopes of being ready for action by August.

"We can't have the ball better than we have in past springs," Torney said.

Defensively, the mainstays were steady and newcomers Matt West continued to impress. West had six tackles, two tackles for losses and one quarterback sack from his defensive tackle position.

"There are a lot of young guys that are going to have a positive impact," Torney said of the defense.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

BASEBALL American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and recent game results.

ALL BOX SCORES BLUE JAYS 7, ATHLETICS 0 TORONTO

Box score for Blue Jays vs Athletics.

MAJORS 4, TIGERS 0 DETROIT

Box score for Majors vs Tigers.

Late AL box scores

Summary of late AL box scores.

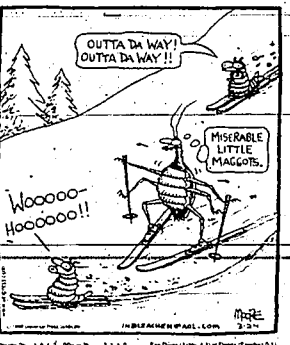
THURS & FRIDAYS 7, 12 MILWAUKEE

Box score for Thurs & Fridays vs Milwaukee.

INDIANS 5, DEVILS 3 CLEVELAND

Box score for Indians vs Devils.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Chicago 20-11-11, St. Louis 11-11-11, Cincinnati 11-11-11, Cleveland 11-11-11, Detroit 11-11-11, Kansas City 11-11-11, Milwaukee 11-11-11, Minnesota 11-11-11, New York Yankees 11-11-11, Philadelphia 11-11-11, Pittsburgh 11-11-11, St. Paul 11-11-11, Toronto 11-11-11, Washington 11-11-11.

ANGELS 7, WHITE SOX 3 CHICAGO

Box score for Angels vs White Sox.

CUBS 4, CARDINALS 3 ST. LOUIS

Box score for Cubs vs Cardinals.

National League

Summary of National League box scores.

REDS 8, BREWERS 5 CHICAGO

Box score for Reds vs Brewers.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events and their broadcast channels.

ROCKETS 7, METS 3 CLEVELAND

Box score for Rockets vs Mets.

BRUINS 4, GIANTS 3 NEW YORK

Box score for Bruins vs Giants.

EDMONTON 8, BARRONCOCKS 4 MONTREAL

Box score for Edmonton vs Barroncocks.

DOODERS 5, PRATES 4 LOS ANGELES

Box score for Dooders vs Prates.

PIKERS 8, MARLINS 7 MIAMI

Box score for Pikers vs Marlins.

BASEBALL National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and recent game results.

ALL BOX SCORES

Summary of all box scores.

MAJORS 4, TIGERS 0 DETROIT

Box score for Majors vs Tigers.

Late NL box scores

Summary of late NL box scores.

THURS & FRIDAYS 7, 12 MILWAUKEE

Box score for Thurs & Fridays vs Milwaukee.

INDIANS 5, DEVILS 3 CLEVELAND

Box score for Indians vs Devils.

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SPORTS

Buhl sweeps pair from Tigers Eagles unable to fly by Vikings

By John Dean Times-News writer

JEROME - Buhl coach Gary Krumm was looking for a second peak by his team after it started the season on fire, then faltered a bit. On Saturday he may have just got it.

The Indians, behind the bat of Dusty Owen and pitching of Jeremy Wagner in Game 1 and the domination on the mound by Chadd Wagner in Game 2, swept a pair from Jerome in Class A-2 District 4 baseball action Saturday.

Buhl took the first game 11-5 then ran-runned the Tigers in Game 2 11-1 after six innings.

For the league standings, the game did little except determine the tie between the two teams will meet again Wednesday in Buhl at 5 p.m. in the opening game of the district tournament. The winner will meet top-seeded Wood River in Game 2.

The Indians (5-3) take the second seed despite finishing with the same record as Wood River (5-3). The Wolverines secured the No. 1 position with a better record than Wood River.

The Tigers come in as No. 3 team with a 2-6 mark.

Buhl 11, Jerome 5
Buhl took the advantage after the first inning in the first game as Donavan Adfield scored on a double by Jonathan Roberts and Ryan Wagner.

However, the Buhl bats would swing and the Indians scored runs off nine hits in the fifth and sixth innings. Owen had a pair of two-run doubles to do most of



Jerome's Ryan Bowen slides into third base ahead of the tag by Dennis Wright in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday. Buhl rallied from a two-run deficit to win the game, 11-5.

pitch more," Wagner said. The Indians doubled the lead in the opening inning as Walker and Wright chipped in RBI singles. Wagner and Brad Reiss both added a pair of hits and Cline, Wagner and Dennis Wright drove in runs for the Indians.

They thought of a Tiger comeback which was limited to just one run and a pair of hits while striking out five in the final three innings.

"My breaking ball wasn't working early, they I got control. After we scored some runs, I got more confident," said Walker.

Buhl 11, Jerome 1
Wagner, who, in only his fourth appearance on the mound, finished five innings of work with no walks, five strikeouts and four hits.

"It felt great. I hope I get to work another couple of games with no major injuries and wonderful weather," said Jerome's Marilyn Rountree, whose son Josh placed second in the calf roping event with a time of 12:51.

Chad Wagner (5-3) took the second seed despite finishing with the same record as Wood River (5-3). The Wolverines secured the No. 1 position with a better record than Wood River.

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The Three-News

REMBURG - It wasn't the sort of game each wants to see the last game before a regional tournament. The Ricks Vikings nullified one-run ball through seven innings, but Southern Idaho pitcher Justin Nakaiishi Saturday by scoring three runs in the eighth off of three different Golden Eagles for a 4-3 win.

Huge 2-out rally saves Wildcats

The Times-News
FILER - The hometown Wildcats scored six runs all with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, to beat Glens Ferry Saturday and advance to the championship of the A-3, District 4 tournament.

Earlier, Glens Ferry defeated Wendell, 4-1, behind the pitching of Chris Uhl and Jason Arellano. "We just couldn't get it going all the end," said Filer coach Jerry Adams. "It was pretty ugly baseball."

The Wildcats got seven consecutive hits with two down in the final inning, including a two-run base hit from Derek Eyles to be the game. Andrew Ryan "drove in" the winning run when he was hit by a Uhl pitch with the bases loaded.

"Eight different people drove in runs for us in the game. All the kids performed with two outs. Seven consecutive hits is very rare. It shows that much baseball. It shows the kids' character - they weren't going to give up," Buhl said.

Filer meets Wendell in an elimination game Monday at 3:30 p.m., with the winner facing Filer Wednesday at 3:30.

Leaving with a 2-1 lead

returned him on the eighth inning, but the Vikings nullified one-run ball through seven innings, but Southern Idaho pitcher Justin Nakaiishi Saturday by scoring three runs in the eighth off of three different Golden Eagles for a 4-3 win.

Local Sports

Barley 13, Wood River 3
Wood River 14, Sugar Salem 5
HAPPY - A hot bat drove some runs for the Buhl Tigers and defeated Wood River 11-4 and Sugar Salem 7-4 Saturday afternoon.

Despite the loss, the Wolverines then sparked their own fire against Sugar Salem, scoring nine runs on the second inning to claim a 2-1-5 victory.

The second game went into the seventh inning tied at six. Michelle Kraggs' single led Jerome and scored on an outfield error on a subsequent base hit. A fielder's choice brought in the final run of the game.

Mandy Dyer was 3-for-4 for Buhl and Kraggs was 2-for-4 for Jerome, which makes the two teams the A-2 District 4 tournament at 7-1.

Softball
Wendell 21, Filer 2, 8 Inn
Filer 3, Wendell 7
FILER - After the Wendell Vikings won a dramatic, eight-inning victory over Glens Ferry in the A-3 District 4

Broken bones, bucking broncs highlight 5th district

By Kelly J. Sozinka Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - There was a lot of blue sky between the cowboys and the broncs at the Fifth District High School rodeo on Friday and rough stock didn't even begin to describe the Slash T-2 event.

Three cowboys were given rides two because of the horses' actions in the chute and one because it went down with a rider. Dietrich sophomore Morgan Blyden had his leg when Bad Boy left while bucking.

"It's hard to see your kid get up on one of those broncs when you already have on son in the hospital eight months after an accident," said Chuck Orr, father of Kyle who rode on a Or.

Kyle's horse acted up in the chutes and they gave him a ride. He has to ride later by himself and he's pretty nervous.

Timmer Butler of Dietrich managed to hang on to Pochko for eight seconds of wild, high-kicking action to score 60 points and take the event. The only other contestant to score in this event

was Dustin Luper of Jerome, with a score of 50. "We had a wonderful rodeo with no major injuries and wonderful weather," said Jerome's Marilyn Rountree, whose son Josh placed second in the calf roping event with a time of 12:51.

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Sixth District sees some close finishes
BURLY - Hundreds of seconds separated the top competitors in the barrel racing at the Sixth District High School rodeo on Friday evening.

Buhl cowgirl Kari Wright, placed into five with a score of 47.85, followed closely by Bo Chadwick of Filer, with a 17.925 and Kall Jo Parker, Buhl, with a 17.928.

These girls all compete for the all-around cowgirl title each year. Kari Wright holds the 1997 All-around Cowgirl title. Levi Perkins of Murtaugh hung on for eight seconds of top rodeo action to win the barrel racing with 73 points, edging team mate Spencer Stanger, who scored 72 points for his ride.

Filer Junior Benjamin Mittelstadt spurred his way into first place Thursday with a score of 66 and Friday with a score of 60. Both nights he was followed by Jeremy Baker, Ruff River.

Trailing were: Kurt Larson, Murtaugh 14.9; Ben Matthews, Oiler 16.1; Dale Smith, Oiler 16.2; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.3; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.4; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.5; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.6; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.7; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.8; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 16.9; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.0; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.1; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.2; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.3; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.4; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.5; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.6; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.7; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.8; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 17.9; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.0; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.1; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.2; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.3; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.4; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.5; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.6; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.7; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.8; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 18.9; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.0; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.1; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.2; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.3; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.4; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.5; Ryan Matthews, Oiler 19.6; 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SPORTS

Maggert, Forsman share 3-shot lead in Houston

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)—Jeff Maggert has been here before. Now he's looking to deliver.

Maggert, who has led the Houston Open twice going into the final round and with a career history of runner-up finishes, humbled his home course Saturday with a flawless 2-under-par 64.

"That pulled him even with steady Dan Forsman, and they share a three-shot lead after three rounds of 10-10-206."

"I'm just trying to win a golf tournament somewhere, somehow," said Maggert, who has 11 second-place finishes in his seven years on the tour, including a second this year at Bay Hill in March. He has won once, in 1993.

"It's been almost five years since I won my first one and it's been frustrating," he said.

Forsman, tied with Lee Janzen at 6-under after 36 holes, had a 68 off the Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands. Janzen, who had a 71 Saturday, was a shot ahead of Fred Couples, who finished with a 70.

Mike Hulbert, Franklin Langham and Steve Stricker also played a three-shot lead on Sunday. In 1991, he soared to an 80 on the final day. Two years ago, he lost in a playoff to Mark Brooks.

"If you play well, and somebody beats you, there's nothing you can do about it," Maggert said. "But if you've got a tournament won and where you feel like you give some away, those are the ones that get you the most."

"I just want to start winning some golf tournaments."



Dan Forsman, of Plover, Okla., blasts out of the bunker on the 146th hole during the third round of the Shell Houston Open Saturday in The Woodlands, Texas.

Sorenstam tied for lead at TITeHolders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Annika Sorenstam finally has something to show for all the good words she's given — a share of the lead for the first time this year after a 3-under-par 69 Saturday in the TITeHolders Championship.

Sorenstam, without this year but in 10 of all six events she has played, hit a 7-wood to within a foot for birdie at the tough par 3 17th and is tied at 205 with fellow Swede Karin Koch and Danielle Ammiccappo.

Koch, who is sharing a house with Sorenstam this week, announced a 12-foot birdie putt on the par 5 11th for a 65. Ammiccappo and Sorenstam each

Pro golf

had a chance to get to 12th, but missed short birdie putts on the 18th.

"This is the nicest I like to be in," said Sorenstam, whose 12 victories include consecutive U.S. Open titles. "We all want to win. It's a matter of who can control their nerves. I'm not going to give up easily."

Lorie Kane, who matched Ammiccappo with the low round of the day at 67, and Donna Andrews were another stroke back at 206. Kris Monaghan birdied the last two holes to salvage a 71 and was alone at 207.

Dwain Coe-Jones, the leader after the first two rounds, had a 74 and was four strokes back.

Love widens lead in Chunichi Crowns

AICHI—Japan—PGA champion Davis Love III shot a 3-under-par 67 in gusty winds and led today to open a five-stroke lead in the Chunichi Crowns with a 54-hole score of 201.

Love, leading the tournament from the opening round, started the third round one shot ahead of Canadian Kirk Gibson.

He finished five ahead of Gibson, defending champion Jimbo Otsuki and fellow American Brian Watts. Otsuki, Japan's top golfer, fired a 65, while Watts had a 67 and Gibson a 71.

Bjorn leads Italian Open by 2 strokes

MILAN, Italy—Thomas Bjorn of Denmark shot back-to-back 6-under-par 66s Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in the Italian Open in his bid for a second straight European PGA Tour victory.

Half the field was unable to finish the rain-delayed second round and the tournament was cut to 54 holes.

The second round will be completed today before the final round.

Agassi reaches final, faces 7th-seed Enqvist

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Andre Agassi reached his first clay-court final in three years when he beat Galo Blanco 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the BMW Open.

Agassi's opponent in the final will be seventh-seeded Thomas Enqvist, who beat his fellow Swede Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 6-4.

"I played well—but I can still improve," Agassi said after his victory in a match delayed five hours by rain.

Agassi needed 85 minutes to defeat the Spanish clay-court specialist and earn his 30th singles victory of the year, the best record of the year, the 36th record of the tour. He's now 30-6 for the year.

On No. 1 in the ATP Tour last year, Agassi fell as low as No. 141 last year. But after winning two tournaments this year, he is now ranked No. 20.

Hings cruises into final of German Grand Prix

HAMBURG, Germany — Top-ranked Martina Hings cruised into the final of the German Grand Prix on Saturday and will meet second-seeded Jana Novotna for the clay-court title.

Hings took just 51 minutes to defeat Barbara Schett 6-2, 6-2 while Novotna rallied to beat Patty Schnyder 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Novotna struggled early against the 19-year-old Schnyder. After a rain delay of about 35 minutes, Schnyder broke Novotna's serve and used deft passing shots and powerful ground strokes to win four straight games and win the first set.

After being broken as she served for the second set, Novotna recovered to win the set and then a key break in the seventh game of the third set to win the match.

Hings, 17, brought her record for the year to 24-3, dominating Schett, who is ranked No. 34 in the world.

Stoltenberg advances, faces Sampras-Calatrava winner

DUBLIN, Ga. — Second seed Andre Agassi overcame tough conditions and sixth-seeded Andrei Pavel of Romania 6-2, 6-4 on Saturday in the semifinals of the AT&T Challenge.

Agassi, 31, won in straight sets and then a key break in the seventh game of the third set to win the match.

Hings, 17, brought her record for the year to 24-3, dominating Schett, who is ranked No. 34 in the world.

Dosedel to face Meligeni in Czech finals

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Local favorite Slava Dosedel beat Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentz 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a two-hour battle of clay-court specialists Saturday and advanced to the finals of the Czech Open.

Dosedel will play for the title against the Brazilian, Fernando Meligeni, who defeated Dinu Pescariu of Romania 7-6, 7-6 in the other semifinal.

Pro tennis

Stoltenberg needed just one hour and two minutes to wrap up the match.

The 28-year-old Australian, a finalist last year, will face the winner of the Saturday night match between top seed Pete Sampras and Alex Calatrava of Spain.

Glaf withdraws from Italian Open and French Open

ROME — Stefani Graf, off the women's tennis tour since March because of a strained hamstring, has quit on this week's Italian Open in a further bid to her come back attempts.

The German Sports Agency, SID, also reported Saturday that the world's former top-ranked player will be forced to miss the French Open, which runs from May 25 to June 7, because of the injury.

The Italian Open opens Monday and organizers had expected Graf to play but they said she is still bothered by the left-hamstring injury suffered during a semifinal match against Lindsay Davenport at Indian Wells March 12.

Back to target for Lucic on back foot

BOL, Croatia — Defending champion Mirjana Lucic of Croatia advanced to the finals of the Bol Ladies Open by beating top-seeded South African Joannee Kruger 6-2, 6-1 Saturday.

But instead of playing another Croatian, Lucic will meet the 1990 opponent she beat in last year's championship match, American Corey Moriyon.

Moriyon advanced Saturday with a victory over Silyria Talaja 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Dosedel to face Meligeni in Czech finals

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Local favorite Slava Dosedel beat Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentz 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a two-hour battle of clay-court specialists Saturday and advanced to the finals of the Czech Open.

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Twins barely squeak by O's in 11th, 8-7

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Coomer homered in the 11th inning to give Minnesota its first extra-inning victory in five tries, 8-7 over Baltimore.

Coomer hit the first pitch from Doug Johns (0-1) over the center-field wall, just over the out-of-bounds fence.

Jeffrey Hammonds, who was the fifth homer of the season for Coomer, who entered in the seventh inning as a pinch hitter.

Minnesota was 0-4 in extra-inning games and 1-7 in one-inning games.

The Orioles trailed 7-6 in the ninth before Harold Baines hit a one-out homer off Rick Apthorpe (5-2), who blew his fourth save in nine opportunities but got the win.



Baltimore Orioles Eric Davis breaks his bat as he drives in a run off of Minnesota Twins pitcher Mike Morgan in the fourth inning Saturday in Baltimore. Roberto Alomar came in to score on the play.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Rick Helling became the major league's first six-game winner Saturday, as the Texas Rangers got two homers from Kevin Elster and one from Fran Rodriguez to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6.

Helling (6-0) allowed four runs on eight hits and two walks in six-plus innings, striking out six to become the first pitcher in Rangers history to win his first six starts. Jim Kern, Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt each won their first seven decisions for Texas.

Boston starter Brian Rose (1-2) gave up five runs on seven hits and six innings, striking out three in six innings.

John Wottaland got the last six outs for his seventh save.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 1

CLEVELAND — Chad Ogea allowed three hits in 7 1/3 innings, and Sandy Alomar broke out of a slump with three hits for Cleveland.

Ogea (1-1), who beat Kevin Brown and the Florida Marlins twice in the World Series, outdueled former Marlins starter Tony Saunders as the Indians cruised to their second straight after losing 10 of 14 games.

Saunders (1-3) allowed three runs — one earned — and eight hits in six innings, walking three and striking out eight.

Mariners 4, Tigers 0

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 10th homer to tie for the major league lead, and Jamie Moyer pitched a three-hitter to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Saturday.

Griffey hit a solo homer in the first off Justin Thompson (1-4), tying Mark McGwire of St. Louis, and a two-run homer in the second.

Despite the homer, Griffey is 1-for-12 in nine strikeouts against Thompson.

Seattle, coming off a 17-3 loss in Friday's series opener, got three RBIs from Russ Davis and won for just the second time in seven games.

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Blue Jays 7, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Roger Clemens took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before Ben Grube broke it up in a 7-0 Red Sox victory.

Clemens (3-3), who has never pitched a no-hitter in 42 starts, allowed just one hit in seven innings, striking out seven and walking two. Paul Quantrill finished with perfect relief.

Mike Quast (0-1) allowed six runs — five earned — and nine hits in six innings.

Shannon Stewart was 3-for-5 with a double, triple and two RBIs.

Helling (6-0) allowed four runs on eight hits and two walks in six-plus innings, striking out six to become the first pitcher in Rangers history to win his first six starts. Jim Kern, Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt each won their first seven decisions for Texas.

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Burks slams out of batting slump; Rockies crush Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Slumping Ellis Burks hit a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday and the Colorado Rockies sent the New York Mets to their sixth straight loss 7-3.

Vinny Castilla-Larry Walker and Neftali Feliz homered for the Rockies, who won for the fifth time in six games. The Mets' losing streak is their longest since dropping eight straight in August 1996.

Burks, struck in a 1-for-19 skid, hit his ninth career slam and first since June 26, 1993, with the Chicago White Sox.

Reds 8, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Lenny Harris' pinch-hit RBI single off Chad Fox in the eighth inning broke a tie and lifted Cincinnati to the win.

Barry Larkin started the winning rally with a one-out single to left that snapped a career-worst 0-for-30 slump.

Larkin, who left the game in the bottom of the inning with a cramp in his left shoulder, took third on Jon Nunnally's single and scored when Harris bounced an 0-2 pitch past Fox (0-1) up the middle for a 6-3 Reds lead.

Cincinnati added one more run in the eighth and another in the ninth off Cubs reliever Mike Williams. Jeff Shaw got the final three outs for his eighth save.



Milwaukee Brewer center fielder Morgan Decker leaps, but cannot catch a hope run hit by Cincinnati's David Young in the first inning Saturday in Milwaukee.

perfect innings of relief, striking out three of the six batters he faced, as the Cubs won their third straight game.

Expos 5, Diamondbacks 4

MONTREAL — Ryan McGeehee hit an RBI single off Kris Grayson (1-2) in the 12th, sending Arizona to its fifth consecutive loss.

Shayne Bennett (3-1) pitched a six-

Atlanta has won five straight, nine of 11 and 14 of 17. San Francisco has lost three straight overall and 14 of 17 against the Braves. The Giants are 3-18 in Atlanta during the last three years.

Kevin Millender (3-1) got out of a first-and-third, one out jam in the ninth by getting pinch-hitter Chris Jones to fly out to shallow right and Bill Mueller to fly out.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Hampton (5-0) allowed one run and seven hits in 2 1/3 innings to win for the 17th time in 20 decisions and became the NL's first five-game winner. Houston bat won 12 of 14.

Corey Schilling (3-3) gave up two runs — one earned — and five hits in seven innings while striking out 13 and walking one. Schilling, the major-league strikeout leader with 78, fanned 11 of his last 17. He has fanned 10 or more in five of seven starts.

Padres 8, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Wally Joyner had three hits, including one that fractured the right wrist of Florida starter Eric Ludwick (1-3) in the third inning. San Diego took an 8-2 lead and hung on to win for the sixth game in seven games.

Ludwick will be sidelined for two-to-three months.

Jose Hernandez (3-1) allowed five runs and eight hits in five-plus innings, and Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his eighth save in eight chances.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Roger Cedeno's two-run single and some sloppy pitching by Pirates reliever Steve Lincecum helped Los Angeles open a 5-0 lead and win for the sixth time in eight games.

Ramon Martinez (3-2) allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits in eight-plus innings, and Scott Radinski got his fifth save.

Ernie Trent, 51, wears his twin spikes belt along the infield at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky. Trent is attending his 25th Kentucky Derby, and it is the 20th for the hat he is wearing.

Spectacle of Kentucky Derby extends far beyond track itself

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ernie Trent didn't have a horse in the Kentucky Derby and he wasn't one of the hundreds of celebrities lurking about Churchill Downs' famed "Millionaires Row" either.

The 51-year-old Jeffersonville, Ind., resident was, however, one of the most popular people among the thousands enjoying the party.

"This is the biggest sporting event of the year and I'm out here to spread some smiles."

Ernie Trent, Derby fan extraordinaire

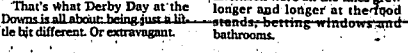
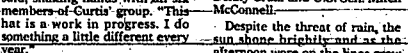
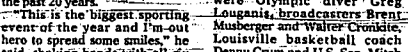
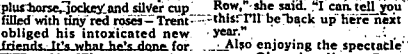
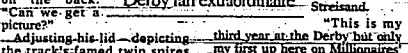
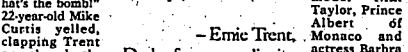
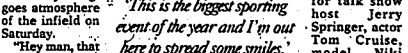
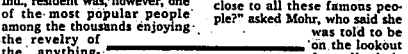
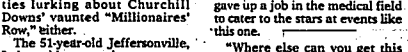
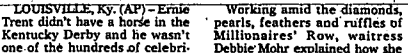
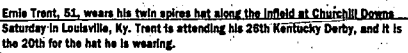
Working amid the diamonds, pearls, feathers and ruffles of Millionaires' Row, waitress Debbie Mohr explained how she gave up a job in the medical field to cater to the stars at events like this one.

"Where else can you get this close to all these famous people?" asked Mohr, who said she was told to be on the lookout for talk show host Jerry Springer, actor Tom Cruise, model Nicki Taylor, Prince Albert of Monaco and actress Barbara Streisand.

"This is my third year at the Derby but only my first year here on Millionaires' Row," she said. "I can tell you this: I'll be back up here next year."

Also enjoying the spectacle were Olympian diver Greg Louganis, broadcasters Brent Musberger and Walter Cronkite, Louisville basketball coach Danny Crum and U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Despite the threat of rain, the sun shone brightly and as the afternoon wore on the lines grew longer and longer at the food stands, betting windows and bathrooms.



Fords seem to have edge for California 500

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — The specter of the dominating Ford Taurus hangs over today's California 500.

Sure, it's defending race winner Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet Monte Carlo that will start from the pole on the 2-mile oval at California Speedway, but recent history indicates he may be outmanned.

The Taurus, which is the replacement for Ford's discontinued Thunderbird, has been overwhelming so far in its inaugural season on NASCAR's intermediate tracks — those between one mile and 2 1/2 miles long.

On the 1 1/2-mile oval at Las Vegas, Mark Martin won and Ford took the top seven spots and 13 of the top 14.

A rule change, chopping a quarter-mile off the Ford's rear spoiler before the next week's race on the 1 1/2-mile oval at Atlanta, did little to stem the tide. Bobby Labonte did win the race in a Pontiac, but eight Fords trailed him across the finish line.

NASCAR took some cars of each make to the wind tunnel following the Atlanta race and wound up narrowing the rear spoilers on the Fords by 2 inches.

It didn't seem to make much difference later that week on the 1.32-mile oval at Darlington. Dale Jarrett's Taurus beat Gordon's Chevy, which was followed by three more Fords. In fact, Tauruses took eight of the top 10 places at the South Carolina Nationals.

Texas Motor-Speedway's 1 1/2-mile



oval was more of the same, with Martin leading a sweep of the top three places by Ford, which overall took six of the top 10 finishing positions on a day when an early crash took out a lot of the top contenders.

Gordon easily took the top qualifying position for Sunday's race, but the next four cars past the flagstart for the start will be Fords.

"It looks like we're going to have our hands full," Gordon said. "The Taurus probably still has a little advantage in downforce on most of the tracks."

"But you can't sit and worry if your car set up the best you can and go out there and race. We've won a couple of races and we've been competitive

in a couple of others and this Hendrick Motorsports team believes we can win every race."

"But there's a lot of good Ford teams to beat out there," he added. "We might need a break or two to win it."

Martin, who will start third, sandwiched by Penske teammates Jeremy Wallace and series points leader Rusty Wallace, said, "I don't know about any advantage. You still have to go out there and perform."

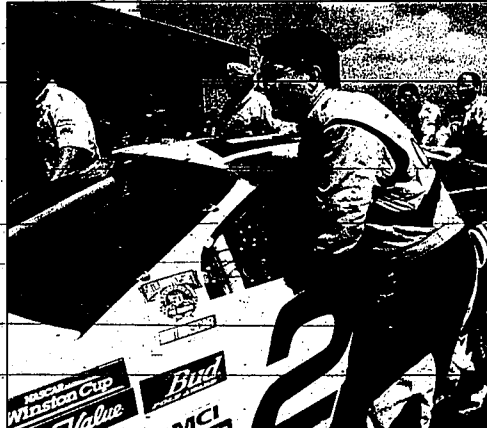
Gordon and Labonte have each won a couple of races this year, and a couple of those other Chevy and Pontiac guys have been pretty strong at times. It's kind of like a cycle, the way these things work.

"Maybe one kind of car gets a little edge for a while, but these crew chiefs and engine builders are good. It doesn't take long for them to catch up," Martin added.

A year ago, Gordon won what turned out to be a fuel economy run in the inaugural California 500. Sunday's 500-mile event will turn into another fuel-consumption race.

"When you have tracks that are wide enough to pass on, like this one, you're going to have less cautions," Gordon explained. "It's good coming down to fuel mileage, but you never know what to expect on any race track we go to."

"Basically, when they drop the green flag, you work on the best fuel mileage you can the whole day long and hope, if it comes down to it, you've done a good job."



Driver Johnny Benson and crew push his car into the garage area at the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif., Saturday. Benson will start in the fifth pole position today in the California 500.

Amato, Pedregon lead in NHRA nationals

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — Joe Amato, Cruz Pedregon — and Warren Johnson are the leaders entering today's finals of the NHRA's Lone Star Nationals.

Amato is the Top Fuel leader after covering the quarter-mile distance in 4.639-seconds at 318.47 mph Saturday in his dragster.

Pedregon is No. 1 in Funny Car after a 4.855 at 314.73 in a Pontiac. Chuck Ethelwell, the point leader in Funny Car, failed to qualify for today's eliminations.

Johnson will lead the 16-car Pro Stock field from the pole position after a 7.004 at 197.5 in a Pontiac.

Ronny Young and Gordie Rivera were not injured in separate accidents during qualifying.

Rivera's Pontiac went out of control and crashed during Pro Stock qualifying. Young's Dodge lost an engine and burst into flames during Funny Car qualifying.

NHRA Winston Drag Racing	
Top Fuel	Points
1. C. Coy McClintchen	652
2. Jim Head	391
3. Gary Swartz	355
Funny Car	
1. Chuck Ethelwell	487
(tie) John Force	456
(tie) Ron Capps	384
Pro Stock	
1. Warren Johnson	697
2. Mark Osborne	385
3. Kurt Johnson	307
Pro Stock Truck	
1. Larry Kopp	218
2. David Nickars	152
(tie) John Lingenfelter	130

1998 national men's championship at stake in Pittsburg Marathon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — American runners will pretty much have their way in the Pittsburg Marathon today, a rarity for long distance races.

The reason is that top-flight foreign runners are passing up the race, which cannot compete in size or prestige to the Boston or New York City Marathons.

But the Pittsburg race will serve as the 1998 national men's marathon championship. As a result, all of the prize money is designated for American runners only.

In 2000, the Pittsburg race will double as the men's U.S. Olympic trials.

American runners, whose times have slipped far behind those of the top international runners, now largely avoid races in which most of the prize money will go to the Kenyan, Mexican or Ethiopian runners. Instead, they concentrate on races such as Pittsburg.

But while Pittsburg won't have an international flavor, it

will have more of the top, younger American distance runners than most races. A year ago, Joe Sarver, the marathon's elite runner coordinator, urged race director Larry Grollman to bring in some of the better younger runners and treat them as stars.

The decision was paid off last year as David Scudamore made his marathon debut by not only competing but winning in Pittsburg.

Some younger runners who could make the race competitive are Brandon Rhoads, a three-time distance-running All-American at Brigham Young, who ran his first marathon only last year; Scott Larson, who ran his first marathon seven months ago after turning to running out of boredom; and Dan Rhea, who has run only two marathons but is viewed as an up-and-coming runner.

Rhoads, 26, is from Provo, Utah; Larson, 28, is from Boulder, Colo.; and Meyer, 26, is from Naperville, Ill.

Gordon, defending champion from last year's California 500 and the winner of the IROC opener in February at Daytona, started last on Saturday because the starting order was reversed from the Daytona finish.

Mark Martin finishes as California IROC victor once again

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — There's no catching Mark Martin in an IROC race at California Speedway.

Martin took the lead for good from Jeff Gordon on lap 13 and held off AJ Unser Jr. on Saturday to win his second straight International Race of Champions race.

The Ford driver tied him for second on the IROC career list with Dale Earnhardt, who finished 10th among 12 drivers. Unser is the leader with 11.

Martin averaged 162.089 mph

for the 100-mile, 50-lap race. Unser was 218 seconds behind in an identically prepared Pontiac.

"I can't believe I won another IROC race," Martin said. "There must be some mistake."

There's no mistaking the roll Martin is on. In his seventh career IROC victory tied him for second on the IROC career list with Dale Earnhardt, who finished 10th among 12 drivers. Unser is the leader with 11.

"The pride of my career is the

last four years in IROC," said Martin, who splits his winnings from the all-star series with his NASCAR Winston Cup crew.

No one other than Unser, who drives in the CART Indy-car series, made a serious run at Martin around the 2-mile oval.

With two laps to go, they pulled away from the pack. Unser tried to go low and pass Martin on the final lap, but failed.

"The draft is pretty powerful on the straights. My car was good through the corners, but he

would get runs at me on the straights," Martin said. "If I had been behind him, I could never have passed him."

Unser, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, appeared angry when he got out of his car and left the track without comment.

Gordon, defending champion from last year's California 500 and the winner of the IROC opener in February at Daytona, started last on Saturday because the starting order was reversed from the Daytona finish.

LEO SOLAN MEMORIAL 3 MILE WALK/RUN

Saturday, May 16
Run 8:30 a.m./Walk 8:45 a.m.

Frontier Field (South Entrance) Twin Falls, ID
(Flat course, includes race run course)

Pre-paid Entry Fee: \$15 w/walk - Race-day Entry Fee: \$20 w/no walk
(No cash for the walk)

ENTRY DEADLINE IS MAY 8, 1998

Donations please be in cash and received in bank, walking and running.

All registration and event info for all events available online at the following website: www.legionbaseball.com

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Entry Form

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Address: _____

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- ALSO: Video in each clinic. Extensive individual attention from your instructors; Introduction to club fitting (comprehensive club fitting for an individual requires a separately scheduled one hour appointment with Mike or Jon).

SCHEDULE:

Ladies Clinics:
 1) May 7 - Wed & Thurs • 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
 2) May 21-22 - Thurs & Fri • 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
 COST: \$50 per 2-day clinic

Competitive Golfer Clinics (men and women):
 1) May 15-16 - Sat & Sun • 10 am to Noon
 2) May 23-24 - Sat & Sun • 10 am to Noon
 COST: \$60 per 2-day clinic

Note: This clinic is for any individual who plays frequently and has a handicap.

Beginner Clinics (men and women):
 1) May 9, 10 - Sat & Sun • 10 am to Noon
 2) May 13, 14 - Wed & Thurs • 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm
 COST: \$30 per 2-day clinic

Junior Beginner Clinics (boys and girls):
 1) May 9, 23 - Saturday(s) • 9 pm to 6 pm
 COST: \$15 per session

Junior Clinics (boys and girls):
 1) May 9, 16, 23, & 30 - Saturday(s) • 2 pm to 4 pm
 COST: \$25 per session

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Thank you!

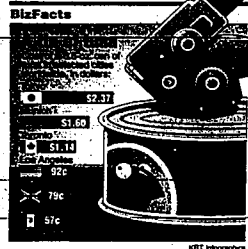
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkillPath Seminars brings events to TF

TWIN FALLS — SkillPath Seminars is bringing two workshops to Twin Falls. "Conflict Management Skills for Women" focuses on dealing with conflicts, disagreements, anger and emotions at work and at home. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The cost is \$99. A one-day workshop titled "Coaching, Criticism and Discipline Skills for Managers and Supervisors" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The cost is \$149.

Participants will focus on how to get needed productivity, cooperation and results from even their most difficult employees. They will learn how to recognize warning signs a problem is brewing, how to offer constructive feedback, how to set measurable performance standards, how to choose the right intervention technique, how to protect themselves and their companies from lawsuits and much more. For more information or to enroll, call (800) 873-7545.

Businesses gain chance to meet with agency buyers

TWIN FALLS — Area businesses will have a free opportunity to meet with buyers from city, state and federal governmental agencies and large corporations at The Southern Idaho Buyers' Expo from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 13 in the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building atrium. Buyers such as Micron, Lockheed-Martin, the Mountain Home Air Force Base, U.S. Forest Service, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Veterans Administration Medical Center and the State of Idaho will be present.

In addition to meeting with buyers, participants will be able to attend seminars on topics such as "Introduction to Procurement, New Approaches in State Purchasing and Introduction to the Internet."

For registration information call 208-733-9554. Ext. 2450, or e-mail ibn@doc.state.id.us.

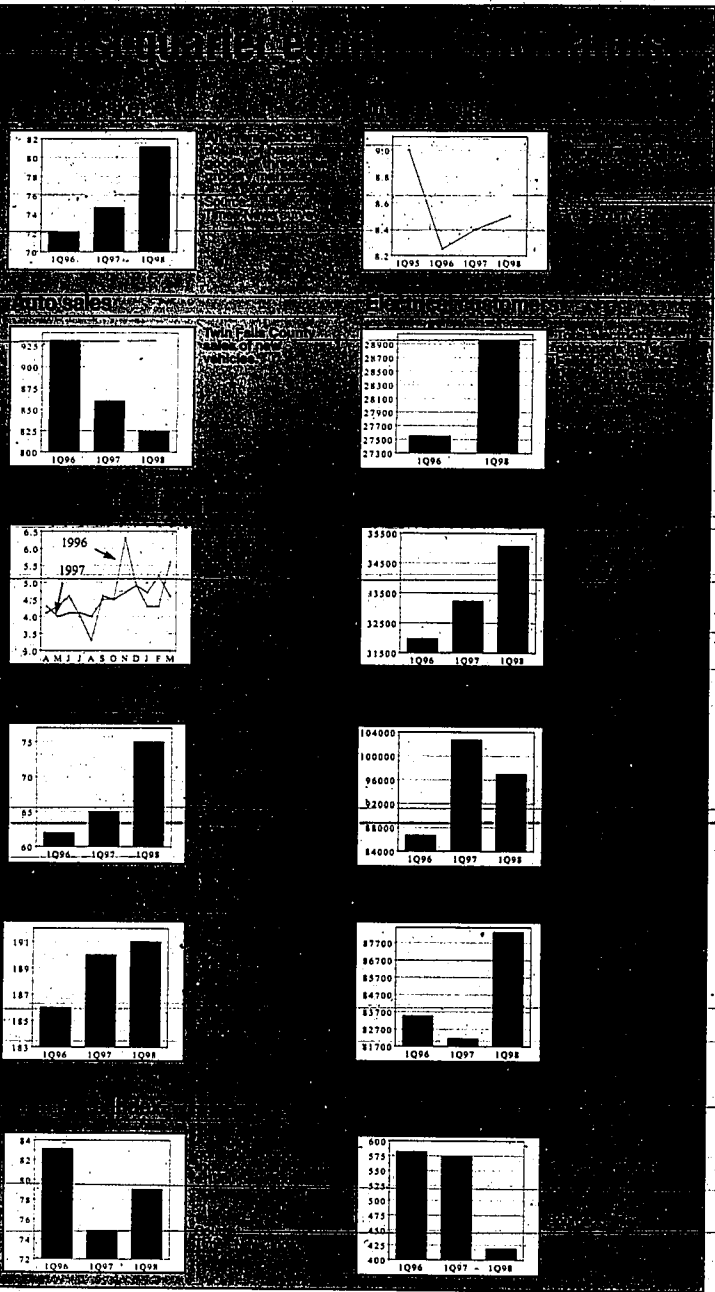
Zions Bancorporation reaps record net income

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorporation reported a record net income of \$36.4 million. Operating cash earnings for the quarter were \$40.2 million, an increase of 28.8 percent over the first quarter of 1997.

Loans — excluding long-term residential first mortgages — increased 25.9 percent to \$5.69 billion and deposits increased 36.1 percent to \$7.80 billion over balances one year ago. Excluding loans and deposits from the company's acquisitions — Aspen Bancshares, Tri-State Bank in Idaho, 31 Wells Fargo Bank branches, Sun State Capital Corporation, Sky Valley Bank in Colorado — net reflected in the year-ago balances — loans increased 14.3 percent and deposits were up 15.1 percent.

For the quarter, taxable-equivalent net interest income increased 30.9 percent to \$110.8 million, noninterest income was \$40.6 million, an increase of 28.3 percent and non-interest expense was up 35.6 percent to \$91.2 million.

Zions Bancorporation operates full-service banking offices in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. Compiled from staff reports.



There's a difference between technology, creativity

By Dan Gillmore
San Jose Mercury News

The icy Atlantic waters rolled through the Titanic. The ship that couldn't sink broiled in half and plunged to its Atlantic grave. And for a few minutes, you almost felt as though you were seeing those awful events.

OK, it's just a movie. But what a movie. The acting and script were pedestrian, but not banal enough to take much away from the overall impact — an overwhelming experience thanks largely to the brilliant special effects.

Technology's relentless progress is doing more than making special effects more special — creating scenes that were once impossible. It's making them routine, transforming movies. And the exciting times are only just beginning.

Rapidly improving technology has brought more and more realism to the movies, but spectacular special effects still aren't cheap to create. It takes hundreds of millions to produce a "Titanic."

Soon enough, that will change. Movie

makers will be able to concoct ultra-realistic worlds where the only limitation is imagination. They'll bring what they dream to the screen, affordably.

Musicians already have found exciting benefits from this democratizing of technology, as home studios rival the quality and sophistication of yesterday's \$150-per-hour recording studios. In both cases, technology is spreading the ability to create sophisticated art that previously would have been prohibitively expensive. This trend will change lives.

Special effects, as "Titanic" demonstrates, aren't solely the province of science fiction. They have an increasingly honored place in all kinds of films, enabling producers and directors to help create places that don't exist, or re-create ones that do.

The dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park" — products of computer workstations — opened people's eyes to the new age. But brilliant effects have been around for decades.

I'm still in awe of the collaboration of

For an online discussion with Dan Gillmore visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magnivalley.com) at...

<http://www.magnivalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

outer space, you shouldn't be able to hear it because sound waves don't travel in a vacuum.

The expense of the best special effects may account for why they stand out so much in some movies. More may be a film has visibly skipped on other elements, such as acting, screenwriting, editing and more, to pay for the visual resplendence.

But as the cost of effects drops, something interesting is going to happen — and not just the certainty that a desk jockey's small-screen workstation will be able to generate the dinosaurs that made "Jurassic Park" such a visual treat.

Don't mistake technology for creativity. They aren't the same. Computers will never replace good direction, writing or acting. They won't replace those human qualities that, when absent or ineptly applied, turn fancy pictures into boring slides.

We see so much of the sludgiest, routine when film makers use special effects to make their violence more bloody, spilling wounds and severed body parts are usually designed to attract a

grump, but if a ship slips past you in

Still churning

First-quarter economy slows, but still good

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you paint the first-quarter economy with a broad brush, color-it-mostly-positive, Brent Juszell said.

There was a healthy demand for consumer credit, long-term investment and financing for homes, and commercial expansion, said the senior vice president of Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls.

But agriculture was among the items worth watching. "I think we'd all hope that commodity prices would increase in 1998," Juszell said.

A potentially troublesome trend was debt-to-income ratios — that is, how much debt you support with your income, he said. — Bankers have noticed credit applicants carrying more debt against their wages.

"I would say it was not such a catastrophic, but worth watching," Juszell said.

More jobs

Also in the first quarter in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, about 2,000 more people worked in nonagricultural jobs than in first quarter 1997. Meanwhile, the jobless rates for January and February were lower than one year ago, but March's rate was a full percentage point higher than last March's. Overall, the figures add up to a positive economic picture, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor.

The only employment decline occurred in durable goods production and banking. The number of jobs in durable goods crashed by 15 percent, from February 1996, reflecting the loss of 100 jobs when Twin Falls-Norco Windows plant closed in October. Continued instability in the banking industry rang up a much smaller drop. However, service jobs jumped by 16 percent.

Fewer cars, more homes

Sales of new cars and trucks in Twin Falls County during the first quarter fell 4 percent from last year at the same time. Compared to first quarter 1996, there was an 11 percent decrease this year.

Home sales in the Twin Falls area showed a slight increase from first quarter 1997. A larger increase came in the average sale price of \$68,330, compared with \$52,148 in first quarter 1997.

The number of building permits issued for new homes in Twin Falls city and county increased about 15 percent. Please see **ECONOMY**, Page G7

For more information on Idaho and regional economy, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magnivalley.com) at...

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Online

Continued from C6
bigger audience. They don't make a movie better, just more fun to watch and cynical. Effects are truly special when they serve the story. The truly fascinating time will be when film makers at all levels — not just the blockbuster managers who can command \$100 million in big studio money — routinely incorporate top-quality special effects into their work,

and purely to serve their vision. Science-fiction fans will get some of the best service, I hope. Movies that are impossibly expensive today will be relatively cheap to produce. I can't wait to see what someone of Kubrick caliber would do with my favorite among Clarke's novels, the powerful "Childhood's End," an alien-invasion tale that is to "Independence Day" what a Picasso etching is to motel-room

watercolor. Translating the book to film would be an enormous project today from the special-effects perspective, but it won't be so difficult in a few years. The latest "Star Trek" entries have suggested the next step: past ultra-realistic motion-picture effects: three-dimensional,

interactive "holodecks" where you're part of the action, not just watching it. Don't hold your breath; this won't happen anytime soon. Even when it does, it's not clear to me that normal couch potatoes would prefer an interactive experience to the passive one in most cases.

In the meantime, watch out for those killer arachnids and run

away asteroids. And remember, it's only a movie.

Economy

Continued from C6
compared with last year at the same time. However, the average value of the homes was 5 percent lower than in the quarter 1997.

Favorable financing helped expand Idaho's single-family home construction, said Kelly Kellerman, First Security Bank economist and Boise, Idaho, branch manager.

"One of the main things that happened was the lower interest rates, and lower interest rates translated into a huge demand for mortgage refinancing, as well as a pretty strong condition in the overall mortgage market," he said.

The 8.5 percent interest rate hasn't changed since second quarter 1997.

Good weather also sparked construction during the first quarter. Haley was one of a few cities in the state where new commercial construction permits in February exceeded \$1 million.

More lines
The number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County continued to ring off the hook. During the first three months of the year, there were 419 more lines than in the same period last year.

There was a similarly sized increase in the number of electrical customers.

And if you stood in line at the grocery store, you probably found a basket of groceries cost almost 9 percent more than in the first quarter last year.

On the farm
Wilson Grey, University of Idaho agricultural economist in Twin Falls, said the farm economy went sideways — some things up and some things down.

The "Times-News" economic indicators showed potato prices sprouted a little in the first quarter compared with first quarter 1997, but they still were significantly down from a few years ago. Beef prices showed a significant jump. But the prices for beans, wheat and

sugar beets fell. Dairy was good this first quarter, Grey said. "Milk prices have held up better than people expected."

Hay prices were soft because people stocked up for what they thought would be a tough winter caused by El Niño, he said. Instead, it turned out mild, so there's lots of hay.

Statewide
Idaho's economy expanded, but at a moderate pace and spread unevenly across economic sectors, said the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. For example, durable-goods manufacturing showed strength, but the state's logging and lumber industry weakened.

Growth of the state's population braked compared with previous quarters, said Jeff Thredgold, Zions Bank economic consultant. A healthier California economy cut off migration to the Gem State. Between 1991 and 1996, an average of 20,000 people a year moved to Idaho. That decreased to 10,800 last year, and this year it could be cut in half.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 242.

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The Times-News

RUPERT - Will Brown recently completed the "Business Development for Home Residential Specialist" course conducted by the residential sales council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The course, which was conducted in Boise, is one of the classes required for agents and brokers to eventually qualify for the certified residential specialist designation. During the two-day course, students experienced hands-on instruction in the preparation of business plans, marketing programs and operations budgets. The program is designed to ensure professional representation.

Brown is a broker with the American Dream Realty at Suite #4, 818 S. Oneida St.

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Jewellers announced the graduation of Christy Vaughn from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Vaughn, who works at the Jewellers store in Magic Valley Mall, has completed the 11-week course for the certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

TWIN FALLS - Becky Dean has joined the Farmers National Bank of Twin Falls as a commercial lending officer and absolute representative.

Previously, Dean was a supervisor and agricultural lending officer for the Farmers Home administration in the Twin Falls office for several years and more recently, she was a commercial lending officer for West One Bank in Twin Falls.

Dean was raised in Rupert and is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in agricultural business.

TWIN FALLS - Walt Nelson, commercial and agricultural lending officer at the Grouding branch of the Farmers National Bank, has been elected president of the Farmers National Bank employees investment club.

Nelson has been a lending officer since 1985, and before that an employee during the mergers of Security Pacific Savings, Mountain States Savings and Bank of America. He also was a Production Credit Association from 1983 to 1984.

Nelson is a graduate of University of Idaho with a major in agricultural education.

HAILEY - Andrew Rees, of REE-Construction in Hailey, recently attended the Water Loss Institute and National Institute of Damage Repair Restoration Technician course held in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He successfully completed the requirements for designation as a Certified Restoration Technician.

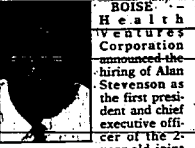
The course covers methods and practices in repairing and restoring structure and contents damaged by fire, water and smoke. As a certified technician, he has demonstrated knowledge of the immediate and potential results of uncorrected water structures, including the mitigation of potential biohazards from improperly treated sewage. He also trained in procedures to treat structures and contents for fire residues and odor abatement.

REE-Construction said it has provided emergency response, complete content restoration and structural reconstructing.

TRADEWINDS



Will Brown



Walt Nelson

TWIN FALLS - Blaine Cross of Idaho announced that Richard L. Allen, president and chief executive officer of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, and Dr. Wayne E. Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist, were elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of Blue Cross of Idaho policyholders.

The board is comprised of 18 policyholders, a majority of whom came from the public sector. The remaining directors are either elected by hospital and physician representatives.

Stevenson has 17 years experience as a hospital administrator in Idaho, most recently as the former administrator of Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

Health Ventures was formed in 1995 by the largest health insurer and one of the state's largest hospitals to bring managed care services to Treasure Valley Medicare recipients and other arrangements to area employers and their employees, the company said.

Stevenson was named administrator of the Moritz

Community Hospital in Sun Valley in 1981, and later selected to head both the Sun Valley and Hailey facilities. Stevenson was a catalyst in bringing about the 1997 agreement which brought St. Luke's to the Wood River Valley, the company said.

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by Craig Smith

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WORLD



You young, 16, is one of the 1,500 people who were rescued from a camp Saturday near Huay Samran, Thailand.

Cambodia claims victory over Khmer Rouge

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — As refugees fled across the border, Cambodia declared Saturday that it had all but destroyed one of the world's most brutal revolutionary movements by rooting out the Khmer Rouge's last bases on the Thai frontier.

government troops were consolidating their positions. But fighting continued, and Thai military officers said a total eradicating of the jungle-savvy guerrillas would be difficult. The Khmer Rouge hold other enclaves across the country.

refugees fleeing the government offensive. With the sounds of gunfire trailing them, streams of people carried chickens, water and other meager belongings on their back as they trudged towards the Huay Samran reservoir, about three miles inside Thai territory.

Others were being trucked in. About 1,500 people had been covered by last Saturday on the site, hastily being prepared by the United Nations, the Red Cross and Thai authorities. The U.N. refugee agency and the Thai and Cambodian governments agreed last week to repatriate 64,000 refugees already in Thailand so they could participate in July elections.

Corporal gets 6 years in death of Marine

TOKYO (AP) — The last of five U.S. Marines charged in the death of a fellow Marine who fell after being dumped from a barracks window was sentenced and sentenced to six years in prison, military officials said Saturday.

Corporal Geoffrey A. Tessier, 27, from Nashua, N.H., was found guilty Friday by a court-martial in the death of Lance Cpl. Christopher Epkey, 22, of Brandenburg, Ky., the U.S. Marine Corps said in a statement.

Study: Chernobyl radiation still contaminates Alps

PARIS (AP) — The peaks of the Alps still contain radiation from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, according to a study released Saturday.

Compost, doghouses, park benches, mushroom lovers and others who frequent the mountains should be at risk, and should be warned, the report said. The Paris-based Center for Research and Independent Information on Radioactivity based its conclusions on tests conducted in 1996 and 1997 in the French, Italian, Swiss and Austrian Alps.

The Alps were particularly affected by radiation from the explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear plant because of their height and the trajectory of the toxic cloud the blast produced, the study said.

Japan's Central Bank director kills himself

TOKYO (AP) — Saying he was "at the limit," a top executive in charge of efforts to root out corruption at Japan's scandal-plagued central bank hanged himself Saturday, the latest suicide in a widening probe.

The Bank of Japan's chief director, Takayuki Kamatada, 58, was found hanging from a wooden beam in a Tokyo apartment early this morning, a police official said on condition of anonymity.

Famine looms in Sudan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned Saturday that there was a real threat of famine in southern Sudan and said the United Nations hasn't been able to raise enough money to help.

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WORLD

Corpse, burnt home exemplify Kosovo's violence

RAKITNICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A burned-out house, slanted walls peppered with machine-gun fire and gaping grenade holes testified Saturday to the latest Serbian police raid in Kosovo, where fear and loathing defy foreign attempts to halt the bloodshed.

Kosovo's majority Albanians seem more determined to push for independence. Armed militants, increasingly bold, roam the rugged countryside.

Heavily armed Serbian police, mingling in towns and villages, soldiers of the Serb-led Yugoslav army dug along the border with gun smugglers from neighboring Albania.

More than 150 people have died in Kosovo since a Serbian police crackdown against militants two months ago raised foreign fears of war.

The latest police raid in Drenica, the central Kosovo region where the crackdown began, wounded four men and killed five, ethnic Albanians said.

Sporadic gunfire still echoed in the distance Saturday as Agim Emrini's bullet-riddled body, lying on a stretcher, lay amid shards of glass in the family yard.

Emrini died in a field behind his house in Rakitnica, during a police raid that lasted for a three-hour assault by 150 police



Police officers check cars at a checkpoint in Komorane, some 15 miles southwest of Pristina, Kosovo, on Friday.

men. His shoes remained where he was shot, and the grass was stained with blood.

Windows in his family's compound were shattered. Walls bore the scars of dozens of bullets and grenades.

In nearby Vojnik, three people were killed and three others injured, said the Kosovo Information Center, which releases information for the ethnic Albanians' main party.

That could not be indepen-

dently verified.

Police fired two 20-millimeter grenades Saturday toward the village of Iglarevo. A policeman who refused to give his name said it was in response to gunfire from Albanian homes.

Bosnian war crimes suspect hides out, plots his revenge

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Deep in hiding, Bosnia's No. 1 war crimes suspect reportedly is plotting revenge on his former prison, planning testimony to his implication. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in wartime atrocities.

According to a book that outlines Radovan Karadzic's alleged strategy, the Bosnian Serb war-time leader can even corroborate Western intelligence reports linking Milosevic directly to the massacre of thousands of Muslims from Srebrenica — possibly Europe's worst horror since the crimes of World War II.



Radovan Karadzic

Karadzic, 54, recently fled his stronghold village of Pale, just east of Sarajevo, and is believed to be hiding elsewhere in Bosnia, conspiring a surrender to NATO-led peacekeepers. For now, however, hard-line allies and his wife, Ljiljana, have talked him out of it.

Karadzic indirectly has contacted several American and Greek lawyers to represent him at the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, sources close to him said.

The sources — who spoke on

condition of anonymity for security reasons — said two Greek lawyers, whom they declined to name, had accepted.

The sources said Karadzic could heavily implicate Milosevic, who is widely blamed for instigating the Croatian and Bosnian wars but has not been publicly indicted by the U.N. tribunal.

Karadzic apparently wants revenge. Milosevic, who backed him militarily and politically for most of the war, accused Karadzic in 1995 before signing a U.S.-sponsored peace plan.

Karadzic also plans to shift blame to his wartime military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic. The tribunal has charged both men with genocide and crimes against humanity for the deaths of thousands of non-Serbs and for driving tens of thousands from their homes in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing."

U.S. wants to end delays in Middle East talks

JERUSALEM — It's been a frustrating year for U.S. mediators in the Middle East, with a long meeting on the sidelines producing nothing but hollow declarations and dashed expectations.

Now London is supposed to be the moment of truth for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat ran out of patience, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright expects straight answers to a U.S. proposal for an Israeli withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank, in return for a more genuine Palestinian effort to fight Islamic militants.

Arafat has accepted, but Netanyahu has been almost eager to confront Washington, declaring that 13 percent is unacceptable and that he will not "capitulate" to U.S. pressure.

The Israeli leader apparently thinks the Americans are bluffing when they hint that they might make their proposals public, thus in effect blaming Netanyahu, or walk away from the talks altogether.

Netanyahu, a master at lobbying Congress, is gambling that President Clinton will not defy 81 senators who warned the president in a letter last month against pressuring Israel.

The Israeli leader already was busy lowering expectations Friday, saying there was no guarantee of agreement, and that progress might require more time.

Since his election in 1996, Netanyahu has walked a tightrope course of trying to appease the United States with declarations of unwavering support for the peace process while at the same time

giving as little as possible to the Palestinians.

He has withdrawn Israeli troops from most of the West Bank town of Hebron, as promised by his predecessors, but has missed two deadlines for further Israeli pullbacks in the West Bank.

Netanyahu argues that Israel cannot give up land as long as Arafat breaks his promises to help protect Israel against attacks by Islamic militants, who since 1994 have carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings.

Arafat cannot be trusted, Netanyahu says, pointing to incessant incitement against Israel in Palestinian schools and media and the release of Islamic militants from Palestinian jails when it is politically expedient.

But some suspect that Netanyahu's ultimate goal is to scuttle the peace accords, which he relentlessly attacked as opposition leader.

"This government was elected to abort the peace process and that is what it's going to do," said Shlomo Avineri, a political science professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

On the other hand, he has to stick to the process if he ever hopes to establish a Palestinian state in most of the West Bank and Gaza. His strategy is to get what he can from Netanyahu and perhaps hold out for a more dovish Israeli government.

Karin Laub covers the Middle East for The Associated Press.

ANALYSIS

Karin Laub

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Karin Laub covers the Middle East for The Associated Press.

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The Times-News

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Sunday, May 3, 1998

The Times-News

Page D-4

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2241-C E 4100 N. FILER • 11:30-1:30PM
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WONDERFUL! In great location, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large deck, landscaping. Home is TODAY! \$119,900. (98-0101)

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680 BUCHANAN • 1-3PM
LOOK & LOVE
This is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large deck, landscaping. Home is TODAY! \$139,900. (98-0081)

YOUR HOST: JOAN IRWIN

2432 DORM DRIVE • 1-4 PM
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• Jerome-QUILT LOCATION! 4 bdrm, 3 bath home w/2 fireplaces. Located on lg corner lot w/2 parking, auto sprinklers. \$99,500. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 or 324-3354, #98-01170
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• Jerome-WHAT A DEAL! Near 1.5+ ac lg, mfg. home on lots under an acre in nice area. 3 bdrm, 2 full bath w/split floor plan & cathedral ceilings. Best like new! \$75,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 324-3354, #97-03070
• Jerome-A RARE FIND for the gentleman farmer. Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 1.5 acres. Adm'n 28.5 acres of good farm ground avail. Barn, arena, 2 wheel loads & room for 4-H projects. \$139,500. BJ, ROSS 324-4249, #98-01176
• Buhl-WELL BEIT'S 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4 acres w/water shares. Lg. shop/garage, nice landscaping. \$109,000. GREG WOKESINS 934-5894 or 934-4334 or WANDA FOSTER 543-8715 or 543-5883, #98-00698
• Gooding-NICE! APPOINTED 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Fenced yard, hot tub, horse barn & fenced pasture. Great view. \$159,900. GREG WOKESINS 934-5894 or 934-4334, #98-01016
• Richfield-BEST OF THE WEST! 1+ acre mfg home set-up. Barn, 2 garages, out bldgs, corrals, and freeze waterers. 3 Richfield-1.5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, corner. \$91,000. JOHN ODIGA 324-3006 or 324-3354 or ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 or 735-0590, #98-01181

Twin Falls-COUNTRY LIVING close in! Spacious & clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1.9 acres. Tack shed, loading shed & corrals. \$119,800. BONNIE R. 324-7304 or 324-3354, #98-00572
• Twin Falls-VERY NICE 5 bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot in newer subdivision. Mature landscaping w/fenced back yard, auto sprinklers & RV parking. \$109,900. GREG WOKESINS 934-5894 or 934-4334 or LIL HARDING 733-9642 or 731-0678, #98-00475

Commercial Property:
• Jerome-EXCELLENT loc. Incentric location. Presently used for shop office & walk-in freezer storage. 4 private offices, storage area, 5 bay shop, 11 door, best pump, metal siding. Lots of parking. \$159,000. BJ, ROSS 324-4249, #97-03070
• Jerome-ALL SPEED UP and ready to host! Parking in rear is precious. 7100 (+/-) building in good repair w/ recent remodel. Excellent opportunity w/ reasonable price of \$110,000 in downtown location. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 or 324-3354, #98-01788
• Jerome-LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES! 3000 sq. ft. Bldg. in great downtown location. Fronts Main St. w/good parking. \$37,500. BJ, ROSS 324-4249, #98-01146

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653 WHITE PINE DRIVE • 3-5 PM
1920's Colonial Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and over 2200 sq ft. 3 car garage, patio, auto sprinkler system, Gas Fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, and more!

\$219,900

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ONE-OF-A-KIND HOME!

- Parquet Floors & 11' Ceiling in Living Room
- Recently Remodeled Kitchen w/ Custom Oak Cabinets, Core Breakfast Room, Formal Dining Room
- 4 Bdrms, 3 Baths & Over 2200 Sq. Ft. on 3 Levels
- So Many Features You Just Have To See It
- Gorgeous Yard (Professional Over)
- \$99,900

Call Leah Gibbs, GRI 733-0688, #93-111

2-STORY HOME LOCATED IN BUHL

- 4 Bedrooms & 2 Bath
- Recently Remodeled
- Nice Shop With Loft
- Roomy Kitchen
- Approximately 2375 Total Square Feet
- On 3 Levels
- \$84,500

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ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

- On 1/2 Acre Street Front
- 4 Bedrooms & 1.5 Baths
- Large Kitchen With Dining Room
- Never Carpeted & Root
- Gas Furnace & Storage Shed
- \$85,900

Call Neil Harpster 734-1328, #98-088

NICE FAMILY HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC

- Lots of Living Space & Storage - 2 Story Home
- Approximately 2614 Square Feet
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Basement With Well, Family Room, Study, Bath & Storage
- Fenced Yard w/ Garden, Deck & Hot Tub
- \$149,900

Call J. Branch Florence 734-7486, #97-187

TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY

- 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
- Large Living Room With Gas Fireplace
- Large Lot With Well Maintained Yard
- Many Upgrades
- 2-Car Garage, Fenced Back Yard, Auto Sprinklers, and Patio
- \$103,000

Call Steve Di Lucca 324-8772, #92-133

PRICE SLASHED ON HORSE LOWER'S DREAM HOME!

- Great Atrium In Oregon Trail Subdivision
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & Den
- Approximately 1+ Acres
- Horse Corral and Barn
- Beautiful Landscaping and Kitchen Linoleum
- \$149,900

Call Tommie Bisher 734-2701 or Debra Bisher, GRI 734-8644, #98-046

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- Parquet Floors & 11' Ceiling in Living Room
- Recently Remodeled Kitchen w/ Custom Oak Cabinets, Core Breakfast Room, Formal Dining Room
- 4 Bdrms, 3 Baths & Over 2200 Sq. Ft. on 3 Levels
- So Many Features You Just Have To See It
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- \$99,900

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- Horse Corral and Barn
- Beautiful Landscaping and Kitchen Linoleum
- \$149,900

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CLASS A OFFICE SPACE

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196 Adams Ave. 1 Year Lease

HANSEN
Lg Manufactured Home located next to park in NW Section in Hansen. Open floor plan with family room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. 1000 sq ft for \$39,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-116

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JEROME - CUTE LITTLE HOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch with fruit trees, located at 301 S. Elm in Jerome. Asking only \$25,000.

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Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0231.

TWO INCOME PROPERTIES

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196 Adams Ave. 1 Year Lease

KIMBERLY HOME
4 bdrms, 1 bath newer roof, metal siding, low utility bill. Bwp1 with plenty of storage. \$65,000. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 733-1278. #HJ-106

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KIMBERLY HOME
Large open floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with pantry. Approx. 1780 sq ft. \$114,000. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

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PRIME PROFESSIONAL & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

• Large Alameda Area
• 1000 sq ft building
• Located Off Highway Area

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SHOSHONE - Byowner
3 bdrms, 1 bath, remodeled window roof, siding, windows, carpet, tile, tile, oak cabinets, paint, linoleum & finish work. Maintenance complete. \$49,000.00 - 733-2430.00

SUN VALLEY AREA
Prime Commercial Building with Living Quarters plus Convenience Store (near shopping center)
1000 sq ft. 23.10 acre lot
Valley 2 lots @ 18-2000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 4.500 sq ft. Good parking. Only \$560,000.00. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

TWIN FALLS
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY near Old Towne. NEW 5700 sq ft. bldg & family rest. Ideal situation for day care, dance studio, etc. 42-1000 sq ft on two levels. Converted to 2 bdrms apt. renting for \$3,000. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen and living. All new appliances. \$119,000. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 420-3553. #LS-124

For Sale By Owner

This prime NE property consists of 3.2 acres with 5 bdrms, 3 bath 3850 sq ft. main home, large garden shed, two-car carport, and 40x42 ft. two-story shop w/ 7000 sq ft. apartment. TFCC water system, flood irrigation system. Approximately 2.2 acres in pasture and a great view! Immediate occupancy.
2924 Skyline Dr.
Priced at \$350,000.
Please call 208-423-5969

Come buy & see!

TWIN FALLS
THIRD NEW
3 bdrms, 2 bath home, immediate cond. buy w/ dog. AC, new wood deck, near Pennine school, land across in pasture. \$109,000. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 420-3553. #LS-124

BEAUTIFUL PEACEFUL SETTING

• 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths
• Full finished basement
• Excellent Park Front Location
• Large Lot
• Lots of Fruit Trees

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 734-1991

CALL TONYA BACKUS OR DEBBIE DANIELS
734-3136/734-4044

TWIN FALLS - 1427 PDR
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OFFICE BLDG. AT 1427 E. 2nd. 2 bedrooms. Located at 544 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls. MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE. 543-8066/543-6339. 543-4301. 1-800-241-0028

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. Located in a perfect location. Close to school & shopping area. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136.

Three M Realty 733-3336

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. Located in a perfect location. Close to school & shopping area. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136.

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HOME SHOPPING! DRIVE BY THESE!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3676 N 2500 E Twin Falls, ID
5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 30'x40' shop, 1.4 acres. \$220,000
132-A W 500 S Jerome, ID
5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool & spa. 2.5 acres. \$194,900
630 Silver Lakes Blvd. S. Twin Falls, ID
3 bdrms, 1 bath home with 2 bdrms, 1 bath rental. 24.5 acre & 10 acres. \$129,900
477 Rusty Lane, Twin Falls, ID (Prestige Office)
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Priced very low. \$161,500
218 W Ave. 1 Jerome, ID #194
2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath (24x56) 1700 sq ft. \$139,000. Home \$31,000. Debra Preace #

Snake River Realty
208-734-9400 or pager 737-7897
Call Classified, 733-0232. We're ready when you are!

JEROME, 228 7th Ave E. 5000 down, \$250/mo. Owner carry, 388-0246. #

KIMBERLY, Snake can you view, new 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 13 x 6 380-500. Call 329-4238. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

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WE HAVE BUYERS! Short A. Canada, Broker Associate, Twin Realty, (208)734-8500, ext. 3019, home (208)732-8681

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 3 • 12-3 PM

1261 SUNBURST • \$104,900
Directions: from Washington St., N., turn west on College until you come to Sunburst.

Come on inside and take a look at this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2-story home with landscaping for birds and adults! Main floor family room with open beam ceilings, beautiful master bedroom with open balcony. Large covered patio, auto sprinklers, double garage. \$102,000.

LISTED BY: LYNN RASMUSSEN
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Open House
SUNDAY, MAY 3 • 1-3 PM

1015 N. FIR #32 • JEROME

RELOCATED! 1500' Large valley view to move. 1 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$104,900. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

Snake River Realty
477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls 734-9400

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TWIN FALLS
Most lovely to move into. This lovely maintained home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

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magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - Appraised
\$145,000 - \$160,000 cash or consider lease option \$ 2/mo. bsmr, 859 Square ft.

TWIN FALLS, Township
by owner, 2 bdrms, stove, ref., laundry hook up. Front backyard. (208) 585-2422

TWIN FALLS
Classic Vintage 2-Story Home
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, updated kitchen and bath over 1400 sq ft. \$85,500. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136 or Debbie Daniels, GRI, 734-4044. #TB00-066

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. Located in a perfect location. Close to school & shopping area. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00-4:00 P.M.
BIG LITTLE RANCHES

528 South View Road
Beautiful new home built with care. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 1 acre lot with country roads. \$119,900.

Offered by...
Sabala Realty 733-4321
RAY SAMALA, CREATOR

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms & 1 1/2 bath. Located in a perfect location. Close to school & shopping area. Priced to sell at \$75,500. Call Jen Hoag, GRI, 734-3136.

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RESIDENTIAL

BUCK CHEESE property with custom home-out buildings, on 10 acres. See to believe. \$228,000. CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #98-01106

CAREFREE LIVING for senior citizens. This like new one bedroom home has lots of room. All outside maintenance done. Taxes for only \$34,988. 577 Oakley St. Flwr. Call RICH AT 733-2121. #98-08889

FOR THE DISCOUNTING BUYER who wants a nice home near the amenities. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room with full size machines, finished and carpeted basement and AC. Large fenced yard with beautiful trees and garden area. Call RICH AT 733-2121 FOR YOUR VIEWING. #97-02151

\$31,500! Well established people home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Family room addition, sewer, carpet & vinyl, gas heat & stamped concrete. Partially finished basement. Located in a city lot with numerous fruit trees and garden area. A must see. Call MARIE AT 733-2121. #98-08576

BEAR NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with gas heat, AC, sprinklers, back yard is fenced. 2 car garage. Sheds, Sheds, Sheds. Call RICH AT 733-2121. #98-08888

GREAT FARM! Great 2 1/2 acre farm. Very well laid-out. Close to Twin Falls & Sun Valley. Close to hunting & fishing. Call RICH OR DALL AT 733-2121 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR THIS INCREDIBLE FARM. \$375,000. #98-08348

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

MOVE YOUR BUSINESS into the most prime location. Main building has 5000 sq ft. The warehouse has 12500 sq ft. and a storage shed with 3000 sq ft. on 25 acres. Call RICH AT 733-2121. #98-08348

COMMERCIAL OFFICE/SHOP almost new facility on 1 acre SHIMBIE. CALL KIDDELAN FOR MORE INFORMATION. #98-08477

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Twin Falls. Industrial Park. 3300 sq. ft. ONLY \$150,000. CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121. #98-01106

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MR Commercial 734-1991


196 Adams Ave. 1 Year Lease

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Sales Associate
735-1272



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Associate Broker, GRI
New Construction Specialist
734-4208



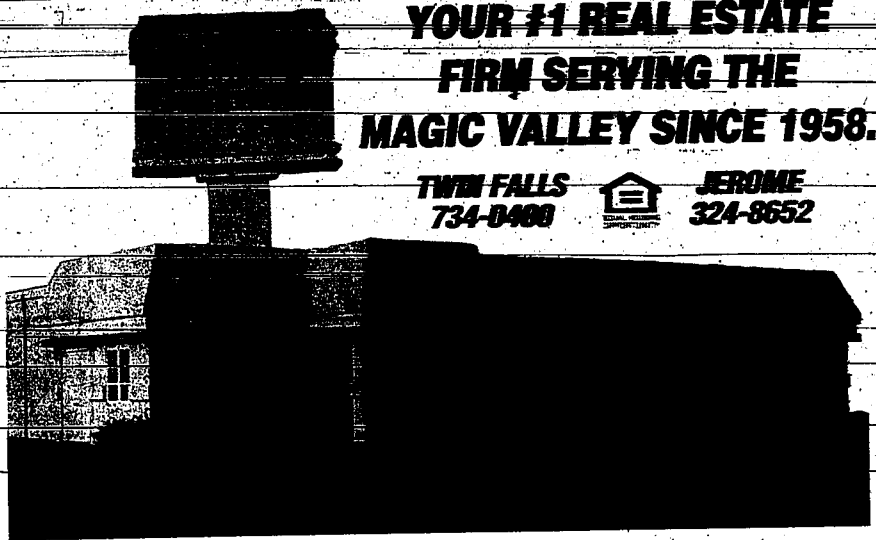
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JO ANN REEVES
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Quality Service with 4-1
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REDUCED TO \$10,000. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home located in Skyline Park. All electric, 14x70 Nashua. A great bargain! Reduced from \$14,900. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELL PHONE 428-2807, #970392




\$29,900. Reduced from \$37,500 is this beautiful manufactured home in LAY 73456. 60 square foot porch, 2 bedrooms with 2 extra rooms to use as bedrooms, family room, master bedroom, new vinyl siding and windows, recent painted exterior, new carpet. Located in PATTI. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #970392



\$67,000. Lots of square footage for the price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms with 2 extra rooms to use as bedrooms, family room, master bedroom, new vinyl siding and windows, recent painted exterior, new carpet. Located in PATTI. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #970392



\$79,000. Investment 4-unit Storage units for sale. 24 units, each in 1000 sq. ft. building in 4th. These units produce a great rate of return. For more details CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #970392



\$89,900. Jerome cutler! Ready for the future, this home, sparkles inside and out! Immaculate, all on one level, easy care and ready for you, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large lot, spacious garage, lots of fruit trees. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3912, #980273




\$88,900. Nice home in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 1300 sq. ft. Features vaulted ceiling and bay window in living room, walk-in closet in master bedroom, oak kitchen with large pantry and a freshly painted interior, gas heat, double garage and auto sprinklers. CALL DIANN DORRAN 734-8443, #973353




\$89,900. New listing! Nice home located in Monticello and O'Leary School Districts. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with over 1400 square feet, gas heat and central air conditioning, double garage and hot tub room. For more details CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3959 OR 734-2116, #973168



\$97,800. Price reduced! Close to downtown Jerome, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new kitchen and newer carpet. Spacious living area with playhouse for back lot. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, Quality Service with 4-1 #980328



\$107,500. This great built-in home has this 4 bed, 2 bathroom, 2 bath home in Monticello and O'Leary School Districts. Spacious living area, full garage, garage and hot tub, oak negotiable. Call for more details, contact your favorite Realtor. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #970392



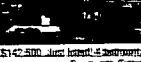
\$114,000. Very clean and well cared for, this home, sparkles inside and out! Appliances included. Located in a very nice area of a quiet cul-de-sac. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #970392




\$130,000. Great buy on a beautiful newer home in park like setting with spacious split-floor plan, charming unique kitchen, 3 bedrooms with master opening onto deck, custom windows including bay in bedroom 2, 2 baths, oversized garage and more! CALL KATHY 737-3917 OR 736-9219, #970250



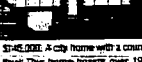
\$137,500. For this 4 bedroom home located on the northeast side of Twin Falls. You can choose your colors. Great master suite and vaulted ceilings. Three car garage. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT AND LICENSED TO SELL, 734-4208 OR 737-3915, #982047



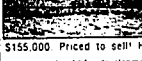
\$142,500. Just listed! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School District. Offers over 3000 sq. ft., double garage, private oak, auto sprinkler system and lots more. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - ANNE 737-3908 OR ADAM 737-3940, #981181



\$148,000. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home in Jerome. Features custom built-in kitchen, new carpet, hardwood flooring, and granite. Spacious living area with opening into and oak kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floor, carpeted, great for painting. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3908, #981181



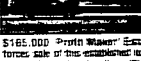
\$148,000. A city home with a country flair! This home boasts over 1900 sq. ft. Space abounds inside and out in this 4 bedroom home on 1 acre located in Shoshone. For more information, CALL DIANN DORRAN 734-8443 OR 736-9219, #980340




\$155,000. Priced to sell! Hot property just right for development. 4.39 acres in great location. Has R-4 and R-6 zoning. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for further information, #970250



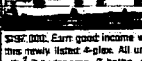
\$155,000. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath home plus small 1 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement for relatives or as a rental. Brick, stone and outbuildings all on 6.8 acres with fenced pasture, 1 water share. Room to have horses, cows and chickens. Valley School District. CALL JUDY 829-5679 OR 737-3968, #9801126



\$165,000. Profit Maker! Estate forces sale of this established local beer and wine bar built with all the amenities - bar, kitchen, restrooms - includes rental building that could be used for expansion or other business purposes. CALL THOMAS LLOYD 737-3908 OR 543-8117, #980328



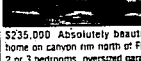
\$168,000. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home in Jerome. Features custom built-in kitchen, new carpet, hardwood flooring, and granite. Spacious living area with opening into and oak kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floor, carpeted, great for painting. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3908, #981181



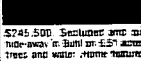
\$187,000. Earn good income with this newly listed 4-plex. All units offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas kitchen, tile, washer and dryer hookups and ample parking. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - ANNE 737-3908 OR ADAM 737-3940, #980328



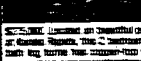
\$199,000. Quiet rural Northwest Twin Falls only minutes from town. Enjoy a great floor plan for family living with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement plus studio apartment. Located on 1 acre with mature landscaping, large garden area and pasture. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN for showing, #970392



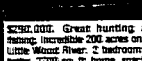
\$235,000. Absolutely beautiful home on canyon rim north of Filer. 2 or 3 bedrooms, oversized garage, tile, hardwood floors, gorgeous view out every window! Beautiful landscaping, auto sprinklers, paved drive and more! CALL PEGGY 733-6574 OR 737-3925, #9801127



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet, wide-view in built on 4.57 acres of trees and water. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large deck, hot tub and central air, 24 inch detached 2 car garage, built-in 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinkler. CALL DIANN DORRAN 737-3919 OR 734-8443, #970392



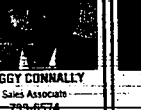
\$250,000. Located on a beautiful quiet lot, this home features 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, hot tub, new carpet, top quality appliances, custom double garage with entry well to suit, new, custom granite, 3 beds and fireplace. For more information CALL WILLIE 829-5679 OR 737-3968, #980328



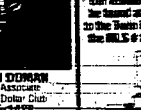
\$289,000. Great hunting and fishing tractable 200 acres on the Little Lost River. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. home, spacious living room, office or guest room, 2000 sq. ft. rec room and 48' fireplace 440 sq. ft. guest house. Small tract with back room. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #9801043




DEAN SMART
Sales Associate
738-8024



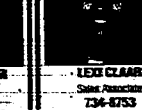
PEGGY CONNOLLY
Sales Associate
739-6574



DIANN DORRAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
734-8443




LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807




LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753




KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808



JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572




JUDY HOLLAND
Sales Associate
829-5679



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with 4-1
737-3914



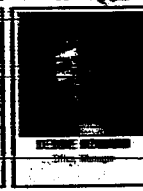
DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-9026



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
734-2106

INTERNET USERS

Get real estate help from the comfort of your home. Go to the Twin Falls site, & get the MLS # listed in search.




LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2807



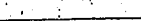
LEXI CLAAR
Sales Associate
734-8753




KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3808




TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914




JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572




CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with 4-1
737-3914



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-9026



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
734-2106

REAL ESTATE

Sunday, May 3, 1998

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS
New 3brdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl cabinets, perfect starter home, \$64,500. Located at 1220 Iron Dr. Call Joan or Darrell at 625-5515 or 733-3001.

TWIN FALLS
BUNGLED in a Choice Setting! Professionally landscaped yard provides back yard privacy for this contemporary 3 brdm, 2 bath home in Perrine School area. This home features open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, central air & auto sprinkling. PRICE REDUCED. NOW \$105,500. 734-9780. #28-0042.

WINDERMERE
Real Estate
734-4334

TRICK Family Home
4 brdm, 2 bath home, gas forced air plus wood stove, fenced yard. Nice area. \$79,900. Call Ellie Sharp, ORL, 733-5559. #28-064.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
Great home & shop! Home has 4 brdm, 2 baths, gas heat, fenced yard. Ready to move into. \$39,900. Call Wynn Sorenson 734-0030.

Three M Realty
733-5336

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Call in Wilberly & Grayview of Snake River Canyon! 1989 2850 Kt. G. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/ upgrades, sitting on a acre +/- by town or farm! 1 owner. Renting space for \$175/mo. Asking \$52,000. Must see! Located at 1974 Grandview Dr. N. Call Ray Today!

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
WHY RENT? Charming cottage w/ 1 owner. Renting space for \$175/mo. lovely yard, nice neighborhood. \$23,500.

2 bdrms, vinyl siding, patio. Close to INSD. Close to downtown. \$54,900.

Robert Jones REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS
3 brdm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, carpet, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
New listing - Sharp 3 brdm, 2 bath home with cute kitchen, hard maple floors, new carpet, new cabinets, great location, gas heat, oak cabinets. \$119,900. Call Jill Beckley at 733-3376.

Three M Realty
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
3 brdm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, carpet, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

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magic valley realty
734-1991

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Three M Realty
733-5336

SUNDAY, MAY 3 • 1-5 PM

905 Rosemont Drive — \$114,500
SIMPLY WORTH SEEING! Sharp brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, gas heat, central air, 2 fireplaces, automatic sprinklers, garage, and PR parking. Front door's open!

Host: Mike Bamard

260 2nd St. E
Twin Falls
734-3938

TWIN FALLS
3 brdm, 2 bath townhouse handicap accessible. 733-5139

TWIN FALLS
Immovable Possession - Charming 3 brdm, 2 bath home with vaulted ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, landscaped front yard. Call Larry. 8173 Spinglane. Call Wynn or Dick. #28-0091.

Three M Realty
733-5336

TWIN FALLS
New Manufactured Home
Spacious 3 brdm, 2 bath home in adult park. Carpet, stone landscaping and rock landscaping. \$29,900. Call Larry. 8173 Spinglane. Call Wynn or Dick. #28-0091.

Three M Realty
733-5336

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magic valley realty
734-1991

Windermere OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

2111 & 2113 STADIUM BLVD.
MAJOR NEW! 2 Zero Lot Line homes just completed in Buckhorn Golf & Country Club. Insulated garage and 3 bedrooms at 199,900. 734-9880.

Windermere Real Estate Team
734-4334

We Can Build Your New Home Now!

GOFFIN RAY-GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION

Call for house plan ideas & bid information.
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.
734-6849 • 324-1806

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS
3 brdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

magic valley realty
734-1991

Three M Realty 733-5336

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magic valley realty
734-1991

OPEN HOUSE SAT. MAY 2 1 TO 5 P.M. SUN. MAY 3 1 TO 5 P.M.

2320 FOREST VALE DR
New 1998 master built with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL, 734-5650

Windermere

1226 FRENCH AVE E
734-9880

TWIN FALLS
3 brdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

magic valley realty
734-1991

Three M Realty 733-5336

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magic valley realty
734-1991

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

513 ACRES & LOTS
located South of TF. Development potential. 100 acres of 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

magic valley realty
734-1991

RE/MAX
Horseshoe Realty Group
735-0390

2 Twin Meadows Lots
Prime building lots near Snake River & Shoshone. Call Mary Jo or Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS. 734-1991. #5K-563

magic valley realty
734-1991

Mellon Mortgage Company

BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?

Before You Buy
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!
Home Equity Loans
5.99% Fixed Rate
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Twin Falls Branch
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KIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

1061 BLUE LAKES BLVD N
734-6794 • 1-800-405-7666

MAJOR NEW HOME
3 brdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet, granite, oak cabinets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor deck. \$129,900. Call Jim Hoag, ORL, 733-1272. #28-050.

magic valley realty
734-1991

Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS
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RE/MAX
Horseshoe Realty Group
735-0390

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Prime building lots near Snake River & Shoshone. Call Mary Jo or Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS. 734-1991. #5K-563

magic valley realty
734-1991

FOR SALE!

1458 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho. 3,500 sq. ft. building located downtown. Price \$200,000. Call Steve...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

FILER - Newark 368sqm. 20th. Call 1-801-522-9354. KIMBERLY - 14466 1997 2 bdrm. 2 bath...

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

EDEN. Furn. apt. & unit 1. 2-bdrm-365sq-ft. 655-0199 or 625-5354. BURLEY - Norman Manor...

GOODING - Super com. family, subsidized housing...

GOODING - 3 bdrm. apt. 1712 24th - stove, refrig., DW, disposal, \$475 mo. Includes some utilities...

Prestwick Apartments

3 MOVE IN SPECIAL! 1st Month's Rent Free \$5. Jerome's Premier Senior Housing Community...

TWIN FALLS OFFICE BUILDING. 2000 sq. ft. 3339 200. Call 208-734-1991.

magic realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

WELLS FARGO. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

NELSON REALTY 734-3530

TWIN FALLS. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

Three M Realty 733-8336

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

SAINTOOTH CITY Cabin. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BURLEY. 72 bdrm. 2 bath. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

BURLEY. 72 bdrm. 2 bath. 11/2 ac. 12 acre zoning. Call 208-734-1991.

BUYING OR SELLING? Call 208-734-1991.

HAGERMAN. 79 Academy. 14x60 2 bdrm. 59800. Call 208-734-1991.

WANTED. Would like to purchase 2 1/2 - 3 acres. Call 208-734-1991.

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ATTENTION: Manufactured Home Buyers!!!

GET PREQUALIFIED BEFORE YOU BUY!

Call or Stop in and ask for MATT or MERIDETH to explain our options.

UP TO \$7,000 TRADE-IN. Call 208-734-1991.

WOW!!! We match up to \$1,000 of your debt. Call 208-734-1991.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HAGERMAN. Professional. Call 208-734-1991.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home? Call 208-734-1991.

BURLEY. Quiet Park. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

BURLEY. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

DETROIT. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

BURLEY. Elected couple. Call 208-734-1991.

FILER. Large 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 3 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Well maintained. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

WENDEL. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

WENDEL. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 208-734-1991.

INCREDIBLE LAND - HOME PACKAGE

As low as \$999 down. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. 1312 Buchanan. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. 421 East J. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. Large 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. Opening May. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. Option to buy. Call 208-734-1991.

JEROME. 5m 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Near Lynnwood. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Small 1 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Southern Location. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. 4 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. Totally vict. Call 208-734-1991.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

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TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. Call 208-734-1991.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY - DOWNTOWN. Call 208-734-1991.

AREA NOW BEING PAINTED. Call 208-734-1991.

Call Today... 208-734-1401

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71 Plymouth Satellite

Now \$2995. Call 208-734-1991.

75 Dodge Maxi Van. Now \$899. Call 208-734-1991.

81 Olds 98. Now \$1699. Call 208-734-1991.

85 Chevy Chevette. Now \$1799. Call 208-734-1991.

82 Plymouth Reliant. Now \$1899. Call 208-734-1991.

85 Chevy Blazer. Now \$1999. Call 208-734-1991.

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82 Plymouth Reliant. Now \$1899. Call 208-734-1991.

85 Chevy Blazer. Now \$1999. Call 208-734-1991.

73 Chevy Celebrity

Now \$2199. Call 208-734-1991.

84 Dodge. Now \$2499. Call 208-734-1991.

87 Dodge. Now \$2699. Call 208-734-1991.

85 Chevy Cavalier. Now \$2999. Call 208-734-1991.

78 Chevy. Now \$3999. Call 208-734-1991.

79 Dodge Conversion Van. Now \$3199. Call 208-734-1991.

84 Dodge. Now \$2499. Call 208-734-1991.

87 Dodge. Now \$2699. Call 208-734-1991.

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87 Dodge. Now \$2699. Call 208-734-1991.

85 Chevy Cavalier. Now \$2999. Call 208-734-1991.

88 Ford Explorer

Now \$14,999. Call 208-734-1991.

89 GMC. Now \$12,999. Call 208-734-1991.

90 GMC. Now \$11,999. Call 208-734-1991.

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98 GMC. Now \$3,999. Call 208-734-1991.

99 GMC. Now \$2,999. Call 208-734-1991.

00 GMC. Now \$1,999. Call 208-734-1991.

01 GMC. Now \$999. Call 208-734-1991.

02 GMC. Now \$899. Call 208-734-1991.

03 GMC. Now \$799. Call 208-734-1991.

04 GMC. Now \$699. Call 208-734-1991.

05 GMC. Now \$599. Call 208-734-1991.

06 GMC. Now \$499. Call 208-734-1991.

88 Ford Explorer

Now \$14,999. Call 208-734-1991.

89 GMC. Now \$12,999. Call 208-734-1991.

90 GMC. Now \$11,999. Call 208-734-1991.

91 GMC. Now \$10,999. Call 208-734-1991.

92 GMC. Now \$9,999. Call 208-734-1991.

93 GMC. Now \$8,999. Call 208-734-1991.

94 GMC. Now \$7,999. Call 208-734-1991.

95 GMC. Now \$6,999. Call 208-734-1991.

96 GMC. Now \$5,999. Call 208-734-1991.

97 GMC. Now \$4,999. Call 208-734-1991.

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REAL ESTATE

Sunday, May 3, 1998

E-1

The Times-News

JEROME - 2 bdrm apt, 1 bath, \$450 mo + \$450 dep. Including water and gas. Call 324-2744

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath incl. main bedroom. WD hook-up. \$400 - 324-2744

JEROME 2 bdrm, apt. \$400/mo. \$400 dep. Includes water. Call 324-2754 days or 324-983 evenings.

JEROME Studio apt. Partially furn. Sewer, water & garage incl. Private lot, rear interior in paint. \$275/mo. Call 304-576-6784

TWIN FALLS - CURT bdrm, vls incl. \$505 mo + dep. 545-8582 or 701-222-1111. Ave West ask for Dora in apt #12.

TWIN FALLS - Cute and clean 2 bdrm apt with bath, kitchen w/appl. in area, non-smoking. \$325 mo + dep. Call 733-8668

TWIN FALLS - Lg. 2 bdrm apt. \$325/mo. incl. furn. + car. - W/D, stove & refr. Call 733-0544

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse, \$410 mo. 333-2733

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bedroom, \$335 + dep. \$500. Bright, spacious, clean, well maintained, some w/mall yard & storage. Some w/d hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Call 734-9600

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm 1 bath, apt. W/D hook-up. - new carpet - \$410/mo. - dep. No pets. 733-3028

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TWIN FALLS - Condo in quiet NW area. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, water & lawn care furnished. \$500 + dep. Call 734-6258

TWIN FALLS - Cute, quiet studio - \$310/mo. incl. dep. Please call 208-734-2822.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/appl. & W/D. \$450/mo. - Reg. Intrad. check. 208-734-8619

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm townhouse, \$450/mo. - dep. No pets. - Page 735-5622

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath, apt. W/D hook-up. - new carpet - \$410/mo. - dep. No pets. 733-3028

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TWIN FALLS - with kitchen 505 wby. \$225-\$360 mo. at utls. pd. 733-8541.

TWIN FALLS - MOTEL 3 \$100/wk. & \$380/month. 242 2nd Ave W. 733-6530

606 MOBILE HOMES

FLER - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Clean, apt. Call for apt 733-5349

JEROME Nice, 2 bdrm - 2 bath in park. AC, W/D, smoking/pets. \$475 + \$300 dep. 324-3064

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath including park rent, water, sewer & trash. \$385 mo + deposit. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME office space avail. 402 S Lincoln 324-1204, 734-0600

TWIN FALLS OFFICE SPACES 800 sq. ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd. All units incl 1200 sq. ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd. - ample parking 1420 sq. ft. - Locust St. - office/showroom - 1035 sq. ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd. - office suites. Various Others - Call Steve Hallors for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - OFFICES 1000-4000 sq. ft. available. North College Office Park on Filmore. 734-5851

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - 1st month free 920 sq. ft. office suite located on busy 2nd Ave. S. downtown. Free utls. \$495/mo. 12 mo. lease required. Call John 734-8174, M-F: 10am-10pm

TWIN FALLS - 800 sq. ft. - coffee bar/bathroom - 1159 Falls Ave. EAM Suite #1. Call 733-6220

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find what you need for less everyday where you want to be through the powerful site ads in classified.

Call Steve Hallors for more information. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Very nice office in Blue Lakes Office Park, lease w/option to purchase. 734-6022 M-F: 9-5-5:00

TWIN FALLS office space available. 1800 - 2100 sq. ft. in modern, convenient area. Call Steve Hallors for more info. WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Offices at \$175 per ft. Phone & equipment, voice mail, kitchen area, furniture available. 735-4609

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with office overhead door. 1000 sq. ft. w/overhead door. Call 208-724-0455 days or 208-423-5411 evs.

TWIN FALLS - 2275 sq. ft. shop/office, fully AC. \$1100/mo. Call 734-2478

TWIN FALLS - Old Town area. Beautifully renovated. 5600 sq. ft. for lease. Days 734-1315, or after 7pm. Call 734-2482

614 ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS. Looking for roommates for 3 bdrm 1.5 bath, close to CSI. Please call 208-735-1158

TWIN FALLS. Wanted roommate \$200/mo. + utls. No drugs. 733-0972

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.

Agriculture From E-3

613 PASTURE WANTED

WINTER PASTURE - wanted for 400 pairs. 98-99 season in Nevada or Southern Idaho. Call Mon 8:30am-3:00pm, Tue-Fri 8:30am-Noon or after 7pm. 702-727-7200

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

WANTED: couple or individual w/mobile home to live at Museum by Petro II on Hwy 83 & 84. Water, sewer & space furnished. Write to: P.O. Box 500, Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-2709 or 324-4663.

QUIT RENTING IF YOU'RE START OWNING. For 18-21 months rent plus deposit, you can own & demolish a bdrm, 2-bath home in a nice community. Call for free easy on the phone pre-qualification. Westwind Home Services. 733-8668

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TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, apt. W/D hook-up. - new carpet - \$410/mo. - dep. No pets. 733-3028

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, recent remodel. No pets. \$450/dep. 734-2822

TWIN FALLS TWO TOWNHOUSES TO CHOOSE FROM: 785 Bellon St. \$75 mo. 181 Reynolds Ave. \$525 mo. + deposit. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. \$335 + dep. Partial utls. incl. Pets O.K. 733-98248

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Keeping the
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Feature Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, May 3, 1998

Section-F

Stuff I've learned as a baseball mom

As Little League baseball season approaches, I'm once again gearing up to be a Baseball Mom. It's an ominous title, and it carries with it lots of baggage — both on and off the road.

Little League coach named Vincent M. Fortanasce wrote a great book titled "Life Lessons from Little League." In it, he described the three most common types of Little League parents:

- (1) The "I could've parent" — the child must be what the parent did not have the opportunity to be.
- (2) The overachiever parent — the child must uphold the parent's heritage of excellence.
- (3) The "know-it-all-blame-it" parent — the child must be what the parents imagine themselves to be, but are not.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Each of us embodies at least a bit of all three types, Fortanasce contends, but the third type is every coach's worst nightmare. These are the parents who find a million excuses why their child didn't hit the ball and blame it on whomever is closest.

Fortanasce writes about one such parent, Mr. B., who showed up with his kid the first day of practice — when the coach said, "All first-time players take the field." Mr. B. took the instruction much too seriously and went onto the field with his son.

He started ordering other children off second base so his son could stake out a claim, and he went on to openly criticize both the son and the coach and to berate the condition of the field every time his son missed a ground ball.

During the scrimmage game, Mr. B. set himself up as second-base umpire, where his son quickly dropped a soft pop fly. Then the fight broke out — when Mr. B. called the batter out due to the infield-fly rule.

No one could convince him there must be someone on base to call the infield-fly rule. Meanwhile, TV talk show host Phil Donahue says that today's generation of moms are the kind who would drive their sons to first base if they could.

Ouch.

I know I've changed since the early days, when my son would yell, "Look Mom, there's the ice cream truck," and run off the baseball field in the middle of an inning. I know I've gotten more serious about the kind of mom I want to be.

Today, when I hear someone say the word "bunt," I never even think of a cake pan. And abbreviations like ERA and RBI have slipped right into the middle of my vocabulary.

My child grew to love, breathe and love baseball, so I learned to love, too. Now I don't even complain (much) about sitting in a rain-soaked, wind-blown Woodbury game that lasts two days after I've paid \$40 for a permit. And I know more than I ever wanted to know about ice bags and Ace bandages.

I don't even mind (much) staying in motels that rate less than a minus star in a AAA travel manual, just so we can be close to the ball park. And I've learned the answers to the two most asked questions in any Little League home: (1) Where is the schedule? (2) Where is the manager's name?

Maybe more important, I've learned that Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra was right when he said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." In baseball, as in life.

A friend of mine in Illinois once told me about walking by a Little League game where the score was 17 to 0. When he asked one of the boys in the field why his team didn't just quit, the boy replied, "Mr., we ain't had our bats yet."

Talk about life lessons.

All in all, I guess I've actually learned quite a lot from being a Baseball Mom. And there's more to prove it, I'm going to make a prediction.

This year, when you are sitting in the stands at the ball park, here are seven things you will not hear one "Real Little League Mom" say:

- I always hoped my son would be the catcher so that he could be the one to block all those 65-mile-an-hour pitches.
- I don't get more nervous when my son is pitching than when he isn't.
- I really think my son should sit this game, because I think it's only fair for the coach to play all of the kids equally.
- Maybe that was a strike, even though my son didn't swing at it.
- Everyone said my son was safe at second, but I think we should just believe what the umpire said.
- It never bothers me that my son's team has to wear those ugly magenta and pink uniforms.
- His father taught him everything he knows.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Too many computer-savvy kids are on the road to repetitive-motion injuries

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your kid may spend more time in front of a computer than you do. And you complain that your wrists are aching?

"Repetitive stress injuries don't show up very often in kids, but what's dangerous is that they're developing the habits that may eventually get them into trouble," said Jerry Jensen, ergonomics specialist with the occupational health division of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Those odds are getting better. RSI specialist Dr. Keith Roach of the University of Chicago estimates that 15 percent of workers in high-tech industries suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome, the familiar form of RSI in which the median nerve, which travels through the "tunnel" in your wrist bones, is compressed by nearby tendons. The result is pain and numbness in the hand, and in severe cases, inability to work.

Carpal tunnel is a disease of computer keyboards, Jensen says, largely because typists — young and old — don't know how enough to protect themselves. "If you are a small child sitting in a big chair, you're probably going to have to reach up to get to the keyboard," said Marilyn Joyce, an ergonomics expert with the Joyce Institute/Arthur D. Inc., a workplace consulting firm. "If you continue to do that as you get older, you have the potential for problems."

In a telephone interview from her Seattle office, Joyce said she knows of no data to suggest that the incidence of carpal tunnel is rising among children, but adds that it's impossible to tell how many injured adults develop sloppy ergonomics skills.

"I'm especially aware, because I have five grandkids, some who have been on computers since they were 18 months old," Joyce said in an earlier interview with the Gazette, a Colorado Springs newspaper.

"It's important to train them in proper use of the mouse, how hard to hit the keys, proper posture and so on. If you work with them from the very beginning, they don't know anything different — they won't develop bad habits."

First and foremost, Jensen says, make sure your kids are typing or mouse-clicking with wrists flat, sitting in a desk in which their feet can be placed flat on the floor.

"I'm a real proponent of kid-sized workstations," Joyce said. "I've been in a lot of schools that have little desks and chairs for children in the younger grades, but then they have a computer set up high on a shelf or a ledge, where it's hard for the children to reach the keyboard and they're looking up at the



Children should take a break about every 20 minutes to prevent repetitive motion injuries, experts suggest.

Heading off trouble

How to keep your children from developing bad habits that could lead to repetitive stress injuries:

- The typical adult desk, with the keyboard a couple of feet or more off the floor, is too big for small typists. Find them another place to work.
- Adjustable chairs can cover a multitude of sins, but an oversized chair still isn't healthy for a kid if he can't reach the floor with his feet while he's typing.
- Looked up at a computer screen for any length of time causes stress — and other pain — in the shoulders and neck.
- Year after year, a computer screen for a child is a competing about-face.
- Mouse and joystick are easier on the body than typing, but they can create their own repetitive motion problems.
- Year after year, mouse breaks or you sit work so you don't develop repetitive stress problems; do the same with your feet — no more than 20 minutes of sitting at a screen.

— Steve Crump, Times-News, Multiple Joyce

screen for extended periods of time.

She says it's up to parents and schools to make sure children learn proper usage habits and have access to

DAILY NewsLinks

To find out more about ergonomics and RSI, visit the website at www.magicalvalley.com or contact us at crump@magicalvalley.com

ergonomically sound workstations with appropriate equipment (like mouse designed for smaller hands).

Kids also need to be monitored at home, so they don't spend excessive amounts of time on computers, Joyce says. Whether they're working or playing, they shouldn't be in front of the screen for more than an hour or 90 minutes at a typical session.

"Ideally, children should be encouraged to take a break every 20 minutes or so," Joyce said. "They should take a little rest pause, shake their hands and maybe stand up, take a walk and blink their eyes."

"It's also important that children view the computer as fun, whether they're using it at school or at home. Kids are even more sensitive to stress than adults, and when the body is tense, muscles across the shoulder and in the arms tighten up, and all of that impacts the whole musculoskeletal system."

Parents also should guard against the computer becoming a child's entire focus. It's still important for kids to be kids, and to engage in non-cyber activities like music or athletics.

"Playing sports is especially good," Lisa Molinar, a Colorado Springs pain therapist, told the Gazette. "You tend to use your upper back muscles more, and it's a much more dynamic activity than keyboarding."

Of course, there's always the chance that future generations will adapt to increased computer use. But they'll have to make an effort to improve their posture, hand-and-wrist position and computer setup, and do a better job of purchasing equipment that helps lessen strain and pain.

Monitor added. "The nice thing is that companies are getting smarter about computer equipment, but that doesn't mean that the people using them are getting smarter."

Joyce remains warily optimistic.

"The truth is, computers are the way we live," she said. "And I think the technology will continue to evolve so that the downsides of computer use will be negated over time."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to crump@magicalvalley.com

Not all family secrets need to be revealed, therapist says

New York Daily News

Mild, dangerous secrets — F2

NEW YORK — Take it from Paula Jones and the president: There's a big market in this country for other people's secrets — and the more outrageous, scandalous and celebrity-driven the better.

But according to a new book about the things we keep private and those we choose to reveal, secrets aren't all the same. Some are meant to be kept, some are better off told. But they should all

others, there are people who cannot play life with a full deck because they don't have this information.

As a nation, we're bombarded by secrets every day. But between Bill's supposed secret mating with Hillary, Linda Tripp's secret taping of conversations with Monica Lewinsky and all the other women coming forward with long-held allegations of wrongdoing by the Chief, there's a lot of revelation for the country to digest.

"What's happening now is we're confronted with a secret nobody wants to know in this country," says Amber Black, referring to the president's peccadilloes.

"If you're going to reveal a secret, don't take the presidential example as a model, Amber-Black says. "When you look at it on a large level and then bring it down to the family level, it's a perfect example of why you don't want to bring these things out into the open at a gathering of 20 family

Please see SECRETS, Page F2



The best of ... in Southern Idaho

Our annual Summer Fun Guide will be published later this month, and we'd like to know some of your local summer recreation favorites. Share them with your neighbors by filling out the enclosed and returning it to us by May 10:

Where is south-central Idaho's ...

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- best fishing hole
- best pizza
- best hamburger
- best ice cream
- best chili dog
- best mountain biking trail
- best campground
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—best swimming

—best hiking trail

—best culture

—best RV park

—best golf course

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Return to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 598, Twin Falls 83303, or e-mail to crump@magicalvalley.com

FAMILY LIFE

Teaching Shoshoni

Indian instructors in Idaho work to save native language

POCATELLO (AP) — Listening to oral history told by tribal elders, teaching native language at an early age, for the Shoshone and Bannock languages can be preserved, two Shoshone-Bannock language experts say.

"Dhrisilla Gould is a Shoshone, a Bannock tribal member and a Shoshoni language instructor at Idaho State University," Gail Ridgely is an Arapaho who directs the Shoshone-Bannock Junior-Senior High School Bilingual Education Program.

Gould said Shoshoni legend holds that the Creator first gave language to the animals, and they in turn gave it to humans.

"That is why we should respect it in every form," she said. "We shouldn't abuse the usage of language by using it to hurt people or make fun of someone."

"When native people use the Shoshoni language, Gould said, the words spoken are from deep within."

"When we say prayers, we speak from the heart, and when we speak about love for someone, it's from the heart," she said. "Words have power, and you have to be very careful with what you say."

Ridgely said Native Americans are a unique group of people because of their "culture."

However, native people are losing languages daily with the passing of tribal elders.

"He said the oral history of languages needs to be learned and documented," she said.

"I had a tribal elder tell me the only way you're going to learn something is to listen," Ridgely said.

He said the hearing school

— when the federal government forced American Indian children to attend schools and they were disciplined for speaking their native language — contributed to the destruction of many languages.

"Each person has a God-given responsibility that only the development of education and teaching can free from 'pressing' things," she said.

"Each person has a God-given responsibility that only the development of education and teaching can free from 'pressing' things," she said.

Words have power, and you have to be very careful with what you say.

Dhrisilla Gould
Shoshone-Bannock

Gail Ridgely

Gould said she helped develop a Shoshone dictionary and helps young parents teach their children through the use of language. She also helps teach children in Head Start and tribal recreation programs.

She encourages adults to label items in Shoshoni that are used daily in their homes — such as clothing, furniture or kitchen items — and leave the children to repeat the words.

"It's easier for them to learn when they're young," Gould said. She said the English language always will be secondary for Indians because of their unique thought process.

"Our people are unique because in our own way we feel things and sense things," Gould said. "It comes in the teachings."

Gould said anyone who wants to be proud of who they are and speaking that when they sing Indian songs or speak the language, they are speaking an oral history of all the people who are living and who have passed on.

Secrets

Continued from E1

members who you can't predict how everyone is going to react."

When Bianca, a 35-year-old Manhattan teacher who asked to remain anonymous, was finally ready to reveal the innermost secret of her father's alcoholism, she did it slowly. Growing up, she never invited friends over when her dad was "having a bad week."

"I do remember. We should never air our dirty laundry being said more than once to us girls," Bianca says.

Even after she moved away from home, she didn't discuss her family with outsiders until she met her future husband, a man from a "religious, vegetarian" family.

"He didn't seem very shocked at all," Bianca says, relieved. "He even engaged Dad in some interesting debates."

Adella, a 55-year-old Brooklyn mom who also wished to protect her identity, felt she needed to tell her children the secret of her divorce sooner rather than later.

"How could my daughters see their father walk out the door if they didn't know what was wrong?" Adella says. "If they knew the truth, they'd be able to not blame either one of us after a while."

Bianca kept her secret for years until Adella told her right away, but both women were right, says Imber-Black. They chose the most supportive people to tell first.

"When you open a secret, you have to be willing to take the responsibility to see it through," says Imber-Black. "Most take revealing, a willingness to stay

Secrets

through it and deal with the consequences."

As for the time family's support was lacking, Imber-Black says, "Who knows what she said and what he said maybe we'll never know. There are so many secrets about the secret."

Kids want straight talk about drugs

By Steve Kornhuber

MINNEAPOLIS — One expert recommends that if parents have concerns, they should directly communicate them. "If you strongly believe your kids should not be involved in a type of behavior, tell them. Communication of parental values doesn't happen by osmosis. It happens through direct, clear communication."

Kids want to hear straight talk about their parents want to convey their values and basic views on drug use or any other dangerous adolescent behavior, two Minnesota experts on parental communication say.

The issue of a generational communication gap was raised anew earlier this month by a national survey that shows only 21 percent of parents whose teenage children have tried marijuana, even though 44 percent of teens say they have used the drug.

Resnick, a pediatric expert on adolescents and risky behavior, considers the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, to be a valuable resource because it makes today's parents seem more out of touch than previous generations.

"It's unnecessary" to focus on baby boomers, who are no different than earlier parents when it comes to talking with their children about drug use, said Resnick, a professor of pediatrics and public health and director of the National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Research Center at the University of Minnesota.

"What generation of parents was it all in touch with their children?"

Resnick said the new survey does raise a key question: How should parents communicate with their children about risky behaviors?

Dr. Maria Shaw, an assistant professor in the university's Division of General Pediatrics and Adolescent Health, agrees with Resnick about the need to make family communication a priority. "Parents need to be very clear about their messages on drug and alcohol use, but they shouldn't seem so authoritative that kids feel uncomfortable if they were up," she said.

For instance, youths who go to a party and consume alcohol need to feel comfortable enough to call their parents and ask for a ride home, she said. This action does not send a double message, and it's better to have them alive," she said.

At the same time, parents are such important role models for their children that they should talk directly to their own use patterns, Shaw said. "Kids are very aware of what their parents do."

Resnick recommends that if parents have concerns, they should directly communicate them.

"If you strongly believe your kids should not be involved in a type of behavior, tell them. Communication of parental values doesn't happen by osmosis. It happens through direct, clear communication."

The survey also shows that teens whose children have become extremely alienated, they will be lost, he said.

"The more that teenagers up longer listen to their parents' advice, the more alienated they are," he said.

NBC, DeGeneres spar over cancellation

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC says "Ellen" was canceled because it lost its comic edge. Ellen DeGeneres says the series was canceled because she's a lesbian.

It was first hinted because "The gag," the sitcom's star told Entertainment Weekly for next week's issue.

The last episode of "Ellen" will air May 3. Its demise came 4 years after her character, Ellen DeGeneres, and DeGeneres herself came out as gay.

DeGeneres said ABC didn't cancel the show through its own, going into pressure from groups that oppose homosexual acts. "They basically sabotaged the show," she said.

NBC ABC Entertainment Chairman Stuart Bloomberg said the network used by the show.

Drugs, the brain and addiction

Recent discoveries are helping unlock the mysteries of drugs and addiction.

Cocaine's pleasure principle
Cocaine affects nerve impulses in the dopamine system, which carries pleasure.

New marijuana discovery
Scientists recently found that the chemical THC in marijuana binds to receptors of anandamide, a naturally occurring substance in the brain's motor, sensory, and memory centers.

Cocaine addiction
When excess dopamine turns to activate depression, paranoia, irritability and craving. Dopamine receptors become accustomed to excess buildup. User must use more drug to receive pleasure.

Marijuana and addiction
Users may depend on marijuana's pleasant effects, but recovery has not found. THC is readily stored in body fat, which erudently releases small amounts of it, allowing a user to give up the drug slowly.

Study links fetal alcohol to drug abuse

A new study suggests that fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) may be linked to drug abuse in adulthood. The study, published in the journal *Development and Psychopathology*, found that children with FAS were more likely to use drugs and alcohol as adults. The researchers also found that children with FAS were more likely to have a history of mental health problems, including depression and anxiety. The study was conducted by a team of researchers from the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado. The researchers analyzed data from a large, longitudinal study of children with FAS. The study found that children with FAS were more likely to use drugs and alcohol as adults, even when they were controlled for other factors, such as family environment and mental health. The researchers also found that children with FAS were more likely to have a history of mental health problems, including depression and anxiety. The study suggests that FAS may be a risk factor for drug abuse and mental health problems in adulthood. The researchers recommend that parents of children with FAS should be aware of these risks and provide support and guidance to their children as they grow up.

study on risky behaviors released last September by Resnick and his colleagues.

Among other things, the study found that teens whose parents disapprove are less likely to engage in various risky behaviors, including premarital sex. "We know that parental values and expectations and what parents communicate and what they do are critically important influences on kids' choices," Resnick said.

Parents who smoked marijuana when they were young need to decide for themselves whether they want to share this information with their children, Resnick said. But such sharing will not jeopardize the relationship, he added.

Instead, parents should reflect on their experiences, explaining

to their children whether their marijuana use was such a good idea in retrospect. In addition, they might be able to tell about friends and peers who were harmed as a result of drug use.

"Parents do not need to present themselves to their kids as if they were perfect," Resnick said. "Kids detect hypocrisy a mile off. They have a special sensing mechanism for that."

Know the score

Times-News Sports

Preserving the Time of Your Life

You have gone to great efforts to make your wedding special... Why not capture it with a professional video?

Scott Minton 934-9199

Cardiac Support Group

"Taking the Mystery Out of Medicine"

Guest Speaker: **Rick Parker, R.Ph.**
Pharmacist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Tuesday, May 5, 1998
Meeting starts at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room

TFCH
In the USA for 1997

ANNIVERSARIES

You can fight those annoying phone and mail solicitations

THE FELTONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felton of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Ormae and Bernice Hoffmaster, 1773 E. Shoshone. Read in Gooding. No gifts, please.

Felton and Margaret (Marge) Savelberg were married May 15, 1948, at the St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

They lived in Pocatello until



Carl Felton



Margaret Savelberg

he finished school. Later he worked for Steelings in Ontario, Ore., and Kwik-Kwik in Twin Falls, Minnetonka, Minn.

She worked for The Forest Service for 25 years, retiring in 1977.

The event is being given by their daughters and families, Carla Wilson of Twin Falls and Greg and Peggy Peterson of Carey.

The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE VENABLES

TWIN FALLS — Ken and Dorrane Venable of Twin Falls were honored at a 50th anniversary celebration April 18 at the Kelly's in the Canyon at Canyon Springs.

Friends and relatives of the couple enjoyed an evening of dinner and dancing.

The event was given by their children and families, Linda and Rick Rippey of Graceland, Ariz.; Steve and Beth Venable of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Greg and Joyce



Ken Venable



Dorrane Venable

Wentworth of Columbus, Miss.; Deithin and Ron Reed of Carey.

Van Venable, and seven grandchildren.

THE SANDES

TWIN FALLS — Einar and Pearl Sande of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home southeast of Twin Falls.



Einar Sande



Pearl Sande

THE BAIRDS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the White House reception center, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Baird and Nettie Smith were married May 8, 1948, at her parents' home in Carey.

They have lived in Carey, Ariz. and Twin Falls.

He worked at Kraft (Cheese) in Carey, on various farms and ranches in Carey including 20 years on the Sparks ranch, and managed the Cafe and Barber Shop, Ariz. He has worked for Canyon Springs Fish, now Silver Creek Farms, in Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

She worked at Royal, Cafe and



Donald Baird



Nettie Baird

Ballroom in Ariz. and has worked at the Western Inn in Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

They have been active in LDS Church activities in Carey and the Silver Canyon 4-H program.

The couple has been given by their children Sherman and Syd Wood of Pocatello and Steve and Carolyn Harbeck in Carey.

The couple has two grandchildren.

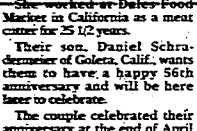
THE MOTHERHEADS

RUPERT — Lloyd and Acia (Harrison) Motherhead will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate their anniversary by sending cards or letters for a memory book to Motherhead's, 1000 N. Main St., Rupert. Their children are Glenn and Don Chadd, Donna and Debra



Lloyd Motherhead



Acia Motherhead

Hillinger, and Dale and Lorraine Motherhead.

The couple has four grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

GOMEZ-THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS — MaryAnn Sweet and Kenneth Thompson, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their son, Gregory L. Thompson, to Fabiana Gomez, daughter of Ethel Valdes and Rosales of Jann, Spain, and the late Rafael Gomez Perez.

Thompson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Spain Malaga Mission. He is currently a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Gomez is a graduate of Jann High School. She is attending the University of Jann in Jann, Spain.

The wedding is planned for May 16 in the Salt Lake LDS



Gregory L. Thompson

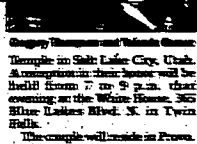
EVANS-REED

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Evans of Twin Falls and Bill Evans of Kanab, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valery Anne Evans to William Reed of Park City, Utah. The Rev. Paul Reed of Las Vegas, Nev.

Evans is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Utah. She is employed by the Park City Chamber and Visitor Bureau in Park City, Utah, as marketing manager and director of personnel.

Reed is a graduate of Park City High School in Park City, Utah, and the University of Utah. He is employed by the Deer Valley Resort in Deer Valley, Utah, as administrative and purchasing supervisor.

The wedding is planned for the fall of 1998.



Valery Anne Evans

Telemedicine links doctors and kids

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Eight-year-old Samantha Perry's ear infection wasn't getting any better, and now she's having a hard time sleeping.

So on a recent Thursday afternoon, pediatrician Pam Stone looked down her throat, checked her ears, listened to her heart and prescribed antibiotics.

"It's not the usual white stuff," she said at her University of Missouri Medical Center clinic and Sherman was miles away in the county office of Miller Sperry Elementary School. The county health department school health officer had entered the computer age.

"Since late February, worse at four of the city's elementary schools, we've been using a combination of video and computer technology called telemedicine to bring KU Medical Center doctors to children who might otherwise go without care."

Telemedicine has been used in Kansas City to link patients at other small sites to link patients at other small sites to specialists at larger hospitals to specialists at larger hospitals to specialists at larger hospitals.

But this is the first time the technology has been used to bring telemedicine to a school system, said Stone, who says she has seen the technology used in other schools.

"Lots of people are watching this," she said. "We're seeing a lot of interest in telemedicine."

Health officials and groups in New York City, Kansas and Washington, as well as Kansas and Missouri, have been working on setting up similar programs, she said.

Using telemedicine technology, KU doctors have been able to hear students and doctors can see and interact in on our infections and we've seen the technology used in other schools, she said.

Telemedicine has been used in Kansas City to link patients at other small sites to specialists at larger hospitals to specialists at larger hospitals to specialists at larger hospitals.

The program, dubbed Tele-Kid Care, has succeeded beyond their expectations.

Tele-Kid Care developed from an idea that Julie Taylor, a school nurse and special education teacher in Kansas City, Kan., brought to KU more than a year ago.

Taylor had encountered telemedicine as a nursing student and thought it could be a boon to the children she worked with.

WEDDING DRESSES
 Wedding & Party Dresses
 Wholesale Dressing - Short
 Custom, Prom & Party Dresses
 Walk - Strapsless Bras - Slips
 Negligee - Hats - Flower Girl Dresses
WEDDING & METAL SHOP
 733-9838
 25% OFF ON WEDDINGS
 2700 South Main
 Twin Falls, Idaho

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Linda Woodward is pleased with the house she has lived in for the past year. But the free-lance writer from St. Cloud, Fla., says she and her husband were less than pleased when they first moved in.

"The solicitations started almost immediately. Phone calls, letters, postcards. The phone calls were the most persistent. It could be any time during the day."

Buying a new home is just one sure-fire way to draw the attention of companies interested in doing business with you. It happens with just about any major life change. Get engaged, get married, have a baby, build a pool, even die, and chances are good that one or (many) more companies will be contacting you or those you have left behind.

There's nothing illegal about this. The companies have plenty of aboveboard ways to find this stuff out. In many cases, consent is given by receiving information — and competitive prices — on needed goods and services. The complaints tend to be on the volume of the solicitations rather than their subject matter.

"I've been getting mailings since I first found out I was pregnant," said Vaika O'Grady of Witter Bank. "I'll be contacting you now a year old." "When I went to the doctor's office for my first visit, it was asked O'Grady's mother saying that I was interested in information on taking care of myself while I was pregnant. I didn't realize how heavy the mailings would be."

Megan Myers of Orlando, Fla., said she started getting blitzed with mail and phone calls after getting engaged last October. She went out looking for a wedding dress, and within days she began receiving calls and mailings from dry cleaning services, bakeries, travel agents, clothing stores, florists and other businesses catering to weddings and honeymoons.

"To me, it was enough already. I had already made most of my decisions," said Myers, 23, whose wedding is set for next month.

"Solicitations don't just deal with the happy side of life. Sgt. Carl Head, who works in the forensic unit of the Orange

Cut down on those pesky calls

The Direct Marketing Association, an industry group for telemarketing and direct mail companies, maintains lists of consumers who do not wish to be solicited by phone or by mail. Use of the lists by members is voluntary, but most members comply with it. There is no charge to be on the lists, and your name will stay on them for five years.

To reduce telemarketing calls, send your name, area code and phone number to Telephone Preference Service, DMA, P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9014. To reduce direct mail, send your name and address to: Mail Preference Service, DMA, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9008. The problem with all these lists, however, is that there typically is a lag time of at least a month or two before the lists start having a real effect. That won't do you good if you have just bought a home, because the heavy barrage of solicitations comes during the first month. You can opt out on the solicitation by mailing a card with each solicitation, whether by phone or mail, that you do not respond to such appeals and wish to never be contacted again by that solicitor. The request is not obligated to honor the request for at least one year. Direct mail advertisers also will usually honor the request. The surest way to avoid solicitation when moving into a new home is to have a nonpublished phone number.

And don't forget the obvious but often forgotten fact about phone and mail solicitations: Say yes to one and you encourage others.

often revists home where Mr. and Mrs. Head have taken place.

When he does, the victims' survivors invariably have been inundated with solicitations from funeral homes, security-alarm companies and services that specialize in cleaning up crime scenes."

Head said the companies get the information from sheriff's department records which are public. Information about new homeowners, or people making major additions to their homes, is also public through county records offices.

"We have companies that live in our office," said Carol Anglesong, a comptroller in Orange County's records administration division. "They're guys who want to sell water treatment, air conditioning maintenance, lawn service, home security systems and such. Or they are people who sell the information they've gathered to others."

Information on home and land ownership is public record and available to anyone — no questions asked. "It's the same in every county in Florida and in the United States. Land records are a great American tradition that dates back to the 1700s," Foglesong said.

But while information on home ownership is public record, the state is not true for births or engagements. Businesses learned of Vaika O'Grady's pregnancy because she filled out forms in her doctor's office giving her name and address. Businesses learned of Megan Myers' engagement after she left her name and address with the dress shop she visited.

Birth certificates are confidential. Birth announcements that appear in newspapers come only after parents sign a permission form. Most do, and the solicitations they receive as a result are for the most part welcome.

"I've had everything from. You've been chosen to test market these new products" to free diapers and baby food coupons," said O'Grady.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

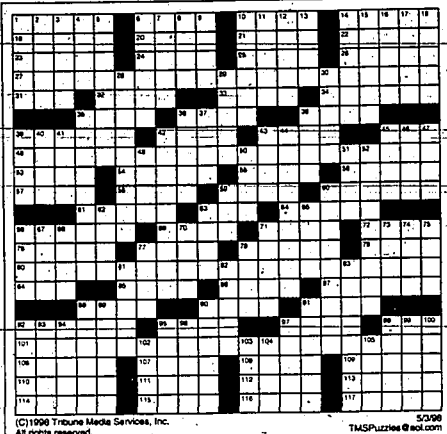
AUTOMOBILES	GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY
Theisen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	Ace Hardware 2256 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5334 201 5th St. Rupert 436-0221
CATERING	Andrews Hallmark Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 733-8335
Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	Grandma's Store 426 Main St. Gooding 934-5495
FLORAL	Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2717
Country Cafe/Grand Occasions 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 736-8612	Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477
Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554 Golden Goose 1221 Overland Burley 678-9122
FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM	HONEYMOON/TRAVEL
Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805
Mayfair & Celler 1258 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2240	International Travel 118 W. 13th Burley 678-0162
The Lonesome Cowboy Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 736-2002	Barton's Jewelry & Diamonds 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-3115
Hair 112 S. Idaho St. Wendell 536-5366	Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552
LODGING	JEWELRY
Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast 12 Main St. Gooding 934-4374	Churchman Jewelry 173 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5554
PUNISH REPARATIONS	LIFETIME RANCE
Rise Furniture 2308 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5975	New York Life Insurance Company Becky Johnston-Andrews (Agent) 745N Idaho St. Wendell 536-6116
Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750	Allen's Photography 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486
Twin Falls 733-6280	The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Burley 678-3308
El Sombrero 143 W. Main Jerome 324-7288	Millennium Productions 221 N. Main St. Gooding 934-9199
Wedding Creations 1259 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2582	Wedding Creations 1259 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2582

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

POETIC JUSTICE By Robert H. Wolfe/North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Parents can help children learn how to complete what they start



Your kids

But there are steps parents can take to increase the likelihood that kids will finish what they start.

Inviting a child's input when selecting activities is a great way to get a child motivated. Obviously, parents of preschoolers should make choices for their children, but the older the child gets, the more say he should have in the decision-making process.

Once parent and child agree on an activity, parents should gather as much information about it as possible to help the child make an informed decision.

Find out what will be required of your child; How often are practices? How long are practices? What are your child's chances of playing regularly in games with other kids?

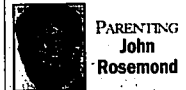
When an activity is agreed on, parents can teach children about responsibility by hammering out a contract, said Roni Lederman, director of the Family Center, New Southwestern University in Fort Lauderdale.

"When your child is old enough to really understand the concept, it's fair to say, 'OK. We'll sign you up for guitar lessons. My commitment is to make sure you get there on time to take your instrument, etc. Your commitment is to go every week and to practice,'" Lederman said.

"When your child gets frustrated, you can remind him of the agreement."

— Source: Orlando Sentinel

Be wary of parenting 'experts'



PARENTING John Rosemond

In all likelihood, the reason you're reading this column is you think I'm an expert on raising children. And you're right! I am an expert at raising children, but we could probably disagree about what that means.

You see, I am an expert at raising two children. Their names are Eric and Amy. I've become an expert at raising them through trial and error, which is the only way anyone becomes an expert.

I'm certainly not an expert by virtue of having obtained a graduate degree in child psychology. In fact, my formal schooling did nothing toward advancing my common sense. It caused me to think a lot about being a parent, but the more I thought and the harder I thought, the more I lost touch with my intuitions.

My wife Willie and I read all the right books and did all the supposedly right things those supposed experts advised, but everything went wrong anyway. They said to resist Eric as an equal, but we weren't doing anything our way that things started going better, and better yet until they were eventually just fine, but we weren't doing anything those experts said to do.

My wife became increasingly convinced that raising a child is not an intellectual exercise. It's not something you do well by straining your brain. The more you think about it, the more complicated it becomes and the less you will enjoy it.

I can tell when I meet a parent who thinks too much. They always say something like, "Boy, I never realized raising a child was so hard."

I'm on the other hand, never realized raising a child could be so easy until I stopped thinking about it so much. That's when I started enjoying.

Expert parenting doesn't come from up here (I'm pointing to my head). It comes from here (I'm pointing to my heart) and here (I'm pointing to my gut). It is a matter of feelings and intuitions and common sense, not a matter of correct thinking.

The more you compare your performance as a parent with what the experts say is right and wrong, or what say their parents do, the more indecisive, confused and insecure you will become. I'm very skeptical of the so-called parenting expert. You should be, too.

At the end of my book "Parent Power!" I say that if you ever disagree with an expert on how to raise children, always give yourself the benefit of the doubt. Depend on you, not anyone else.

"After all you're an expert, too. You may not know it, you may have lost touch with it, but you are. Just like me."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 424 Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting-on-the-Internet's-World-Wide-Web>.

Teen star stars in movie for adults

Combined wire services

—The Object of My Affection (R) — Twin Cinema. Best for Adults.

What it's about: Nina (Jennifer Aniston) is a social worker who meets her niece's first-grade teacher, George (Paul Rudd), at a party, discovers his gay lover, has asked him to move out and invites George to be her roommate. Her fiancé (Vince Vaughn) doesn't like the arrangement and is even more against it when he discovers Nina is pregnant, that she doesn't plan to marry him and that she wants George to help raise the baby. Alan Alda, Nigel Hawthorne, Tim Daly co-star.

—Also — Good: This is one of those movies that's driven by witty dialogue and great "couple" chemistry between Aniston and Rudd. The scenes where the two take dance lessons is not only charming and fun to watch but could (hopefully) revive interest in the art of dancing for the younger generation. (Lawrence) — The Madness of King George: It's brilliant, as a gay drama critic who delivers one of the most poignant lines in the movie for anyone 5 and up when he tells Nina, "Don't fix your life so that you're left alone just at the middle of it."

—Not so good: This is a frustrating movie to watch because it compels you to root for Nina and George (there's even a scene where they experiment with their attraction to each other), even though it becomes apparent they will never get together despite some early hints that they really will. The movie also is offended by discussions about sex; the opening scene where Nina counsels (that's a loose term for what really takes place) a group of young teen women about their sexual exploits is not only explicit (she ends it by tossing one of the girls a package of condoms) but people who are offended because it reduces sex to an animalistic behavior with no conscience involved.

Offensive language: Strong language with lots of sexual dialogue.

Sex: One scene shows two men in bed together, but there's no kissing scenes.



Family flicks

Violence: None

Parental advisory: The movie features Jennifer Aniston of "Friends," who attracts a large teen following, but this movie is not for teens or children. Aside from the obvious adult and sexual themes, there's an even stronger message about sexual preferences many parents may differ with.

Entertainment value: C

This fantasy contains the romantic quality that made "Titanic" a big hit with teens. A doctor (Meg Ryan) and an angel (Nicolas Cage) fall in love with poignant results. Younger kids may be bored. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Barley)

— "Grease" (PG) — Parents should be aware of a few sexual moments and bits of the dialogue, but most of the cheeky hormones-run-amok-in-the-'50s routine files by in the form of innuendo, and the film is still a great time. Just don't fill 'em in on the lyrics to "Greased Lightnin'" (Gooding Cinema)

— "My Giant" (PG-13) —

Hardcore-happy kids will enjoy this gadget-gleaming revamping of the campy 1960s television show. Others will wonder why their parents liked the series in the first place. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Barley, Liberty, Theater of Italy)

— "The Man in the Iron Mask" (PG-13) — This adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas novel will probably attack fans of Leonardo DiCaprio, but it's not stirring enough to make young library cardholders' hearts. (Lawrence)

Although the film contains scenes of violence and sensuality, the young teen star, Freddie Prinze Jr., and his noble twin, Niccenes triumphs. (Twin Cinema)

— "My Giant" (PG) — Kids seem to be able to sniff Billy Crystal flops from a mile away. They stayed away from Father's Day, and they should likewise stay away from this weak comedy about an agent who discovers a giant man (basketball player Charles Dumas) who can lift 97 minutes) (Liberty Theater of Italy)

— "Bulle" (PG) — This crossover flick could lure kids without making parents squirm. It's a genuinely clever movie about a parrot who converses more practically than most humans. The only truly scary moment is when a doctor tries to clip the bird's flying feathers. (91 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

The Times News

Summer Fun Guide

Sunday, May 17, we'll help guide you to enjoyable summer activities in and around the Magic Valley.

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Your sales message will reach 8 out of 10 Magic Valley adults.

Run date: Sunday, May 17

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The Times News

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FAMILY LIFE

Program helps with kids telling on their friends

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The scene is a park. About 10 boys wearing backpacks are huddled near a bridge, looking at something. The object they're looking at is not clear, but it's a boy's notebook. They're counting. Mark. You better put it away!

Mark enters. "Say, what's going on?" he asks. The other boys refuse to tell him. "Nothing," they say. "Go on. Get out of here!"

The camera focuses on Mark's face. He looks worried. Then the videotape stops.

At this point, the fifth- and sixth-graders who have been watching are asked what the other boys in the park are hiding. What should Mark do? And when is it OK for kids to tell on a friend or schoolmate?

Some guess the boys have cigarettes, beer, even drugs. Maybe they're looking at dirty magazines, the children suggest, or gambling. Some think they have knives. Or guns.

"We became alarmed when we started to get these answers," says Sylvia Orzoco-Joseph, national coordinator of WHO (We Help Ourselves), a children's anti-violence program developed in 1983 by the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas and taught to pre-kindergarten through 12th grade in local schools and through other organizations.

"But what we've been reading points up the need for this program," says Orzoco-Joseph.

She is referring to recent incidents in which school children have shot other students or teachers after telling class-

mates of their plans. The 14-year-old student who allegedly killed a teacher at a prom this weekend in Edinboro, Pa., had talked in class about shooting people. And one participant in the recent Jonestown, Ark., school shootings reportedly spoke to classmates about shooting people.

"In those cases, some children said they knew something might happen — and they didn't tell anyone," she says.

The WHO video of the boys in the park is designed to help children deal with just such dilemmas, as well as with peer-sizes "the difference between tattling and telling."

"Tattling, we say in WHO, is telling something to get someone in trouble for no reason," she says. For example, telling

a teacher that another student is nodding off in class —

"Telling is very different. You have to ask yourself: Could (what the person's doing) hurt them or someone else? If the answer is yes, then you need to tell someone."

Most children can perceive the difference between tattling and telling, says Alissa D'Amore, who trains counselors to present WHO programs.

"We ask them if they would feel bad about telling, and they will say, 'No, because I'm helping my friends,' she says. "Or, they say, 'I'd rather have them angry at me than sick — or dead — because they were doing drugs.'"

But reaching such decisions, D'Amore says, "is probably easier in a classroom and a little more difficult when you are

in an actual situation."

Mary Kay Hall, supervisor for counseling services in Dallas Independent School District elementary schools, says the WHO program is excellent and that the school counselors reinforce it.

"We tell (students) that if they are aware of my child saying that they are going to hurt themselves or another student or do damage to property... they should always tell an adult about it."

Most school children tell counselors in a field in confidence, Hall says, but the students are warned that threats or information about danger to others will not be kept secret.

"Even if it sounds like an offhand remark — 'I think I'll tell myself' — we take it very seriously," she says. "We have to inform the parents or someone else."

GUNS AND GROCERIES

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Rawlins has only one mom-and-pop grocery store nowadays.

Rawlins has only one mom-and-pop gun store — all it ever had.

They're both in a little white store building at the corner of D and 10th streets in the southwest corner of town. Across the street bubbles the spring found by Gen. John Rawlins in 1867 that later gave the town of Rawlins Springs its name. Now, it is sited just south of Rawlins.

When you walk into Davidson's Guns and Groceries, you see the groceries right in front of you. Turn right and encounter rifle racks, loaded with weapons.

Mom, Irene, sells mostly the groceries. Pop, Windell, mostly makes and sells the guns. Son Roger helps with both enterprises.

"I got disgusted with factory stores," Windell will tell you. "I did a lot of hunting. My grandparents homesteaded across the river from the Sinclair golf course, where still today you can watch antelope among the golfers. My mother was born on Pine Street right here in Rawlins. I was born in Arkansas, that's why one leg is short, from walking across the mountain in the same direction all the time. We came back to Rawlins and dad worked at Sinclair and I went to school here."

Then I went to Oklahoma State University technical institute to learn auto mechanics and then I went to a 60-and-die school in Minnesota. He continues. "Learned gunsmithing on my own."

Somewhere in there, Windell worked for Safeway in Casper, Wyo. "In '65, he was training their boys came to Rawlins and built this little Davidson's Guns

Get your orders filled at Wyoming mom and pop store

Windell Davidson used to advertise some and went to a few gun shows. Now he and Roger are pretty busy right there in the crowded one-car garage behind their modest home at the edge of town.

"Not too busy," he hastens to add, one eye on the door. "We build rifles to the customer's specifications."

He's got tons of steel-cutting and woodworking tools, many of which he made or invented.

— He showed off a bathtub-size machine he built that copies the rifle stocks. "Just like a key cutter," the cutting-head-guided automatically by the pattern stock hitched alongside.

"To buy one would cost you over \$5,000," he said.

He also showed rafters bent under the weight of slow-seasoning walnut blocks for use in future projects.

"Some of that walnut is over 20 years old," he said.

Windell has high regard for son Roger's marksmanship.

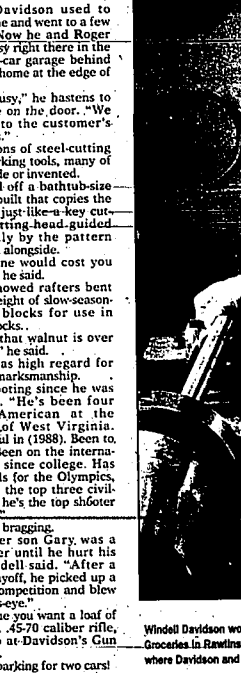
"Been shooting since he was 9," he said. "He's been four times All-American at the University of West Virginia. Went to Seoul in (1988). Been to Barcelona. Been on the international team since college. Has been to trials for the Olympics, he's been in the top three civilians. I think he's the top shooter in Wyoming."

That's dad bragging.

"Our older son Gary, was a prize shooter until he hurt his back," Windell said. "After a three-year layoff, he picked up a pistol at a competition and blew out the bull's-eye."

So any time you want a loaf of bread and a 457-caliber rifle, pick 'em up at Davidson's Guns and Groceries.

Plenty of parking for two cars!



Windell Davidson works on a rifle barrel at his lathe at Davidson's Guns and Groceries in Rawlins, Wyo. He and his son make custom guns in the same store where Davidson and his wife, Irene, sell groceries.

Where's Willy?

Famous Orca will return to the ocean this fall in a pen

The Seattle Times

If you're a fan of Keiko, the orca who starred in the first "Free Willy" movie, get to the Oregon Coast Aquarium this spring or summer to see him.

It could be your last chance for a close-up viewing since, if all goes according to plan, the 9,700-pound killer whale will be airlifted this fall to the ocean coast of Ireland or Iceland, a first step toward his return to the wild. His new home will be a netted pen in a north Atlantic bay in one of those countries, depending on how negotiations with governments go.

"Our plan is to move him probably in September or early October," said Diane Hammond, a spokesperson for the Free Willy Keiko Foundation, which owns the orca.

Keiko was moved to a two-million-gallon tank at the aquarium about two years ago — after starting in "Free Willy," a movie about a captive orca who was rescued by a boy and a woman who tries to set him loose.

After the film made him famous, Keiko was brought by the foundation to the Oregon Coast Aquarium from a Mexico City amusement park where he was niling in a cramped pool. In his two years at the Oregon Coast Aquarium, he has been a major tourist attraction while being rehabilitated.

"Keiko will be relocated but remain under human care for the foreseeable future, fed and cared for medically by humans. The biggest change (when he's taken to Ireland or Iceland) is he'll be in a natural marine environment for the first time in 18 years and be linked to his universe instead of a concrete pool," Hammond said.

The aquarium, which opened six years ago, is a large, low-cost facility that has most popular exhibits, at least for kids, in the "touch tank." It's filled with tide-pool creatures — starfish, anemones and more — that can be felt and stroked.

Daughters of alcoholic mothers express their pain

The Dallas Morning News

When Sharon Robideaux was a teenager, she was bound by secrecy.

Her mama was an alcoholic. She had fits of uncontrollable rage and verbally lashed out at her children, especially Sharon, the eldest child. She disappeared on drinking binges. She had loud, horrible fights with her husband.

But none of this was anything a girl growing up in Louisiana in the 1960s could share with friends. It was humiliating, embarrassing and painful. Robideaux loved her mama. But she also wished that she would "just sleep over."

"There is this aura around motherhood when there is supposed to be a perfect creature, this Jane Cleaver mom with cookies and milk. But my mother wasn't like that," says Robideaux, now a mother, college professor and author. Her mother died in 1983.

"You feel so ashamed, you think something must be wrong with you because your mother isn't like the others. Instead the shame is bringing her home drunk."

An alcoholic parent wrecks havoc on the lives of children. But when the drunk parent is the mother — the primary caretaker and the very person whom daughters are supposed to emulate — the damage is child-rearers into a painful, volatile roller-coaster ride, Robideaux says.

Robideaux long ago broke her code of silence. She and a friend, Eleanor Agnew, have recently written a book to help other daughters break their silence, too. The book, "My Mama's Waltz: A Book For Daughters of Alcoholic Mothers" (Pocket

Daughters of drinkers

□ Lisa Minnelli and Judy Barfield signed Lisa Minnelli checked into the Betty Ford Center in 1984 to get help for dependency on alcohol and Valium.

Close friends and fans saw Minnelli as a mirror of her mother, Judy Garland, who battled alcohol and drug addiction and died from an overdose of sleeping pills. "I believe I have learned my lesson," Minnelli says. "It was the best day of my life." She has since become a decision to seek treatment. "It was horrible up until then. Because you make a decision that you are not going to feel like that."

□ Mary Karr and Christie Marlet Mary Karr's recollections of growing up on a farm and struggling to become a writer became the paperback best seller "The Liars Club."

Karr describes her mother, Christie Marlet, as a pill-popping mom who drank vodka and "7-Up from a Flinstine jelly jar as she read impressionist art books and works by

French existentialists.

"The Liars Club" pivots around Christie Marlet's breakdown, which threatened her children's lives. Karr spent years in therapy. "I wanted kids to be afraid," says Karr. She has remained close to her mother, who still lives in the old family home in the Port Arthur, Texas area.

□ Maria Riva and Marlene Dietrich Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria Riva, overcame alcoholism as a young woman to build a life as an actress, wife and mother with scenic designer William Riva. Riva wrote an unflattering book about her starlet mom, "Marlene Dietrich by Her Daughter."

"I was her handmaid. She was the queen. Riva has said: 'Lonely, addicted to sleeping pills and alcohol, the 90-year-old Dietrich died in 1992 in her Paris apartment.' 'I couldn't be Dietrich's daughter and not have scar tissue,' says Riva.

He self-esteem. And the daughters often find themselves battling a deep-seated fear that they will one day turn into their mothers.

"We have this big stake in trying to cover up for Mother because as girls, we are used to the issue, so if she is flawed, we are flawed," says Agnew.

The two authors became friends when both taught at Georgia Southern University. Over lunch one day,

Robideaux, who grew up in relative poverty, revealed that she had an alcoholic mother. Agnew, who grew up as the daughter of a respected psychiatrist, shared a similar experience.

"Soon we found other daughters on campus and then we decided we wanted to help other women with this book," Agnew says.

They want women to know from their own stories, and those shared by more than 200 women nationwide, that others have suffered in silence, too. But this is no victim's pity party. Woven among the painful anecdotes are also stories of healing and hope.

"The point is we were victimized, but we didn't stay victims. We were down, but we didn't stay there. We are all stronger because of what we learned," Robideaux says.

"And we did love our mothers. There are good memories, too. We just didn't want them to be in so much pain or cause so much pain."

Part of breaking the cycle, says Agnew, is recognizing traits daughters may have. "For example, low self-esteem is a problem for women in our society in general, but for daughters of alcoholic mothers, it's worse. When you realize this, then you can just break it down into a compartment and manage it."

Daughters often have sources of strength, too, and often turn to surrogate mothers to help nurture them.

"I had my aunt and I married a nurturing husband," Robideaux says. "We have to find mothering somewhere because the hunger and need in us is so strong."

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Castleford students make their mark in scholastic endeavors

Hard work and dedication results in class high grade-point averages

By Leandra Reuble, Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Members of Castleford Future Homemakers of America chapter don't wear aprons, they wear gold medals. For the second year in a row, the chapter has gold medal team in parliamentary procedure at state competition.

The next step for the team is the national competition in New Orleans, La., July 4-11. But, just as every success story has an obstacle to overcome, these students must raise more than \$5,000 to send their five team members and adviser, Connie Kinyon, to the competition.

No small obstacle for a K-12 school of about 360 students in a community as small as Castleford, said Brenda Thomson, one of the parents helping students raise funds. Despite the difficulty, the students are determined to compete at nationals on behalf of their school and state.

"It's a real leadership organization more than it is anything else," Kinyon said. "Kinyon has advised the chapter for the last 24 years."

Castleford has a long history with FHA. The school has had an active chapter for about 40 years. This year the chapter has 42 members. According to Thomson, participants in FHA are on the decline overall, but membership at Castleford has steadily increased. Kinyon attributes the national decline to lack of strong work ethic or kids deciding they'd



Members of the gold-medal winning Castleford Future Homemakers of America chapter are, back row from left, Anna Schofield, Kathi Dudley and Ashley McCormick. In the front, Paul Lopes, Michael Kinyon and Tyler Thomson.

rather be involved in other things in their spare time.

Castleford's students don't seem to think they have better things to do. The team agreed unanimously that the parliamentary procedure competition was "cool."

"I only hope they do better than they did last year," said Kinyon, referring to nationals.

"She said last year the team didn't feel they had done their best and the judge was extremely critical and negative. Kinyon commented that she didn't mind the tough judge, but hopes this year the judge will be more constructive in giving criticism.

Regardless of how well they perform at

nationals, Castleford is definitely developing a reputation at the state level, said Kinyon. According to Paul, the other schools were disappointed when Castleford showed up at the state competition. "They fear us," she said with a grin. With respect, Castleford will be able to develop a similar reputation at nationals, but first they have to get there. The community has already donated for raffish, contributed dollar amounts and supported various fundraisers. Kinyon said they still have a long way to go and raising the money might prove harder than the competition, but they are going to put all their effort into it. If you would like to help, call Brenda Thomson or Connie Kinyon at 537-6511.

By Leandra Reuble, Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Getting good grades is supposed to be its own reward, but three juniors from Castleford can testify there are other benefits.

The Top Scholar awards, sponsored by the University of Idaho and U.S. West Bank, recognized the three juniors with the highest grade-point averages at each of the schools. The winners receive a collegiate dictionary at a banquet to recognize them for their accomplishments.

Castleford's recipients are Ernesto Lopez with a 3.96 grade-point average, Tyler Thomson with a 3.89 and Anna Schofield with a 3.88.

Recipients said they keep pretty good grades. A part of a job or work hard to keep their own in the running. Tyler and Anna joked that they've worked hard for the fourth since their freshman year of high school. "It's a big responsibility," Anna said. "Anna said there is a lot of pressure on



Top Scholars at Castleford High School are, from left, Tyler Thomson, Anna Schofield and Ernesto Lopez.

In addition to receiving dictionaries, the students think the award will help them with scholarship applications and college acceptance. Ernesto hasn't decided what type of career field he would like to enter. Anna is debating between architectural engineer and dental lab assistant. Tyler would like to be a marine biologist and is checking into schools in California.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Riders take to the road

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Riders will meet Monday in the parking lot at Elmer's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The group will leave at 6:30 p.m. for a ride to Jerome to have dinner at the Double A Saloon, weather permitting. Otherwise, the meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Royal Restaurant on Flax Avenue.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Bassmasters to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Crookedie Steakhouse, 253 Fifth Ave. S. (in Old Town).

For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863 or Jim Dorr at 734-7639.

Final planning scheduled

BUHL - A planning meeting for the Licensing Seminar and Community Seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at Sigars. The meeting will be the last, so come help finalize the plans. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 543-0663.

Child safety is focus

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is recognizing National Safe Kids Week, Monday through May 11, by providing Safe Kids Week kits to day-care centers and preschools that request them.

The coalition's goal in providing the kits is to assist early childhood educators in their effort to provide a safe environment and plan safe activities for the week. Each kit

contains a Sports Illustrated Safe Kids poster, playground-safety checklist, family safety checklist, coloring books, information on injury prevention and more.

Numerous community events are planned for National Safe Kids Week, Emergency Medical Services Week (May 16-23) and BackUp in America Week (May 16-23) to raise awareness about the No. 1 killer of children in the Magic Valley - unintentional injuries.

Day-care center representatives can stop by the Safe Kids office on the fourth floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to pick up a packet or call 737-2431 to arrange for a delivery.

Gardeners offer expertise

TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho Twin Falls County Master Gardeners will be available to assist the public with lawn and garden questions from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 through Aug. 19, at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. For more information, call 734-9530.

Spending under control

TWIN FALLS - Consumer Credit Management Services is presenting a four-week "Money Control" workshop. Topics include: "Getting the Urge to Spend," "Teaching Kids About Money," "Bartering, Budgeting and Best Buys," "Marriage and Money," "Ways to Save," "Cleaning Your Credit Report" and "Pick a Card, Any Card." Vicki Gleber, education director for Consumer Credit Management Services, will facilitate the classes.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 5-26, at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call (800) 962-8398 or 232-8588.

Committee plans ahead

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Committee will meet at noon Wednesday in the conference room at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S. (use back entrance).

For more information, call Laurie Semons at 733-3882.

Boosters give awards

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Booster Club has planned an awards night for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria at the Kimberly School.

Free screening available

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is holding free anxiety disorder screenings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon View, 228 Shop-A-Rite. Appointments are not necessary.

The screening program includes watching a video, taking a screening test and having a free confidential interview with a mental health professional. Most people with anxiety disorders have a wide range of symptoms, the most common of which are excessive worrying, sleep difficulties, panic attacks or uncontrollable intense anxiety, obsessive or unrealistic behaviors, phobias and being severely uncomfortable in social situations.

Anxiety disorders include panic disorder,

social phobia, obsessive compulsive disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder. These illnesses are a major health-care problem in the United States, costing \$47 billion annually.

For more information, call 734-6760 or (800) 657-9000.

Learning never ends

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a "Skills for Lifelong Learning" workshop from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 12-26, at the center.

The program will assist employees in handling new situations and technology in the workplace. Participants will practice techniques to apply new knowledge to solve problems and make decisions. They will develop skills to improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed, not feared.

One credit is available. Cost is \$57.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. For more information, call 733-9354, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Ducks convention set

TWIN FALLS - The 1998 Ducks-to-Go Convention is scheduled for Friday through May 30 at the Weston Plaza, 1520 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The event includes a fun shoot at Tews Ranch and Hunting Club in Shoshone and a "Skills for Lifelong Learning" workshop from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 12-26, at the center.

The public is welcome. Come out and see the 1998 Ducks-to-Go Convention. For more information, call District 4 Chairman Randy R. Lammers at 324-9454 or Zone Chairman Randall Rector at 324-5425.

Helping hands needed

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity-Magic Valley is looking for help in building its fourth home in Twin Falls. The project has raised \$15,000 toward this home, with construction to start in early summer. A benefit yard sale to raise more money is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1520 Princeton Drive.

All kinds of donations, including cash and homemade bread, will be sold. Information on volunteer opportunities will be available. No early birds, please.

Run benefits heart fund

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Heart Smart Fun Run and Walk is planned for Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The 3.5- or 5-mile courses start and finish at MVRMC; either course may be walked or run. Registration begins at 9 a.m.; and race time is 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second-place overall winners for male and female runners or walkers. All entrants receive a fun run T-shirt and are invited to the post-run party.

Habitat and children can compete a special elementary school division is planned this year. Cost is \$18 per person, \$10 for children under 12 and \$45 for families. Proceeds will benefit the MVRMC Heart Fund.

For more information or a registration form, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Cereal and toast
Lunch:
Monday: Little smokies
Tuesday: Grilled cheese
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Chili dogs

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Pancakes
Tuesday: Hot muffins
Wednesday: Pancakes
Thursday: Smoothies
Friday: Doughnuts
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Cheeseburgers
Tuesday: Chicken burgers
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Homemade pizza
Friday: Hot doggies

FILER
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Soup and sandwich
Friday: Tacos

HANSEN
Breakfast:
Monday: Bagels
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Cereal and toast
Thursday: Egg muffin
Friday: Long johns
Lunch:
Monday: Soft burgers
Tuesday: Beef Strangoo
Wednesday: Vegetable soup and turkey sandwich
Thursday: Soft tacos
Friday: Chicken nuggets

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Turkey roll up
Wednesday: Shepherd with meat sauce
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Chicken nuggets

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; at middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets

Tuesday: Barbecued
Wednesday: Chicken wrap
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Chili

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: French dip sandwich
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

MURTAUGH
Monday: Potom bar
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Fish sticks
Friday: Hoagie sandwich

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs
Wednesday: Cereal and apple slices
Thursday: Breakfast bar
Friday: Cereal and banana
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

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 sandwich
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

Chamber needs volunteers

FILER - The Filer Chamber of Commerce needs volunteers to help plan its Filer Fun Days, which is always held the last weekend of July.

Anyone interested in leading a band, serving on a committee or helping out wherever needed is asked to call Linda Gwyn at 326-4336, Steve Gwyn at 326-4530 or Debbie Crawford at 326-5000.

SENIORS

Keep mind in shape to age successfully

My neighbor does The New York Times crossword puzzle every day. For her, it's a hobby. To people who study aging, it's much more.

Word games are one way to keep mentally alert.

You know how it is: You forget where you put the car keys, your glasses, that letter you meant to mail in your younger years, you paid no heed. But as you turned gray, the fear seeped in.

"I must be getting Alzheimer's," you say. You laugh lightly — but at least one expert says it isn't funny.

"Alzheimer's is a terrible disease," says Robert L. Kahn, Ph.D., professor of psychology and public health at the



AGING
Lucille S. DeVivo

University of Michigan. "It's a burden on the victim and all who do the loving and caring."

But fear of the disease is greatly exaggerated.

"Among persons between 65 and 100 years-plus, no more than 10 percent have Alzheimer's," Kahn says. "And other men-

tal diseases are often confused with it."

Yes, he admits, there are some changes in short-term memory common to old age — and the speed with which we process information may slow down. But with limited training, people can significantly increase their ability to recall names, words and dates.

"In one study, when older people were given a random list of words, the most they could recall at first were three," Kahn says. "But after training, they could remember almost 15."

One trick: Remember things in clusters. "Arrange your appointments for the dentist, the doctor, in a grocery. Concentrate on the location of things in a

room. Plan your itinerary in advance.

Still better, stay mentally alert. Read books — mysteries, nonfiction, fiction. Keep the mind busy. Learn new computer skills. Don't merely sit and stare at the TV.

These tips and more are part of "Successful Aging," a book that Kahn, 50, co-wrote with Dr. John W. Rowe, president of Mount Sinai Hospital and School of Medicine.

They collaborated on a 10-year MacArthur Foundation study on aging that debunked many widely held myths and revealed how older people can live healthy, exciting lives.

Some points from the study:

Regular exercise, weight-training in particular, is the most important factor in sustained health for people over 65.

Nature is forgiving; it is never too late to benefit from positive changes in your lifestyle and habits.

So, thanks, Dr. Kahn, for your reassurance that we needn't get hysterical for fear of Alzheimer's, just because we've misplaced the car keys. Again!

But I know they were here!

Lucille S. DeVivo, 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 11625, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Many patients not receiving effective new stroke therapy

The Washington Post

Treating stroke victims promptly with a clot-busting drug not only reduces long-term disability but also cuts medical costs, according to a new federal study. Despite this, however, experts said many patients are still not receiving this much-needed therapy.

An estimated 700,000 Americans suffer strokes annually, and more than 1 million Americans aged 15 and older are permanently disabled by strokes, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Medical costs, nursing-home and rehabilitation expenses run an estimated \$40 billion a year.

Eight out of every 10 strokes are caused by a clot in blood vessels that halts flow to the brain, much the same as what happens to the heart during a heart attack. Without enough blood, parts of the brain are deprived of oxygen and die, resulting in disability or death.

Studies have shown, however, that promptly dissolving the blood clot with a genetically engineered drug called tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) can re-establish blood flow to the brain and cut the risk of damage. tPA, which was first designed to treat heart-attack patients, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in strokes in 1996.

- ### 5 warning signs of a stroke
- Weakness, numbness or paralysis of the arm or leg that suddenly occurs, especially on one side of the body.
 - Sudden confusion, trouble talking or understanding.
 - An abrupt change in vision that causes difficulty seeing in one or both eyes.
 - A sudden loss of balance, dizziness or no known cause.
 - Sudden severe headache, loss of balance or coordination.
- Information on stroke is available from:
- American Heart Association Heart Center, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75221-4558. Phone: 1-800-558-4222. Web site: www.heart.org
 - American Occupational Therapy Association, 4720 Montgomery Lane, P.O. Box 31223, Bethesda, Md. 20824-3223. Phone: (301) 652-3982.
 - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, P.O. Box 5801, Bethesda, Md. 20824. Phone: (301) 496-5751. Web site: www.ninds.nih.gov
 - National Stroke Association, 96 Inverness Drive East, Suite 1, Englewood, Colo. 80112. Phone: 1-800-STROKES. Web site: www.stroke.org
- Source: The National Institutes of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Cheating husband should use protection

DEAR ABBY: My problem is very complex, and I hope you and your readers can help. "John" and I have been married for almost 20 years. It's the third marriage for both of us. We both have children from previous marriages; all of them have caused us major problems through the years, but that's another letter.

John is a welder and always has been — here in town and when he works for his job in the United States and foreign countries, which is often. While he has traveled, I have liked my time completing my higher education.

My problem: I am terrified of catching HIV or some other STD, and I want to know how I can convince John to use protection with me. I doubt that he uses protection in the field.

Distance is not of the question. We are in our early 30s, and we're both executives in the same large corporation; have a beautiful home and a



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

lot invested in the future.

My friends can offer no advice, and I'm at a loss for a way to approach this and still maintain my marriage. I know I can't be the only wife in this position, and need help badly.

WORRIED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR WORRIED: If your husband refuses to use a condom, you should know that a condom for women was invented a few years ago. Discuss this with your gynecologist or pharmacist. Since he has no qualms about putting your well-being in jeopardy, be direct with your husband and tell him, "No protection — no sex."

Do you want to write to Abby?

For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 69449 Los Angeles CA 90069

For a general response to letter that may be published in a newspaper, send to: Dear Abby in care of Universal Press Syndicate 4900 Main St. Kansas City MO 64112

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q: My father recently started receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits. He said the Social Security representative said he wasn't eligible for Social Security benefits but he could receive SSI. Why wasn't he eligible for Social Security?

A: Without knowing your father's exact situation, I will speculate that he wasn't eligible for Social Security benefits because he didn't have enough work credits (work long enough or recently enough) to qualify for Social Security benefits. People who do not qualify for Social Security sometimes qualify for SSI if they are age 65 or older, blind or disabled. They also must have low income and few assets. If your father has any further questions, please have him call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 (between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. EDT) to speak to a representative.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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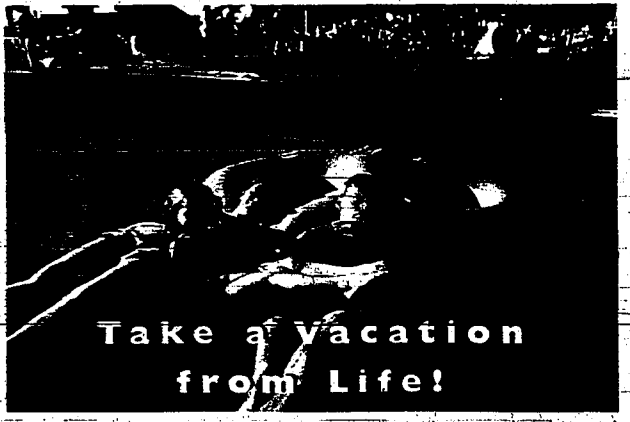
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I Had To Listen To Myself

BY SARA BOUTWELL

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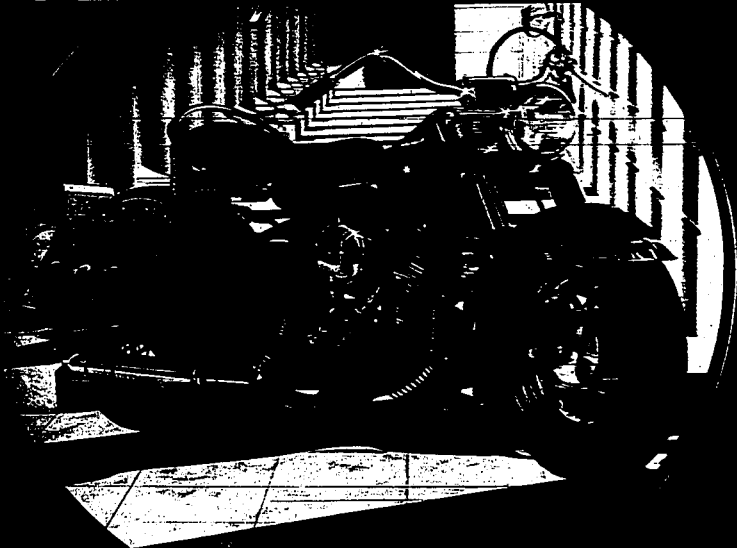
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“**A**SI WAS GROWING up, I would make rules for myself and, no matter what happened, I wouldn't deviate from them,” said Lisa Kudrow, one of the stars of the NBC comedy series *Friends*. “I saw things, especially relationships, in terms of black and white, right and wrong.”

She had inflexible ideas about actors and acting as well: “I refused to even tempt myself with thoughts of acting. I felt all actors were idiots whose lives didn't work. If I became one, I was afraid people wouldn't take me seriously.”

This is the same Lisa Kudrow, of course, who has created some of television's most memorable “dumb blondes.” In fact, the 34-year-old actress is so good at making the vacuous funny that, in 1995, she simultaneously played Phoebe, the new-wave airhead on *Friends*, and her twin sister, Ursula, the out-to-lunch waitress on another NBC series, *Mad About You*. Last year, Kudrow had her first leading film role, as the ditzy Michele in *Romy and Michele's High School Reunion*, co-starring Mira Sorvino.

Kudrow arrived for lunch casually dressed in black pants and a blue shirt, facing the L.A. sun without a trace of makeup but with the healthy flush of impending motherhood. She matter-of-factly admitted she'd spent most of her life being afraid—afraid of what others thought, of making a mistake, of losing control. “I was weird, smart and really rigid,” she said. “I needed boundaries. I was afraid I'd go crazy. I don't know why I thought that, because I never gave myself any cause.” Her slight shrug, wry grin and tilt of her head were uncannily Phoebe.

“I was born '35,” she said. “By high school I was busy lecturing everybody. ‘Why are you smoking?’ ‘Why are you getting in a car with someone who's had two beers?’ ‘Why are you going to the beach instead of summer school?’ I had to learn that there are shades of gray.”

Today, Courteney Cox, her co-star on *Friends*, said she seeks Kudrow's advice for the very reason that she is *not* judgmental. “Lisa is logical, and when I go to her to discuss a problem, her answers are

No longer afraid! Lisa Kudrow, 34, and Belink at a high school reunion in 1991



Photo: David LaChapelle

usually complex,” said Cox. “What would take me six hours to think through, she does in minutes. She really listens and understands what I'm saying, but she'll also give me other viewpoints. It's like the way she acts: She sees lots of choices, then does a line in a way I never thought of.” Kudrow grew up with an older sister and brother in Tarzana, a Los Angeles suburb. Her father, Lee, is a retired physician and research scientist in the field

By her own account, when she was growing up, Lisa Kudrow was “weird, smart and really rigid.” One thing she had to learn

“You Can Make A Mistake And Go On”

BY GAIL BUCKALTER

“I saw things in terms of black and white, right and wrong. I felt all actors were idiots whose lives didn't work. If I became one, I thought people wouldn't take me seriously.”

confident, but that gradually came off in junior high school. My friends would happen me. They called me a “toughie.” They started one out of my vocabulary, and I started calling them “toughies.” The expression hardly seemed like sarcasm.

Though she'd excelled in school and enjoyed acting camp, Kudrow learned her teacher's dislike of “messes on history” foreshadowed the tensions between environment and biology. Still, she said, there was repulsion in her direction. “When I'd get home, the windows, if I got this particular feeling that I was doing something wrong.”

“My parents would have gladly accepted any choice I made—except that I was about \$10 by then,” she deadpanned. “My parents were also the youngest.”

“One time I'd brought my boyfriend home. He was in a car accident and I ended in another. My father said that was a very hard time on himself in front of him.



He hopefully asked me if I would sneak into his room when he and my mom went to work. I didn't. I know he thought I was weird. I was a virgin until I was 20. I'm not embarrassed about it. It was just one of those rules I made up for myself."

Kudrow decided to truly pursue acting when Jon Lovitz, her brother's best friend, became a regular on *Saturday Night Live*. "I realized it's not some mystical thing that happens," she said. "It's like other things you work at, and it works out." She took improv classes, where she met Conan O'Brien, long before he replaced David Letterman on NBC's *Late Night*.

"Lisa makes the smaller life observations," O'Brien said. "She acknowledges the awkward passes in life and the awkward passes in people. Lisa is analytical, but I think her greatest strength is that she's so intuitive."

"She's always supportive," he added. "When I hesitated about replacing David Letterman, Lisa bullied me. She kept telling me I'd regret not pursuing it. That's what a good friend does."

In 1990, Kudrow joined the Groundlings, Lovo's former improv troupe, performing and eventually teaching



there in the evening. Auditions were infrequent. Suddenly she was 27. "I found my 20s to be very difficult," she said. "You're supposed to be an adult—you have all this information on your side, but you don't have the experience to judge it. I had been crying for at least two weeks, every day, so I started see-

ing a therapist. Her social life," she added, was even bleaker than her career. "The fear of being wrong held me back socially," she said. "The most important thing I learned in therapy was you can make a mistake, and the world doesn't come to an end, I wasn't scared of being hurt. I was afraid I'd say 'I love you' and later change my mind. That would mean I made a mistake. I didn't realize that relationships are dynamic. You have to continually assess them. In a normal relationship, there are definitely shades of gray. "I thought everyone talked to themselves with a tremendous amount of



rest of the day. It got her through. In 1994—the same year she won her role on *Friends*—Kudrow was reintroduced to Michel Stern, a French-born co-owner of a Los Angeles ad agency, whom she had met years before. "I knew Michel's track record and never thought of him as a great relationship guy," she said. "But it just worked. We gave it everything. I think we were both surprised that, after the first couple of fights, we were so reasonable. I didn't feel like it was a big decision to get married, so I knew it was the right thing."

They were wed in 1995, and with Martin Donovan in *The Opposite of Sex*, opening later this month.

Clockwise from top left: Lisa Kudrow with the cast of the NBC hit *Friends*; with Mira Sorvino (r) in 1997's *Stony* and *Michelle's High School Reunion*; with her *Mad About You* co-star, Michael Ugelstad; with *Mad About You* co-star, Michael Ugelstad; with *Mad About You* co-star, Michael Ugelstad; with *Mad About You* co-star, Michael Ugelstad.

"I was afraid I'd say 'I love you' and change my mind. That would mean I made a mistake. I didn't realize relationships are dynamic. You have to continually assess them."

harshest and called themselves "losers" and "stupid." I had to learn to allow myself to make a mistake without becoming defensive and unforgiving."

Kudrow risked "making a mistake" and began dating O'Brien, putting their eight-year friendship in jeopardy. And she was hired to play the savvy producer Roz on *Frasier*. She was filming the pilot in 1993 when she got fired. "It just didn't work," she recalled. "It could feel it, but I couldn't change it. What made it really horrible was I knew the show would go. When I was told, I just dealt with it. My instinct is always, 'Don't make the person giving you the bad news feel badly.' I only like to complain if I think

1995: Their first baby is due at the end of this month. On *Friends*, Phoebe is also pregnant, although she's carrying her baby for her TV brother and his wife.

This month, Kudrow will appear as the defensive, uptight Lucia in a comedy called *The Opposite of Sex*. It's a different type of part for her, she said, but one that actually mirrors who she once was. Ironically, it comes when she's no longer afraid that people won't take her seriously. "People ask if I'm worried that I'll only play Phoebes and Michelles," Kudrow said. "What if that's all that happens? Do I care if people think I'm an idiot? I cared too much about that when I was younger. Now I listen to myself." ■

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Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

DOES AFFIRMATIVE ACTION WORK?

During a conversation with Isaac Pirinla, 18, of Lake Charles, La., and Paula Cook, 18, of Houston, the controversy over racial preferences came up:



Isaac



Paula

"I think

we've

really lost

the point of

affirmative

action."

Paula

Isaac: I understand why affirmative action programs are trying to accomplish. But the summer programs I applied to at colleges basically had a quota that said they needed this many black people, this many Asians. And I feel like, as a white male, I am the most suppressed person in the United States.

Paula: I see it both ways. A lot of the white kids I've known feel like they're being reverse discriminated against. But from my point of view, I've been discriminated against because I'm black.

Isaac: There's a great chance I'll apply for something and not get it—because I'm white, and they have to choose somebody who's black. You hear about it all the time. Especially with the police and fire department. The whole department looks at one person as having better credentials, yet the other person gets the job because of his race. If that happened to me, it would make me mad. If I were black, I wouldn't want to get a job because of my race.

Paula: How would you feel if you had better credentials than a Caucasian, and you didn't get something because you were black?

Isaac: I don't think that happens anymore. I can't say it never hap-

pens. But this whole affirmative action causes more discrimination than it prevents. Because a person says, "Oh, it's not fair that he's getting this college money and I'm not. They're discriminating against me now." If we're all supposed to be equal, I don't see why somebody should get something because of their race.

Paula: I think we've really lost the point of affirmative action, really turned it around. What brought it on was that minorities and females were being discriminated against. They had the same credentials as the white males, but they weren't getting the job.

And that's what affirmative action causes more discrimination than it prevents.

Issue: If I'm a private business owner, and I'm forced to hire 10 people who don't have the same credentials as

other people, that's not good for my business. I want to hire the person who's best for my job. I don't want somebody else saying, "You have to do this," and putting restrictions on me.

Paula: Are you saying you couldn't find 10 good black people?

Issue: If there are 30 applicants, and 10 are black, I'm not going to pick people because of their race.

Jym Mintzer: What about affirmative action in colleges?

Paula: I really don't think affirmative action is happening in colleges. Well, there are some athletes who aren't qualified to go to these colleges, and they get a full ride.

Issue: With athletes, it's a totally different situation. The college wants to make it to the championship. They want to say, "Look at our school." It's almost advertising. If the stupidest kid can go out there and score 30 points a game, they're going to take him. I feel like that's justified.

Paula: I don't understand what the big deal is. If you give a scholarship to an incompetent minority, you can take it away. If you hire an incompetent minority, you can fire them. But we have to start somewhere.

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What does it take to get people to give up their firearms? The city of Bridgeport, Conn., came up with an idea that's working.

They're Turning In Their Guns

'W E HAD JUST BURIED one of our 15-year-olds," the Rev. Paul Merry told me. "Some thing had to be done." Father Merry is the pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, a Catholic parish on the east end of Bridgeport, Conn. Although Connecticut has the nation's highest per capita income, this area of Bridgeport is one of the state's poorest communities.

"There were 35 murders here in Bridgeport last year," Father Merry said. "This is a city of 142,000. That's a higher rate than in New York and most other major cities."

"The important thing to remember is that every gun off the street is a gun that won't kill somebody," said John Kardaras, a lawyer involved with the project.

"If you walked out of my church," Father Merry said, "you could probably buy a gun in the street. Cheap handguns from the former Soviet Union, Brazil and Asia are easily available. Merry and others said, "I know one case of three sixth-graders," Merry told me. "One had the stock, one had the barrel, and one had the clip. Put them together, and you had an automatic weapon. They happened to get caught, which probably saved lives—including theirs."

over youths—especially 15- to 25-year-old black and Hispanic youths—that they will not reach their 30th birthdays," said Elena de Marías. In one of her first days at the child-oriented Discovery Museum, de Marías met a talented 15-year-old artist, already married to a pregnant 15-year-old. "They told me they were going to name the child after his brother, who had been gunned down. They acted as if it was very natural, the way other people might say, "We're naming the child after Grandfather."

Last summer, Father Merry attended a meeting of the National Black Catholic Congress (Merry himself is white, but most of his parishioners are members of minority groups), and he heard from another priest the idea of enticing people to turn in their guns to be made into a bell. Merry came back to Bridgeport determined to put the program into action.

It wasn't easy. Connecticut has forbidden the solicitation of firearms. But Merry and religious and law-enforcement leaders found a loophole—if people wanted to give a Christmas present or a Chanukkah present or celebrate Ramadan in the name of their community, they could drop a gun off in a basket in various houses of worship. "Merry said, "No questions were asked, no names were taken down. Those who wanted a cash-equivalent reward could go to Bridgeport's central police station and receive gift certificates for food, clothing or toys. "The state's attorney gave a promise not to prosecute for possession or carrying if people

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U.S. Patent Nos. 3,717,854 and 3,822,782

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B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N



In just days, the Rev. Paul Merry got the support of other clergy members for the "peace bell" project. They worked with Bridgeport Police Chief Thomas Swenberg and the state's attorney to find a loophole in a law against the solicitation of firearms.

dropped the guns off," said Merry.

Once news broke that an anonymous donor had given the project a grant of \$10,000, contributions began flowing in from all over the city. Father Merry at first conceived of the peace bell plan as a holiday program. "Studies have shown that this kind of program works best when people want to do something good for their families," he said.

After Merry found his anonymous donor, he had little time to pull the program together for the holidays. So he enlisted Bridgeport's religious leaders—from the imam of the mosque to the bishop of the Holy Tabernacle Church of God in Christ—whose enthusiasm spread to civic leaders. "We negotiated with the police chief and the state's attorney and got the program up in three workdays," said John Kardaras, a lawyer involved with the project.

"This year's program ended officially with the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, in January," added Kardaras. The group collected a total of 34 guns—about 100 pounds of metal, much less than the 733 pounds needed to make a 32-inch bell. But community leaders have come together to continue the project until the peace bell is completed—and beyond. "We expect to start collecting again in October or November," Elena de Murias said. Already, nearly \$26,000 in contributions have come in.

Bridgeport's police chief has decided to turn over

"I know of three sixth-graders," Father Merry said. "One had the stock, one had the barrel, and one had the clip. Put them together, and you had an automatic weapon. They happened to get caught, which probably saved lives."

all guns confiscated by his department to the program. "He had been sending them to Hartford, where they are made into manhole covers," de Murias told me.

A new bronze bell costs \$15,000; one made of metals like those used in guns should cost less than \$1000 to cast. Father Merry has already consulted with a blacksmith and an artist about the process of casting the bell, and the project's leaders are talking about continuing the program to cast bells for each house of worship in the city, as well as bells in public spaces throughout Bridgeport. The organizers hope that, in the

long run, the pealing of these bells will remind the entire city of the deadly toll that guns have taken on its streets and help change the community culture away from one of violence.

"The important thing to remember," said John Kardaras, "is that every gun off the street is a gun that won't kill somebody."

For more information, write: Connecticut Collaborative for Education Against Gun Violence, P.O. Box 523, Dept. P, Southport, Conn. 06490.

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SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

I read you religiously (I'm a Presbyterian minister), and now I have two questions:

When I was a boy, my grandfather took me to baseball games and paid our way with side bets. First, he would bet that the winning team would score more runs in just one inning than the losers would score in the whole game. He told me that this is true more than 75 percent of the time, but I have no idea where he got his information. Can you support this with any solid research?

Second, he would also bet that people don't know why baseball managers wear uniforms. Do you?

—John Rhen Hall, Macon, Ga.
People who aren't baseball fans might enjoy learning that the phenomenon to which you refer is called the "big bang theory." Because a "big bang" occurs whenever the winning team scores more runs in a single inning than the losing team scores in the entire game, it includes every shutout. And because there are a significant number of shutouts, a "big bang" occurs in nearly 50 percent of the games played.

However, much of the reason for this has to do with strategy and the balance between offense and defense. As our "big bang" expert, David W. Smith (at the University of Delaware), tells us: "When we try to decide what the significance of that 50 percent figure is, it becomes evident that the chance of winning with a big bang is much more directly related to a team's defense holding the opponent to a small number of runs than it is to the team's offense."

As far as why baseball managers wear uniforms, I think it's because they would look w-a-y worse than the average player if they wore nothing at all.

Do you think there is life elsewhere in the universe?

—Anonymous, Woodbury, Minn.

Yes. In fact, I would be surprised if there were *not* life elsewhere in the universe.



Here's a question about the

"big bang theory" that

has nothing

to do

with the

cosmos.

But life as we know it? I don't think there's much chance. That's why finding that very strange life will be so exciting and holds so much promise—and so much threat.

A month ago, a lady I know told me that she'd found her boyfriend in bed with another woman. Today, I saw that very same man throwing litter out of his car window. What I'm wondering is: Do people who break big rules tend to break little rules, too?

—Helen Maris, Amarillo, Tex.

My guess is that the two behaviors are not related, but I don't really know, and I have no idea how to find out. Imagine my trying to take a poll of my readers and asking everyone who has not been monogamous to write and tell me whether they have ever been litterbugs! I would either hear from no one at all, or the Post Office would have to hire a fleet of trucks to deliver my mail that week.

GOODWORDS

Find the up/down/diagonal path to a 25-letter answer. Use each letter once.

L E N T S
A T A G O
R N N D D
T E C K L
W R I O S



CLUE: It's fun to teach them a thing or two.

The answer appears below.

ANSWER: Old dogs that learn new tricks.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Column Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 78 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to askmarilyn@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Who'll Stick Their Necks Out To Fight Papparazzi?

Antonio Banderas, Melanie Griffith, Tom Cruise, Michelle Goldberg, Tom Hanks, Goldie Hawn, Helen Hunt, Michelle Pfeiffer, Barbra Streisand—all have gone on record in support of the Personal Privacy Protection Act, which was proposed to curb paparazzi. But who'll actually testify before Congress this spring?

Sponsored by Sens. Dianne Feinstein (D., Calif.) and Orrin Hatch (R., Utah), the legislation would make it a federal crime to harass anyone—film star or not—in order to photograph or record the person for commercial purposes when that harassment causes bodily injury or fear of bodily injury. In addition, those who believe their privacy has been invaded by trespass or the use of zoom lenses or recording devices could bring a civil suit.

Some of the bill's Hollywood supporters are afraid to go public. Why? "Anyone who comes forward will be a target," says Richard Masur, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "They fear reprisals, not only by the tabloids but also by the mainstream press. There are people who can't leave their homes and don't even feel safe there. It's going to involve people willing to stick their necks out and stand up." The Guild has been seeking protective laws since 1989, when the TV actress Rebecca Scheffer was killed at age 21 by a stalker.

"Anyone who comes forward is going to be a target."
—Richard Masur, president, Screen Actors Guild



Banderas, Griffith, Cruise and Goldberg (l-r) all back a bill to protect privacy

TV SPECIAL EXPLORES SEX, MUSIC AND THE GENERATION GAP

You don't have to have sex," says Rosie Perez. "Why don't they talk that to young people?" The actress is sitting backstage with Salt-N-Pepa. Miles away in a bar, a young woman asks: "After 20 shots of tequila, who thinks about condoms?" Both scenes are from *Where It's At*, an ABC special on youth culture airing later this month. Its producer is Jann Wenner, founder of *Rolling Stone*, the 30-year-old rock magazine. The show features both stars over 30, such as Perez, as well as teens.

The difference in attitudes comes from age, says Wenner. "Youth plus alcohol doesn't equal wisdom. Rosie has been around longer, she is more experienced, more thoughtful. The students are out there having a gas."

As for tastes in music, Wenner, 52 and separated, points to his three sons, aged 12, 11 and 7. "I've tried to raise them on rock 'n' roll," he says, "but I don't think young people want to listen to what their parents like. They know the Beatles and the Stones, but they're fans of rap."



Jann Wenner, who founded *Rolling Stone* magazine, "30 years ago"

"Youth plus alcohol doesn't equal wisdom."
—Jann Wenner, father, editor

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Sunday Freebie: How To Choose A Financial Planner

The booklet "Questions To Ask When Choosing A Financial Planner," issued by the SEC and the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, suggests 10 questions to ask. Among them: "What do you typically charge for your services?" "Do you have a business affiliation with any company whose products or services you recommend?" "Is your compensation based on selling products?" For a free copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 22, Parade, Circ. 31009.

It's Time To Stand for Quality Child Care

On June 1, this year's Stand for Children Day, the focus will be on quality child care. In hundreds of towns, people will gather to tell local, state and federal lawmakers to make kids their top priority.

Three preschoolers out of five—13 million children—are in child care, says Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund and creator of Stand for Children Day. And after-school care "is the best antidote to teen pregnancy and youth crime," she adds. Edelman's priority is a bipartisan bill in Congress that focuses on quality and affordability and has at least \$20 billion in mandatory funding. "If we don't wake up and take care of our children, the country is going to go to hell. This is our moral and practical Achilles heel."

To take part in Stand for Children Day, visit www.stand.org or the Web or call 1-800-233-1200.

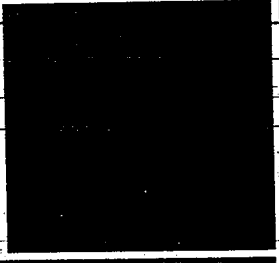


Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund and creator of Stand for Children Day

Polio Still A Threat Worldwide

According to a report released here today, polio, which has left millions paralyzed, may be wiped out by the year 2000, thanks to a World Health Organization program that has vaccinated 1.5 billion children in developing nations since 1988. The number of cases has dropped 90% worldwide, from 350,000 in 1988 to 35,000 last year. About \$1 billion is needed to finish vaccinating the world's children.

In the U.S., which hasn't had a case since 1979, it is still important that every child receive three doses of oral polio vaccine. "No country is free of polio until every vaccine," says Dr. Harry Hull, head of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. "An airline passenger could bring polio to any nation within 24 hours." In the last five years, Albania, Pakistan, Sudan and Zaire have had epidemics.



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ALSO AVAILABLE

In a *Royal Command Performance*, Red Skelton is captured on video celebrating his 70th birthday live at London's Royal Albert Hall before a standing room only crowd. You'll roar with laughter as Red brings to life Freddy the Freeloader, Clem Kadiddlehopper, Gertrude and Heathcliff and more. Add this video to your order and save! 52 min. Color.

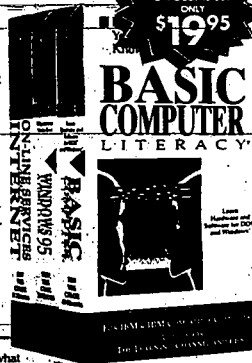
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BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

A Day of Beauty

Spa Secrets You Can Make Your Own

Even if you're busy or on a tight budget, you can bring home some day-spa techniques and pleasures for self-rejuvenation. We asked the experts at Elizabeth Arden's Red Door Salon & Spas across the country to share their secrets.

For a massage, you need a partner and a half-hour's time. Show-cr, then wrap or clip up hair. Make a neck roll: Wet a towel, wring it out and roll up stones or marbles inside, twisting the ends. Microwave on High for a minute. Lie on your stomach and place the warm roll over your neck to relieve tension.

Have your partner vigorously rub a dollop of silky, nongreasy body lotion between his or her palms, to emulsify it. Working with long strokes from the feet up, toward the heart, have your partner firmly massage the lotion into your skin. Rub the shoulders and upper back with a circular motion, moving toward the heart, then massage the arms and hands.

A paraffin dip soothes the hands (or feet) with deep heat and leaves a skin-moisturizing residue. Paraffin and electric heating units are available from Sally Beauty Supply (call 1-800-275-7255 for the nearest store). Arden's tips for a stove-top method are on the next page.

This hair-masque is presented sundae-style by Arden's trichologist, Christopher Macklin. To apply, see next page.

Never underestimate the power of touch. A good massage is both relaxing and therapeutic. To set the stage, place a sheet or a large towel on a firm surface, like a carpeted floor, in a dim room. Light a fragrant candle and play a tape of quiet classical or new-age music.

Our model, Liza Heywood, relaxes in the café at the Red Door Spa in New York. Lots of fresh fruits and vegetables—and at least 8 glasses of water daily—translate into beautiful skin, hair and body.



Finishing touch—massaging arbutin by Constantine. Her lips for young, and eye shadow and hair of it: more massive well-groomed brows fill out softly with powder: cream blush over a little foundation.

PARAFFIN DIP

Follow instructions on electric unit or:

1. Melt 1/2 pound of paraffin in a pan on the stove over low heat.
2. Carefully pour it into a deep bowl and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. When paraffin starts to cloud, test temperature with elbow.
3. Dip your hands as deep as possible into paraffin, 3 to 7 times. Have your partner wrap each hand in a plastic bag, then a towel. Allow heat to penetrate for 15 minutes.
4. Remove wrap from one hand, peel off wax and massage hand. Repeat with other hand.

HAIR MASQUE

Choose 2 or 3 rich conditioners, including a foam (avoid silicone and swirl for natural-based products) and lock to seal. Follow these steps:

1. Shampoo hair.
2. Use white vinegar to remove product buildup; allow to stand for 10 minutes and rinse out.
3. Apply conditioner mix, working from scalp toward ends of hair.
4. Comb through; then clip hair together at top of head.
5. Cover with a plastic cap or foil; allow to set for 30 minutes.
6. Rinse well.

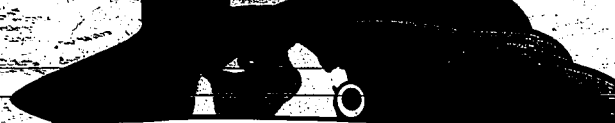
FOOT SOAK

Use a jar of prepared foot soak and add to water or make your own:

1. Mix sea salt, fragrances oil (skip oil if you plan to polish nails right after) and hot water in a large bowl. Drop in marbles.
2. Add petals from fading roses.
3. Massage feet on marbles and soak 5 to 10 minutes.
4. Remove feet from water and use pumice on rough areas. Dry feet.
5. Apply rich body cream. Wear cotton socks until cream is absorbed.

Foot Soak:
Go 3 weeks with polish and a week without.

to let nails breathe. Rub oil into cuticles and nails nightly. Then indulge in a nourishing foot soak.



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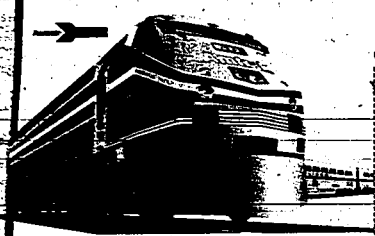
AND A THIRD PERSON RIDES FREE!



there are just two traveling, it's still a great value. So don't wait. Seats are limited. Amtrak Great Getaway Fares must be reserved by May 9 for travel March 1-May 21, 1998.

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"Where in America is Carson Sandiego? The Great Amtrak® Train Adventure" by using the coupon below. This spring, get away on Amtrak. For information on fares and reservations, call your travel agent or 1-800-USA-RAIL.



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RBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

The Trail of a Masterpiece

In 1897 a Danish art collector named Alice Ruben paid the equivalent of \$58 for a painting by Vincent van Gogh called *Portrait of Dr. Gachet*. In 1990 a Japanese businessman named Ryoei Saito paid \$82.5 million for it. Between these two sales lies an extraordinary—at times almost incredible—tale involving the machinations of art dealers, the politicking of museums, the ludicrous war waged by the Nazis on “degenerate art,” the desperate efforts of refugees to save both themselves and the picture and, finally, the sheer commercialism and cupidity that turned a work of art into a money tree—and that, right now at least, keeps it from public view.

Cynthia Saltzman tells the story vividly in *Portrait of Dr. Gachet: The Story of a van Gogh Masterpiece* (Viking).



\$24.95). She also concentrates, with equally fascinating results, on the haunting picture itself, both in terms of its artistic significance and its meaning in van Gogh's life.

Paul Ferdinand Gachet was the physician who took care of Vincent in his final days at Asnières after he had left an asylum in the south of France. He didn't do a very good job of diagnosing Vincent's illness, or of preventing his suicide (not that anybody else did, either), and Dr. Gachet's claim to fame is

the brooding, melancholy painting of him, seated at a garden table, that van Gogh took two or three days to make. Incidentally, one of the book's excellent photographic illustrations shows that, in addition to its artistic quality, the painting was a very good resemblance.

This is a book that recalls (most impressively) the entire van Gogh saga and that illuminates brilliantly many of the curious events that have changed the nature of the art world over the last 100 years. And it certainly makes you wonder how much longer this cultural treasure will be left to languish in a Japanese warehouse.

CHILDREN

An Early Start on Literature

Getting children to read is one thing; getting them to read great literature is another. Sterling Publishing is making a good try in a series called *Reading for Kids*. **Walt Whitman** (\$14.95), edited by Jonathan Levin and illustrated by Jim Burke, offers about 25 poems (some taken from longer works), among them such favorites as “O Captain! My Captain!” and “I Hear America Singing,” along with such less-encouraged verses as “To a Locomotive in Winter” and “The Drunken Slave.” Included are a very sound five-page biography and concise definitions of the more obscure words. Jim Burke's paintings are handsomely done and actually illustrate the poems.

Favorites Medieval Tales, by Mary Pope Osborne (Scholastic, \$17.95), doesn't exactly stick to the originals, but it offers a robust retelling of such classic works as *Beowulf*, *The Song of Roland* and *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*—not to mention *Robin Hood and His Merry Men*. Most readers don't encounter some of these works until college (if at all), but there's nothing wrong with an early start. Roy Howell's annotations reflect the period flavor.



“Every day they're discovering more about estrogen loss. That's why I'm glad I take my Premarin.”



RELIEVES HOT FLASHES

RELIEVES NIGHT SWEATS

RELIEVES VAGINAL DRYNESS

HELPS PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS

I started taking PREMARIN a number of years ago. My hot flashes went away, and I've felt wonderful ever since. My doctor and I agreed that I should keep taking it, not just to keep my symptoms from coming back, but also to prevent bone loss. Recently, I heard about new research. It's comforting to know that they're discovering even more about estrogen loss and menopause.

Premarin offers you many benefits. It relieves the symptoms of menopause. The hot flashes that can disrupt your days. The night sweats that can interrupt your sleep and make you tired and irritable the next day. The vaginal dryness that can be uncomfortable and interfere with sexual intimacy. These symptoms may return if you stop taking your Premarin. Premarin also helps to prevent bone loss by protecting against osteoporosis, and helps to ensure you'll stay active in the years to come.

Premarin has earned your confidence. Premarin has been prescribed for more than 50 years. The most studied of all estrogens, Premarin has earned the confidence of generation after generation of women all over the world. Today, Premarin is taken by more than 9,000,000 women in the U.S. alone. Of the 40 billion tablets sold, not one has been recalled. Ever.

New research keeps Premarin at the forefront. Discoveries in medical science continue to reveal additional benefits of Premarin throughout menopause—and beyond. For example, in recent years it was learned that Premarin increases your levels of “good” cholesterol (HDLs) and decreases your levels of “bad” cholesterol (LDLs). And more is being learned every day.

New research into estrogen loss and the effects of menopause. Mirth-Avert, the maker of Premarin, has established the Women's Health Research Institute (WHRI). WHRI is dedicated to the discovery and development of medicines that help women live longer, healthier lives, and to ongoing research into the effects of estrogen loss and estrogen replacement therapy. A heritage of confidence—a commitment to your future. Good reasons why Premarin is an important part of your life...now more than ever.

There can be side effects with hormone therapy. One possibility of developing cancer of the uterus, if you have had a hysterectomy, you don't have this risk. Adding the hormone progestin to your estrogen greatly reduces this risk.



When you discuss hormone replacement therapy with your doctor or health care provider, be sure to discuss your personal and family history of breast cancer, breast lumps, abnormal vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, or heart disease. Women who are pregnant should not take hormone replacement therapy because of possible risk to the fetus.

If you have any questions about your Premarin prescription, speak with your doctor or health care provider.

Please be sure to read the important information on the following page.

Taking my Premarin is something I do for myself every day. Premarin will continue to be my estrogen, now, more than ever.

For me, it's **PREMARIN**
1 mg tablet, 28 tablets, USP, NDC 579

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In Step
WithBY
JAMES
BRADYCRAIG T.
NELSON

Nelson was only temporarily in Manhattan with his play, due to close today. What's next on his agenda? His production company, Family Tree, has the rights to the story of Craig Breedlove, the former land-speed record-holder, and Nelson plans to write the screenplay and produce a feature film about him. "We've got the plot points but haven't done any action shots yet on the track," said Nelson. "I want to get inside his life. At 16, he taught himself spatial aerodynamics. In his garage in Venice, Calif., in '55 or '56, he and his friends put together the car that broke all the records. Of course, those records have by now been broken." Nelson has other projects as well. "I'm producing a movie at Universal," he said. "Though he has written screenplays, Nelson has never tried a novel or a stage play. The idea of writing his autobiography has been pitched, but it's not something that interests him. Said Nelson, "I'd much rather sit down and read a book than write one."

THE ACTOR WHO starred on *Coach* for nine years. Craig T. Nelson, takes on his first major TV role since then—as a marine biologist in the ABC miniseries *Peter Benchley's "Creature."* But when I caught up with Nelson, it was backstage at a Lincoln Center theater where he was preparing to go onstage as the father in Eugene O'Neill's grand slice of Americana, *Ah, Wilderness!*

"It has been 14 years since I worked here in New York," said Nelson, a big (6 feet 3 1/2), craggy guy who doesn't look old enough to be a grandfather four times over. Here at Lincoln Center, his dressing room was the usual ratty affair of daybed and bathroom and lighted mirror, with congratulatory notes pasted up, and two folding chairs.

After we discussed O'Neill, I told Nelson I'd read the Benchley novel on which his *Creature* miniseries, which airs May 17 and 18, is based. I asked about the production values. They had to be good, he said: "The same guy who did *Jurassic Park* and *Aliens*, Stan Winston, did them."

We were interrupted by a call for the entire company to go onstage to rehearse their curtain call. They rehearse curtain calls? "They do if you screw one up,"

Personal:

Born April 4, 1946, in Spokane, Wash. Two sons, Noah and Christopher, and a daughter, Tiffany, with first wife Robin. Married to Doris Cook since 1987.

Television:

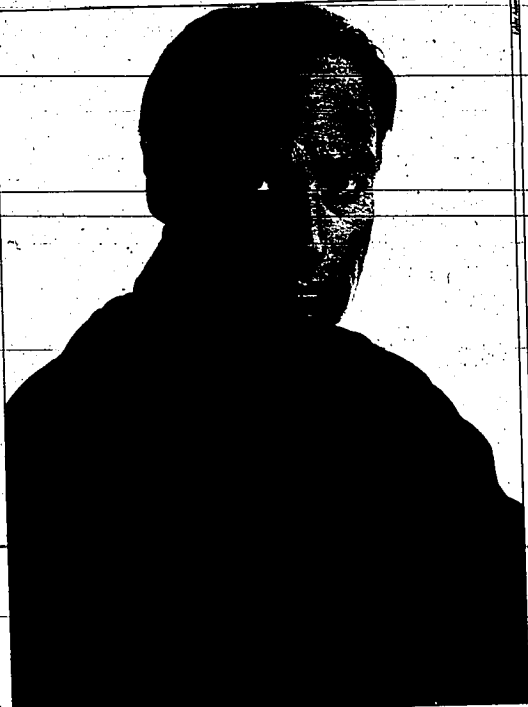
Includes *Scholarship Boy*, 1973; *Chicago Story*, 1981; *Call to Glory*, 1984-85; *Coach*, 1985-87 (*Emmy*, 1992); *Drug Wars: The Camerons Story*, 1993; *The First Wives Club*, 1993; *Ride With the Wind*, 1994; *Peter Benchley's "Creature"*, 1998.

Film:

Includes *And Justice for All*, 1978; *Poltergeist II: The First Wives Club*, 1983; *All the Right Moves*, 1983; *The Osterman Weekend*, 1983; *Poltergeist II: The Other Side*, 1986; *Tropic of Blood*, 1985; *Shoats of Mississippi*, 1986; *The Devil's Advocate*, 1987; *Wag the Dog*, 1987.

Theater:

Includes *Friends*, 1983; *Wilderness!*, 1988.



said Nelson as he hurried off. A woman who worked backstage came by and told me. "He's one of the nicest guys in the world."

When he got back, I asked Nelson about his start in showbiz. "Barry Levinson [now a famous film director] and I got together in '67 as a comedy team doing standup," he said, "and we both wrote. We were hired to write for Tim Conway, for Alan King. I wish I were a lot better at it and had more discipline."

Craig T. (the "T" is for Theo-

Craig T. Nelson of *Coach***comes to New York****in a Eugene O'Neill play****and back to television****in a new adventure****from Peter Benchley,****the author of *Jaws*.**

dore, which he must use professionally, since another Equity actor already was named Craig Nelson) also talked about *Coach*. His character, Hayden Fox, was inspired by Coach Hayden Fry of the U. of Iowa—"a wonderful man," he said. Was Nelson himself a jock? "I played quarterback in high school but not college. I was injured, and I had a bad experience with my coach." What was it? "He didn't think I was as good as I thought I was." Nelson said with a big grin. **EB**



People and Animals Need Each Other

Nothing could be more delightful to a dog than to put his or her face in your hands, to have his ears scratched with a good soft rub, or his tummy stroked. Giving your love not only means the world to your dog, it's pretty dog-gone good for you, too. People and animals need each other—but your animals need more than you might think. For although your touch is important, loving your pet means making sure they stay healthy and happy.

National Pet Week, May 3-9, is a good time to celebrate the unconditional bonds that tie us together. This year's theme, "People and Animals Need Each Other," was created to help us care for our pets and nurture that important relationship.

A strong supporter of National Pet Week is the American Veterinary Medical Foundation, an organization committed to animal health and well being. The AVMF also works toward disaster relief and compassionate care for animals across the country.

But caring begins at home, and there are many ways you can make sure your pet is living in comfort—especially as flea season arrives. El Niño brought us a warmer, wetter winter this year, causing fleas to proliferate. With flea prevention products such as ADVANTAGE[®], you can avoid these pests. A revolutionary product from Bayer Corporation, ADVANTAGE will rid cats and dogs of virtually all fleas, within 12 hours of application and lasts for a month. It breaks the flea life-cycle, killing adult fleas and larvae. Gentle, even for puppies and kittens, ADVANTAGE is an easy-to-apply topical, and is available through your veterinarian.

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