

GOOD MORNING



SUMMER FUN

Vacation time: Find out where to go, what to do this summer in south-central Idaho in the 1998 Summer Fun Guide.

WEATHER

Today: Breezy and cool with afternoon rain showers likely. High 57, Low near 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Millionaire hopefuls: A Powerball jackpot attracted ticket buyers in unusual numbers Saturday. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Tiger titles: Jerome continued its dominance at the final day of the state track meet Sunday. **Page C1**

FAMILY LIFE

Affordable vacations: Where to go and what to do this summer if your family is on a budget. **Page F1**

OPINION

Justice: Who's the best choice for an Idaho Supreme Court vacancy? Today's editorial offers a recommendation. **Page A12**

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GO FLY A KITE



Kite flyers from all over Idaho gathered for a competition in Twin Falls' Thomson Park Saturday. With her Alaska kite, 7-year-old Stephanie Snow of Twin Falls demonstrates her skills.

Preserving tomorrow

After 25 years, conservation league wants to get message to more people

By N.S. Moldenstover
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - Twenty-five years ago, the Idaho Conservation League was considered the fly on the back of the belligerent male - the state Legislature.

The fly stayed on the male, but the male has become more difficult to work with, said Mary Lou Reed, one of the originators of the group and a former state senator from Coeur d'Alene.

The ICL needs more friends in the Legislature, and it needs more friends outside the Legislature, people who share group members' values.

"They're the people who are going to vote," she told ICL members gathered for their annual meeting at Redfish Lake.

The group is marking its 25th anniversary this year and spent Sunday morning looking ahead to the next 25 years. But even after a quarter-century of effort, some of the same places that group members care about still are threatened, said John McCarthy, conservation director for the ICL.

The group, which has been an effective voice for natural resource conservation in the Legislature over the past 25 years, needs to take its message to more people. And that is harder than it sounds, Reed said.

It must be a simple message that resonates with people, and they must hear it repeatedly - a simple, clear and truthful message that gives them hope.

"It's easy enough to find things to despair about," she said.

People have a right to demand clean air and water, said Russ

Biagge, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. But they don't have the right to poison the water or the air or to destroy forests and replace them with concrete and cow manure.

"We are the caretakers, asked to be prudent and mindful," Biagge said. "But we are not."

Michael Scott, University of Idaho conservation biologist, told group members they need to take a longer view to build bridges and effective relationships.

"We need to take a broader to lunch. We certainly need to take a fed to lunch," he said.

We are the caretakers, asked to be prudent and mindful.

But we are not.

— Russ Biagge,

president of the Idaho

Wildlife Federation on

environmental

responsibility

Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Bill LeVeré told the group of his commitment to act on the 1987 wilderness proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains along the east side of the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"We can't wait for Congress to act," LeVeré said. The U.S. Forest Service will have to provide the leadership. Eleven years is long enough to wait for action on a recommended wilderness designation, LeVeré said that in the coming 12 to 18 months with the help of conservationists collecting data in document resource damage, he would change the activities that are degrading wilderness values in the area.

But the Forest Service is in a period of transition. He is not sure what the agency's mission is. It used to be multiple use, but that was not a clear mission either. The agency talks a lot about cooperation and collaboration, but the goals are solutions to problems. Collaboration is not

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

Watkins' vigorous, visible campaign raises some eyebrows

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To some observers, congressional hopeful Dane Watkins initially seemed like he could spoil the race for another 2nd Congressional District candidate.

Now, because of his visibility, his campaign tactics and the potential for a tight voter turnout, observers wonder if he could win.

"It's just amazing," said Jim Weatherly, a political science professor at Boise State University. "I never thought that several weeks ago. At this point he appears to be a major player in this campaign."

Nine days before the May 26 primary, Watkins, a former state senator from Idaho Falls; Mike Simpson, Idaho House speaker and a Blackfoot dentist; Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls state representative and attorney; and Ann Rydzala, former state senator from Idaho Falls, are competing vigorously for the GOP nomination.

Watkins has poured at least \$200,000 of

Q&As - A5 Debato - B1

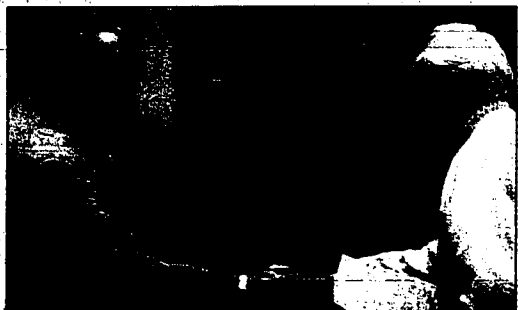
his own money into the race, which he says he did to avoid wasting time raising money. Much of it has gone into commercials pummeling his opponents on their perceived weaknesses - abortion, term limits and flag burning.

Critics say his campaign is long on negative attacks and short on details. But Watkins is persistent. He claims to be the "one true conservative" of the

four candidates.

One thing is for sure. He is tireless. He is running with the support of three cellular telephones, a campaign manager and a blue sports utility vehicle. On a recent swing through Twin Falls, he shook hands with everyone he met, even shaking hands through a car window at a red light.

"You've got to define the differences," Watkins said. "And that's what I've tried to do. That's the whole point of my campaign. Please see WATKINS, Page A2



Congressional candidate Dane Watkins greets Ken Shaw at a Twin Falls County Republican News Wednesday.

CIA searches for answers behind its India-nuclear failure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Easily evaded spy satellites. A shortage of clandestine sources. Overlooked satellite photo analysts. A failure to heed clear warnings. Each of these observers say, contributed to the CIA's failure to foresee India's nuclear tests.

As the spy agency searches for what went wrong, the self-examination is revealing much more than a last-minute failure to grasp the significance of satellite photos that indicated nuclear tests were imminent.

U.S. intelligence officials, lawmakers who oversee the CIA and outside experts point to a wide range of flaws - technical, organi-

Nuclear worries - A10

zational and human - that contributed to what Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., called a "colossal failure" by the CIA.

India's five underground nuclear blasts last Monday and Wednesday sent tremors through the already tense region and threatened to undermine global arms control efforts.

Had a warning of the tests surfaced, critics of the agency said, top policy makers might have been able to dissuade India's

newly installed Hindu nationalist government from going forward.

Others turn that view around, arguing that if only policy makers had responded to clear warning signs from India, the CIA would have been more attuned to signs of trouble.

Initially, the focus was on apparent failings at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, where analysts pore over spy satellite photography on computer screens and light tables looking for signs of trouble in a variety of exercises hot spots.

U.S. intelligence officials said recent pictures showed no sign of unusual activity at India's test range, a desert site some 70

miles from the border of arch-rival Pakistan. As a result, none of the imagery analysts responsible for India were on alert last Sunday night when the first clear indications of impending tests emerged.

"These guys don't always look at every picture that's taken," said John Fife of the Federation of American Scientists, a CIA-watching group. "The system acquires significantly more imagery for archival purposes than is immediately exploited."

CIA Director George Tenet announced last April, David Perenthal to lead up inquiry into the agency's performance leading up to the nuclear tests, with his first findings expected next week.

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THE REGION

Comas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 27
 Rain and snow showers likely this morning. Additional snow accumulation of 1 to 2 inches above 6,000 feet. Cloudy tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 37 Low: 49
 Scattered showers with green, cool conditions. Monday park sunny with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 37 Low: 26
 Rain and snow showers likely this morning. Additional snow accumulation of 1 to 2 inches above 6,000 feet. Cloudy tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 35
 Mostly cloudy with isolated rain showers early, then partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 41
 Rain and thunderstorms with winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Monday with afternoon showers.

Northern Utah

High: 65-70 Low: 45
 Mostly sunny with warm temperatures.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 40
 Partly to mostly cloudy after a chance of morning showers. Monday park sunny and warmer.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| High: 48 Low: 29 Partly cloudy with snow showers. | High: 64 Low: 48 Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers. | High: 70 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and warmer. Showers. | High: 70 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and warmer. Showers. | High: 70 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and warmer. Showers. |

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Idaho: Partly cloudy with snow showers today, followed by a period of rain and snow showers through the week.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 17.

Forecast for the Nation: A storm system centered over Nevada spreads showers across parts of Washington, Oregon, northern California, Nevada, and southern Idaho. Snow falls on the highest peaks of the mountains of northern California and southern Idaho.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| Yesterday: 60-38 | Yesterday-Twin Falls: 0.0 |
| Last year: 77-56 | Month to date: 3.26 |
| Normal: 73-45 | Normal mo. to date: 5.8 |
| | Water year to date: 11.99 |
| | Normal year to date: 25.35 |

Idaho Highs/Lows

| City | Max | Min | Pop | Idaho High | Low |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|--|-----|
| Boise | 58 | 44 | 06 | degrees at Coeur d'Alene | 38 |
| Burley | 65 | 43 | 06 | degrees at Coeur d'Alene | 38 |
| Fairfield | 49 | 36 | 38 | Nation: High, 99 at President, Texas, Low, 41 at Wadsworth, Mass. | 20 |
| Hagerman | 43 | 31 | 01 | | 20 |
| Idaho Falls | 68 | 34 | 68 | | 20 |
| Jerome | 60 | 42 | 30 | | 20 |
| Lewiston | 67 | 41 | 01 | | 20 |
| Malad | 37 | 31 | 01 | | 20 |
| Malla | 77 | 50 | 01 | | 20 |
| McCall | 51 | 30 | 43 | Normal humidity: 75 pct. | 20 |
| Pocatello | 68 | 36 | 01 | Normal barometer: 29.80 ft. | 20 |
| Salmon | 58 | 34 | 01 | Pollen count: S: low, Males: 2810 (colds, pollen) high, W: very low. | 20 |
| Stanley | 41 | 31 | 49 | | 20 |
| Sun Valley | 41 | 31 | 49 | | 20 |

UNUSUAL FIRE DANGER

Fire danger is elevated in several areas of Idaho. Fire danger is elevated in several areas of Idaho.

ACROSS THE NATION

Goldboro, N.C., and 93 at Fort Belvoir, Va., to a record high of 88 at Massena, N.Y., on the state's northernmost border. The warm air bumped up against cooler weather or a cold front that stretched across northern New England. On the warm side of the front, Springfield, Mass., headed to 86, while Boston on the other side reached only 61.

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 84 | 48 | 08 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 68 | 08 |
| Boston | 64 | 58 | 08 |
| Chicago | 92 | 63 | 08 |
| Dallas | 81 | 58 | 08 |
| Denver | 78 | 36 | 08 |
| Des Moines | 81 | 57 | 08 |
| Detroit | 82 | 69 | 08 |
| Honolulu | 83 | 72 | 08 |
| Houston | 89 | 72 | 08 |
| Indianapolis | 82 | 66 | 08 |
| Kansas City | 86 | 54 | 08 |
| Las Vegas | 84 | 56 | 08 |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 70 | 08 |
| Memphis | 88 | 71 | 08 |
| Minneapolis | 86 | 70 | 08 |
| Milwaukee | 80 | 63 | 08 |
| Mississippi | 75 | 57 | 08 |
| New Orleans | 87 | 71 | 08 |
| New York | 85 | 60 | 08 |
| Oklahoma City | 88 | 54 | 08 |
| Omaha | 82 | 58 | 08 |
| Phoenix | 92 | 61 | 08 |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 69 | 08 |
| Portland, Me. | 70 | 49 | 08 |
| Portland, Ore. | 51 | 23 | 23 |
| Reno | 82 | 65 | 08 |
| St. Louis | 86 | 63 | 08 |
| Salt Lake City | 76 | 45 | 08 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 52 | 08 |
| Seattle | 60 | 41 | 08 |
| Seattle-Tacoma | 66 | 35 | 08 |
| Washington | 66 | 40 | 08 |
| Yuma | 91 | 63 | 08 |

UNUSUAL FIRE DANGER

Fire danger is elevated in several areas of Idaho.

Student protest turns into melee

MIAMI (AP) — Students threw rocks, broke open vending machines, smashed trophy cases and threatened to burn down their high school after a protest against the first-year regional tournament.

Seven students at Notland High School were arrested and charged with fighting. Officers arrested a teacher and his wife on Friday. None was injured.

The event started as a peaceful walkout against Principal Carroll Williams, 53, a former professional

Idaho

Continued from A1

the goal, he said.

There still will be logging, mining and livestock grazing on the Sawtooth Forest, but it needs to be done responsibly, LeVere said.

Some noted that other options for protecting wildlands may help diffuse the debate over wilderness. But wilderness is what sets Idaho apart from other states. ICL executive director Rick Johnson said

Circulation

Allyn Wilson, business manager

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It's a form of protection that is hard for officials to measure, he said.

Wilderness may not answer all the questions, but it offers effective protection. Discussing other designations is fine. "But the public's eye off what is the soul of Idaho," he said.

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Watkins

Continued from A1

"We can all say we're conservative, but we really aren't."

The statement might hinge on who shows up to decide the election.

What's unclear is how rightwing voters are more inclined to go in the polls, because they are more concerned to change the system.

"But we need the primary lines to be lengthening after Memorial Day, and that could add up to fewer voters at the ballot boxes."

A low conservative turnout could be a "pivotal" factor in Watkins' favor, particularly because of his campaign strategy, said Randy Scapellato, a Boise attorney who has written numerous lawsuits on Idaho politics.

"There has been much more visible purely in terms of what money can buy," Scapellato said.

Watkins has waged an aerial campaign, observers say, sporting large signs that rival his opponents', during television commercials and carrying his radio advertisements to conservative stations.

"He has the most headlines I've seen," Scapellato said. "Because of the old guideline that candidate generates news."

Watkins says as state senator from Idaho Falls for 15 years until 1986. He ran in the 2nd Congressional District primary in 1986



Mike Simpson



Arnie Rydalach



Mark Stubbs

and lost. In 1988, he ran again and got an unconvincing 57 percent majority over Janet Reed, a political unknown from Idaho Falls. Democrat Richard Stallings then beat Watkins in November, winning 63 percent of the vote.

Stubbs and Simpson say Watkins' advertising is misleading. Watkins has aired ads saying Stubbs "led a charge" to allow flag burning and saying Stubbs and Simpson were "subtly pro-choice" in 1990.

Stubbs has vigorously defended his abortion plank in fund-raising letters to Republicans, but he said he is uncertain whether to waste time addressing the flag-burning issue. Simpson said he won't devote any airtime defending himself

against Watkins.

In commercials, Watkins has labeled Simpson a "professional politician" and faulted him for refusing to sign a pledge limiting his terms in Congress. Simpson said he believes that unless all congressmen limit their terms, Idaho would lose clout.

"As for the professional politician meme, Simpson said Watkins "just doesn't get it," pointing out that Watkins served one year longer in the state Senate than the 14 years Simpson has served in the House. The pair are polite in public, but lately, Simpson has aimed some jocular-seeming jabs at Watkins, revealing a deeper annoyance.

"I don't think you should respond to what Dana's message is because you're on Dana's terms, not yours," Simpson said.

Rydalach has leveled a few negative remarks at Simpson and Stubbs herself, but some political watchers say she sensed the audience best when she said that voters want someone consistently conservative enough to compete against Stallings, a staunch conservative Democrat who served in Congress from 1985 to 1992.

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

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Indonesian violence prompts U.S. to distance itself from Suharto

WASHINGTON (AP) — In March, when Indonesian President Suharto was elected to yet another five-year term in a process riddled with democratic trappings, there was a word of criticism from Washington.

Given a spillover for free and fair processes in foreign elections, the Clinton administration looked the other way as the People's Consultative Assembly, largely hand-picked by Suharto, ratified his re-election amid widespread street protests. There were no other candidates.

The episode demonstrated once again American willingness to overlook Suharto's heavy-handed ways because, officials say, he has served American interests well in an area with few equals in terms of strategic importance. But, now, two months later, amid increasing violence and frenzied anti-government demonstrations, the Clinton administration has begun cautiously to distance itself from Suharto by calling for the first time for political reform.

"I strongly urge the Indonesian government to initiate quickly a dialogue on reform with its citizens," President Clinton said Friday in Birmingham, England, where he is attending a summit of leaders of industrialized countries.

Embassy evacuates Americans from capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of anxious Americans tried for a second time Saturday to flee Indonesia's riot-torn capital, driving to the airport in buses with an armed escort. This time, it looked as if they would make it. The U.S. Embassy chartered three extra Boeing 747s to airlift 800 Americans to Singapore and Bangkok. About 500 others left Friday after the embassy offered to fly them away from the violence in Jakarta.



Leaders of the world's industrialized nations gather at Weston Park Retreat, 30 miles outside Birmingham Saturday during the G8 Economic Summit. From left, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, British Prime Minister, Tony Blair and U.S. President Clinton.

Until now, the administration had limited itself to calls for Indonesia to abide by reforms advocated by the International Monetary Fund to reverse the economic collapse that began last summer. Still, while advocating political reform, administration statements in recent days have stopped far short of calling for Suharto to step down.

"It's not up to the United States to pick and choose the leaders of the world," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. "This is a decision for Indonesians to make."

Microsoft talks break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-stakes negotiations between Microsoft Corp. and government lawyers aimed at averting antitrust lawsuits collapsed Saturday, putting the Justice Department and at least 20 states back on a collision course with the world's most powerful software company. The Justice Department said talks, which broke up at midday, were not expected to resume. The government and the states were expected to file two separate but similar federal antitrust lawsuits Monday morning in U.S. District Court in Washington.

Federal lawyers and state attorneys general contend that Microsoft, whose Windows software is used on virtually all desktop computers, illegally used its market power to suffocate competition, especially in the market for Internet browsers.

What's at stake, B7



For updates on this topic

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| P175/80R13 | 50.21 | P185/70R14 | 63.85 |
| P185/80R13 | 57.49 | P195/70R14 | 64.80 |
| P185/75R14 | 55.32 | P205/70R14 | 66.10 |
| P195/75R14 | 56.46 | P215/70R14 | 67.80 |
| P205/75R14 | 58.18 | P205/70R15 | 67.60 |
| P215/75R14 | 62.42 | P215/70R15 | 71.30 |
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NATION

Now what?

Prosecutors find elusive China link

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of painstaking intelligence, prosecutors finally have a concrete link to an alleged Chinese plot to influence U.S. elections. And it came from the one Democratic fundraiser who makes no bones about what his donations were designed to accomplish.



Johnny Chung Fred Thompson

California businessman Johnny Chung already had caused a stir when he compared his six-figure donations during the 1996 elections to subway tokens designed to gain him and his Chinese business associates access to the White House.

But after striking a deal this spring to cooperate with prosecutors, Chung made a stunning revelation that is likely to give new focus and energy to the Justice Department's 1 1/2-year-old criminal investigation into fund-raising. Chung claims he received \$300,000 from a Chinese aerospace official, Liu Chao-ying, who also is a lieutenant colonel in the People's Liberation Army, according to sources familiar with a recent FBI briefing on Capitol Hill about the matter.

Until then, prosecutors only had hinted such an effort backed by the Chinese government — mostly from intelligence intercepts of conversations in which such a plan was discussed, sources have said.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the chairman of the Senate fund-raising investigation, vowed to prove the plan existed during his fund-raising hearings last year but never quite got the smoking gun evidence.

Chung's account is likely to lead to more intensive investigation that carries both political and diplomatic consequences. China has always denied there was such a plot.

And with Chung's chilling allegation comes renewed questions about why the White House —

which once ignored national security advisers' warning to keep Chung away from the president because he was a "hustler" — failed to suspect anything during the businessman's 50 visits there.

In one of those visits, Chung brought Chinese businessmen to see a presidential radio address. And in the summer of 1996, Chung arranged to have Ms. Liu photographed with Clinton at a Los Angeles fund-raiser.

To date, the White House insists it had no reason to suspect the source of Chung's money was foreign, and no evidence to the contrary has emerged publicly. Chung's donations have long since been returned by the Democratic Party.

A campaign finance expert said that in the frenetic fund-raising efforts of a presidential election there was little likelihood fund-raisers would stop to question a donation.

"Generally, in that type of situation, you're focusing on how much is being raised rather than the particulars of where it's being raised from," said campaign finance expert Anthony Corrado, a professor of government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

"Especially in the context of the fund-raising arms race that was going on in 1996, I don't think there were a lot of questions being asked other than how much are we going to raise this week."

Potential cancer treatments may be tested on children

Chicago Tribune

Barring unforeseen problems, two potential treatments for cancer that have captured the public's attention could be tested on a small number of children by the end of this year, according to their discoverer, Dr. M. Judah Folkman of Harvard University and Boston Children's Hospital.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Folkman said he had won federal approval to test the new drugs as soon as they are available on about 30 children with leukemia.

The drugs, angiostatin and endostatin, are both still highly experimental and have so far been tried only in mice, where they have caused cancerous tumors to permanently disappear.

Formal clinical trials in a large number of cancer patients are still at least 18 months away, and probably longer. But Folkman and researchers at Harvard's Dana-Farber Cancer Center have permission to treat the children on a so-called "compassionate basis," a protocol reserved for desperately ill patients under which federal requirements for pre-clinical testing are waived.

"We've had proof of principle in animals for a number of years," Folkman said Friday, where he appeared at a symposium sponsored by Northwestern University's Robert H. Lurie Cancer Center. He noted that the leukemia study represents the

first opportunity to see whether angiostatin and endostatin have the same effect on human cancer as in mice.

In order to be eligible for the trial, the children must have already failed both standard chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation — a relatively small number of patients, considering that chemotherapy has recorded its most dramatic successes in children with leukemia. Folkman said angiostatin and endostatin are already being produced by a National Cancer Institute facility in Frederick, Md., not in mass quantities "but just enough for a small number of patients."

"So far they're right on schedule for December or the first of the year. That's our hope," Folkman said. But he cautioned that the leukemia trial could be delayed by unpredictable, "imponderable" things. For one thing, these proteins are hard to ship. They don't like dry ice. They like minus 20 degrees. It makes it really difficult to move them around."

Bristol-Myers Squibb, which has the commercial rights to angiostatin and is currently scaling up production of that drug, says a formal three-phase study of that drug will not likely begin before the end of next year and will last for several years. But Folkman points out that Bristol-Myers is "making it for thousands of patients and they have a longer way to go."

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Tuesday, May 19, 1998: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 20, 1998: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wastons Plaza Hotel
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The Citizens Advisory Board addresses issues related to Department of Energy activities at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The CAB will hold its May meeting in Twin Falls, Idaho and encourage you to attend.

Public comment session Tuesday, May 19, 5-6 p.m. and Wednesday, May 20, 1-5:30 p.m.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB support staff at (208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at <http://www.idn.net/users/cab>

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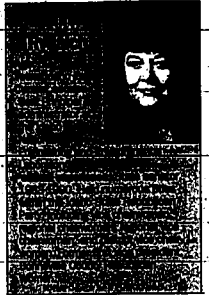
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Congressional candidates share their views on taxes, Social Security

The Times-News
 Who is your role model in public service?
 Ann Rydahl: My sister, Reva Owsley, Hagerman, Idaho.
 Mike Simpson: Winston Churchill.
 Mark Subbs: (Left blank).
 Dane Watkins: Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan.
 What are the last three books you've read?
 Rydahl: "The Work and the Glory," by Gerald Lund; "Our Search for Happiness," by Russell Ballard; "The Farmer," by John Chalmers.
 Simpson: "The Street Lawyer," by John Grisham; "The Shogunis, Sentinels of the Rockies," by Trenholm and Calder; "Sinnim for the Century," by Edward Larson.
 Subbs: "Thomas Jefferson," by Fayn Brodie; "No Ordinary Time," by Doris Kearns Goodwin; "Mary Mc Stranding," by Isabel Fonseca.
 Watkins: "The Book of Virtues," by William Bennett; "Jesus, The Christ," by James E. Tabor; "The Law," by Fredrick Bastiat.



Social Security Trust Fund, all in an effort to fund bloated deficit budgets. As Idaho's congressional candidate, I will work to take the Social Security Trust Fund off budget, that is, prevent its use in funding other government programs. Watkins wrote that he also favors privatized savings plans.

Should the federal tax code be scrapped, or changed, or left as is? If you support changes, what specific changes would you support?
 Rydahl: She wrote that she favors scrapping the federal tax code and replacing it with a flat tax or a national sales tax. She would eliminate double taxation, simplify tax preparation and encourage savings because no one would pay tax on income from savings, capital gains and investment income. The national sales tax would eliminate income, capital gains and inheritance taxes. "There would be no more tax breaks for citizens to fill out. It would eliminate the need for the IRS." And it would be a tax that everyone pays, including non-citizens and illegal aliens.
 Simpson: "The federal tax code should be repealed and replaced with a single rate system, either a flat tax or a national sales tax. Of the two, I lean towards the flat tax, while retaining the home mortgage and charitable contribution deduction. This would eliminate the marriage tax penalty. We should also eliminate the death tax, which makes it difficult to pass on family farms and businesses to your children."
 Subbs: "It should be replaced with a flat tax or a national sales tax."
 Watkins: "I am leaning toward a fairer, flatter tax. This tax should have only two exemptions, one for a home mortgage deduction and one for charitable contributions. This will more fairly spread the tax burden and be less complicated. It would also have the least impact on Idaho's tax code." He would also favor elimination of estate or death taxes and reduction in capital gains taxes.
 Does the federal government have too much influence over local schools? What federal education programs, if any, serve a useful role?
 Rydahl: She wrote that the federal government offers programs with "many many strings attached." It should be up to school districts to weed out programs with too many strings or programs which promise so much money that they threaten to make the schools dependent on them.
 Simpson: "We should not eliminate the Department of Education. They have a role as a national clearinghouse for education, i.e. what's working, what's not working. They also have a role in education research. However, the actual education decisions need to be made locally. Whether to reduce class size, or to try new textbooks, or increase teachers' pay, or build a new school are all decisions that need to be made locally. The federal Department of Education should act as a sup-

port system for the state department and local school districts.
 Subbs: "The control over local schools is based upon the reams of paperwork. The money spent should be block-granted back to the schools with fewer controls."
 Watkins: "The key to improving education in Idaho is enhanced parental and local community control. Important education dollars that are now unproductively funding a large federal Department of Education bureaucracy should be passed through to the states. The savings to the federal budget would be significant, state education budgets could grow, and the burden of funding education in Idaho would be lifted, in a meaningful way, from property taxes that we all pay. Federal education dollars should come with no federal bureaucratic entanglements."
 Should Social Security be saved, and if so, how?
 Rydahl: "... By keeping taxes low, low unemployment and inflation, and by making sure Americans have access to the latest technology, some of which is available in the federal lab system, all of these things will help our Social Security system ... By getting private citizens involved in the Social Security system and involved in a bipartisan way, to come up with solutions with lawmakers, takes politics out of the problem and yet helps solve the problem according to the needs of the real world."
 Simpson: "Social Security must be saved. This nation has to honor the commitments we have made to the elderly. Any budget surplus that is created in this budget

should first be used to pay back the Social Security Trust Fund. For the future, we should consider the various proposals (that) privatize, partially or wholly, the Social Security system."
 Subbs: "Absolutely. By privatizing a second optional track for future contributions. We must preserve the present system to keep the promises we have made to the three generations of Americans who are currently paying in or depending upon the system."
 Watkins: Yes. "The tax-and-spend policies of past Democratic-controlled congresses forced the liberal big spenders to 'borrow,' some would say steal, from the

Mark Subbs
 Age: 42
 Town: Twin Falls
 Current occupation: Most Attorney
 Political engagement: none; Worked for the Twin Falls County Republican Party for 12 years; Eight years, state representative.

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NATION

Million-dollar bomb detection isn't working

WASHINGTON (AP)—New \$1 million-bomb-detection-machines are not living up to their promise, delaying efforts to screen all baggage for explosives, the Transportation Department's inspector general has found.

Meanwhile, airlines have hindered Federal Aviation Administration efforts to test how effective and reliable the devices are by not sending all of their checked luggage through the machines, said Alexis M. Stefani,

deputy assistant inspector general for aviation.

"Without improvements in performance, explosives detection systems may not facilitate FAA's goal to ultimately screen 100 percent checked baggage," Stefani told the House aviation subcommittee last week. "Based on our work, this goal will not be achievable in the near future."

The \$1 million machines are supposed to plug a gaping hole in the nation's airline security system: the

inability to detect plastic explosives, like the device that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988. Conventional X-ray machines, so effective in ending hijackings, cannot detect the plastic explosives.

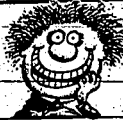
Awaiting the detection machines, airlines this year began profiling passengers, using a series of criteria to determine which people should be singled out for further examination.

The federal government is

spending \$68 million to install the machines at airports around the country, but they are not working as well in airports as they did during their preliminary tests, reporting more than twice as many false alarms as expected.

Furthermore, the airlines themselves aren't using the machines. Though the equipment can screen up to 225 bags an hour, 10 of the 11 machines reviewed by the inspector general were given fewer than 200 bags a day.

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California foster children are routinely drugged

Los Angeles Times

Children under state protection in California group and foster homes are being drugged with potent, dangerous psychiatric medications, at times just to keep them obedient and docile for their overburdened caretakers.

In part because of a lack of oversight, officials responsible for the children's welfare say they don't know how many of California's 100,000 foster children are being given mood-altering medications, many of which have never been tested for use on children.

In Los Angeles County, which has nearly half the state's foster children, dependency court

judges last year approved requests to medicate about 4,500 kids. That doesn't include those drugged with parental consent or those drugged with no consent at all, but experts believe is a significant problem.

In addition, a county grand jury found in 1997 that nearly half the group home children it examined were drugged without court or parental consent. Experts from around the state said widespread drugging, both with and without legal approval, occurs in other California counties as well. "We sometimes don't know who put kids on drugs and why," said Nathan Nishimoto, an Orange County Department of Children and Family Services official.

Lawmakers work toward compromise on road bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators worked this weekend toward a compromise \$200 billion highway and mass transit bill, but the two sides remain divided over a handful of issues, including a drunk-driving measure backed by the Senate and the administration but opposed by the House.

The negotiators, led by Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., and Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., hope to complete their talks in time for final votes on the six-year reauthorization bill before Congress leaves at the end of the week for a Memorial Day recess. Congress

already has missed a May 1 deadline for renewing the legislation, and governors and state transportation officials are warning that billions of dollars worth of scheduled projects will have to be scrapped this summer unless the legislation is forthcoming.

Shuster and his House colleagues Saturday made a number of concessions to Chafee, including agreeing to support Senate proposals to spend nearly \$1 billion to develop and construct high-speed magentic levitation trains throughout the country and to create special transportation corridors in selected regions that would be entitled to extra highway funds.

Authorities say man posed as surgeon

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A man who had been treating patients for four years was charged with faking medical credentials to pose as a heart and lung surgeon.


Dennis E. Roark was arrested Friday on charges he forged a medical school degree and other documents that he used to obtain a Michigan doctor's license in 1994. If convicted, he could face up to 14 years in prison.

"It's embarrassing for us. We wish it hadn't happened," said Tom Lindsay, director of the state medical licensing board.

Investigators said Roark worked from 1994 until early this year in the urgent care center at Madison Community Hospital in suburban Detroit.

Roark, 39, worked a few shifts a month at the hospital's walk-in clinic, treating routine problems.


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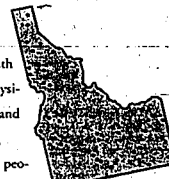
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Idaho is one of two states found in a recent study by a Virginia-based research firm to have the highest quality ratings in health care, coupled with the lowest overall health spending. And, of 5,200 hospitals nationwide, five Idaho facilities have been singled out as among the "Top 100 Hospitals in the Nation" over the past six years.




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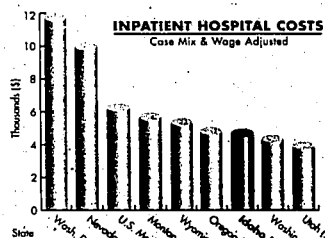
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Source: Hospital Sourcebook (1997), HCIA and DeBakey & Roche

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Tattoos on parade at skin art convention

Paula Higgins of Clifton, N.J., displays her body art at the First Annual New York City Tattoo Convention Friday at the Roseland Ballroom in New York.



NEW YORK (AP) — They're not just for outlaw bikers, death row inmates and sideshow freaks anymore. Tattoos are everywhere. Basketball badboy Dennis Rodman has them all over, literally. So do rock stars, movie stars, fashion models and teen-age schoolgirls tired of the same old thing.

Which makes it kind of hard to believe tattoo shops remained illegal in New York City until last year. Back with a vengeance, skin art is the showpiece this weekend at a convention drawing an international gathering of tattoo artists and the tattoo-adorned.

In 1978, Pope Hadrian I banned tattoos as heathen. In 1961, then-Mayor Robert Wagner had tattooing banned in New York City, fearing a hepatitis B outbreak. But that changed, making the first-ever New York City Tattoo

Convention possible. Prior to the ban, New York had been a tattoo mecca since the 1870s, when Samuel F. O'Reilly adapted Thomas Edison's engraving pen for tattooing.

During World War II, countless sailors and soldiers heading for battle got their sweethearts' names permanently etched on their arms at shops in Times Square.

Later, tattoos became less fashionable, commonly seen as signs of low class, even criminality.

"There's a cyclical nature of tattooing," said Wes Wood, a convention organizer. "It has a constant up and down throughout history. There are certain times when it was abhorred. Up until the late '80s, it was a very anti-social action."

Tattoo wearers flock to conventions like artists to galleries. Wood estimated 20,000 people would drop by the event at the Roseland Ballroom. "Business is good, bordering on

Mrs. Higgins, Clifton, N.J.

the crazy," said Paul Bessette, an artist at two Little-Vinnie's Tattoo shops in Royalallstown, Md.

A frightening Medusa creeps up neck. A pastel-green griffin wraps itself from above her left hip around her kidney into the Medusa. "We all get naked and show our work off," said Mrs. Higgins of Clifton, N.J. "It's time for everybody to come in and say 'Wow, you're beautiful!' instead of being a freak."

Tattoo Theo had to lose all his clothes to display his thorough devotion to the art form. The 65-year-old from Hamburg, Germany, is a walking tattoo canvas, covered from his ankles to the crown of his head.

Blind valedictorian gets ready for medical school

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Timothy Cordes earned straight A's as a biochemistry major at Notre Dame and is giving the valedictory address at commencement Sunday. Then he embarks on a seven-year course of study at the University of Wisconsin's Medical School.

That's all in spite of being blind. He's believed to be only the second totally blind person ever accepted by an American school of medicine.

Cordes was born with limited vision because of a genetic condition called Leber's disease, and he was completely blind by age 14.

Relatives and professors said he considers his blindness an inconvenience, not a major disability.

"I went to class and studied hard and hung out some, just like everybody else in college, and my hard work paid off," said Cordes, from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"It doesn't do you any good to be overly proud. It's great to know your strengths and to know what you can do. But when you overestimate, that's when you get into trouble."

Cordes studied new antibiotics in the laboratory of professor Paul Helquist.



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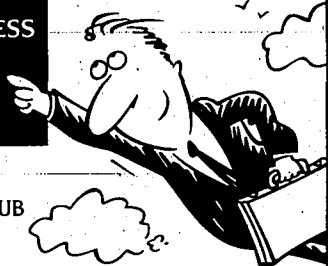
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Southern Idaho Business

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IDAHO/WEST

Chief justice speaks to UI graduates

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Chief Justice Linda Coppel Trout called on University of Idaho graduates Saturday to help rebuild public trust by fulfilling their civic responsibility to serve.

"After all, service and responsibility stand as the very cornerstones of our system, and remain the essential and eternal requirements for our future," Trout, who received a bachelor's degree from the university in 1973 and a law degree in 1977, said in remarks prepared for commencement exercises.

She admitted that lawyers and judges share the blame for erosion of public confidence in the nation's courts. Trout particularly cited the circus-like atmosphere at the Los Angeles trial of O.J. Simpson, who was acquitted of murdering his estranged wife and her friend.

"My profession — the law — must confront the reality that the Simpson trial, regardless of how you feel about the verdict, was an enormous black eye for the judicial system," she said.

"In some ways that case seemed to institutionalize the myth that bad behavior in the courtroom and before the television cameras is a prerequisite for representing your client and seeking justice. It is time to confront the myths."

Public officials alone cannot rebuild public trust, she said, urging graduates to do their part through the service and the community involvement demanded of citizenship.

University unveils 25-year plan

POST FALLS (AP) — Over the next 25 years, a bustling center for research, technology and academics will emerge along the north bank of the Spokane River at University students will rub shoulders with owners of high-technology companies. Professors will work in laboratories on company-funded research. Ideas will flow between academia and the business world, benefiting both.

That is the vision behind the University of Idaho Research Park, the first in Idaho and one of about 140 nationwide.

For now, the park is operating in 7,500 square feet of rented space. But university officials have plans for 100 grassy acres located near Interstate 90. A new master plan shows a tree-lined boulevard winding through buildings housing 1 million square feet of office space and classrooms.

The university will offer its first class in rented quarters this summer. Officials also are pursuing \$2 million in low-interest federal loans for the park's first permanent building. They hope to break ground later this year, but it will take decades for the vision to be realized.

"Research parks don't develop as fast as business or industrial parks, because we're more selective," park director Doug McQueen said.

So far he has found four tenants who fit the park's profile. They are mainly small, high-tech companies that see benefits from close association with the university.

Conservancy buys land from loggers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A conservation group has purchased an 88-acre parcel along Lake Coeur d'Alene in hopes of preserving it as wildlife habitat.

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho said Friday it had purchased the land on Cougar Bay, west of the city of Coeur d'Alene, from Crown Pacific Ltd., a Portland-based timber company.

The land was sold for \$245,000, less than its market value, said Gretchen Piper, a Nature Conservancy field representative. The nonprofit organization spent a year collecting donations for the purchase.

The bulk of the 88 acres is wetlands at the mouth of Cougar Creek. The land will be managed for wildlife and "low-impact" recreation such as bird watching, Piper said.

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IDAHO/WEST

Growth imperils lake shoreline

Geologic records of Pleistocene may disappear under urban sprawl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 15,000 years, the shoreline of prehistoric Lake Bonneville has endured as a ribbonlike remnant of beaches etched by ancient waves along the Salt Lake Valley's rim.

Now, perhaps within a generation of the most visible geologic records of the Pleistocene era's 20,000-square-mile inland sea could disappear, covered by upscale foothill subdivisions being dug up and hauled away as construction silent.

It's a mostly silent struggle pitting northern Utah's growth — expected to quadruple the region's population by 2045 — against a natural treasure. And so far, growth is winning, fueled by the hunger of homeowners for scenic venues and open space.

"You can actually just take away the whole thing," warns Marjorie Chan, a University of Utah geology professor. "Whole areas (of the shoreline) will probably be covered with houses in my lifetime."

"Where shall we draw the line?" she asked. "There's only one Zion National Park, one Canyonlands, so we preserve them. Well, there's only one Bonneville shoreline, too."

Bonneville's most-noted legacy is the Great Salt Lake, at 80 miles long and 35 miles wide a briny puddle compared to its 70,000-year-old predecessor. Bonneville, 1,000 feet higher, covered northwestern Utah and adjacent portions of Idaho and Nevada. Lesser-known has been the geologic and fossil treasure house that is the bygone lake's shoreline, where wave-cut cliffs and layers of sediment entomb mammoths, mastodons and extinct cousins of modern-day horses, camels, musk oxen and bison.

Chan's colleague, U of U geophysics professor Don Curry, says such "nuggets" make saving at least some of the shoreline critical. And, in 20 years of studying Bonneville's leftovers, Curry has found some candidates for preservation.

The north side of Point of the Mountain is one. Hensed for a spot where the Wasatch and Ogilvie mountains nearly converge about 20 miles south of Salt Lake City, it marks what was once a huge Bonneville beach.

Other candidates include Salt Lake Valley's glacial moraines at the mouths of Little Cottonwood



An upscale home sits at the base of the Wasatch Mountains with other homes filling in below in Sandy, Utah. For 15,000 years, the shoreline of prehistoric Lake Bonneville has endured as a ribbonlike remnant of beaches etched by ancient waves over the millennia along the Salt Lake Valley's rim.

and Bell's canyons, and the Srecker bar, a sand and gravel ridge near the city of Tooele fashioned by the extinct lake's waves.

"We have laws to protect human antiquities, from a house that is more than 50 years old to ancient Indian artifacts," Curry said. "But except for fossils, which are protected by law, there's nothing to protect geological antiquities."

"We should slow down this re-engineering of Earth's surface and at least leave some of the decision-making to future generations."

Dee Christiansen, developer of the South Mountain subdivision near Draper, sees Curry's point. But that hasn't stopped him and others from developing the Point of the Mountain area.

South Mountain, once a desolate expanse near the Bonneville ridge dividing Salt Lake County from Utah County to the south, has sprouted 1,000 homes in four years.

Eventually, Christiansen said, the development will hold 1,800 residences selling in the \$160,000-\$170,000 range and higher. "We probably should all be living downtown in high rises to save some of this open space for future generations," Christiansen acknowledged. "But nobody wants to do that. Everybody wants their own little piece of open space."

"Developers develop where the demand is. If people want views, then that's where we build," he said. "But if you look at the predictions, this whole (Salt Lake) valley will be filled by 2045."

Christiansen referred to a report released by Envisior that the long-term planning advocacy group has predicted the Greater Wasatch Area — a 10-county area stretching from Brigham City south to Nephi — will have 5 million residents in less than 50 years.

People gather to dedicate Idaho Memorial

MERIDIAN (AP) — About 1,100 people gathered to help dedicate the Idaho Peace Officers' Memorial, nearly 100 years after Idaho's first officer died in the line of duty.

For Darvella Key of Grangeville, it was a painful reminder of the father she still misses. Douglas Deen died in a car accident while trying to respond to another accident near Lucky Peak on Aug. 5, 1973.

"I'd prefer that they honor the officers while they're alive," she said at Friday's ceremony. "I don't think people realize that these officers go out and risk their lives every day, and that they have families waiting for them to come home."

The star-shaped brick memorial on the Department of Law Enforcement's grounds is the first tribute to officers in Idaho, where 49 police officers and other law enforcement personnel have died in the line of duty since 1904.

In their honor, the Boise Police Pipe Band played, and four Idaho Air National Guard planes cast shadows across the memorial's

waterfall when they flew overhead. Then family members and friends peered into the granite

slabs as former Gov. Cecil Andrus read off the names engraved there.

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Business leaders consider PAC

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce is considering creating its own political action committee to address issues such as the proposed breaching of four dams on the lower Snake River.

"Maybe this is the next step for us in terms of increasing our effectiveness," chamber President Todd Klabenes told the group's

legislative committee during its monthly meeting. "Is this a natural step for us or are we comfortable where we are right now?"

A political action committee for the chamber would provide financial backing to selected local candidates on issues that support a healthy economy and favorable business climate, Klabenes wrote in a three-page proposal.



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WORLD

World nuclear status

Declared nuclear states

Undeclared nuclear weapon states

Believed to be capable of deploying one or more nuclear weapons openly or to have deployed them already

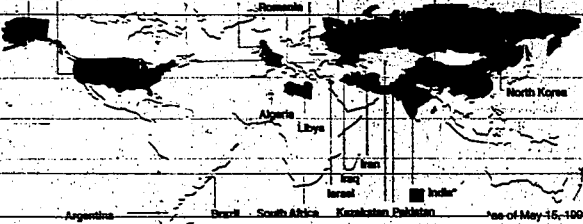
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Tactical: 7,000

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Tactical: 0

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Tactical: 100 (Lithium)
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China
Strategic: 284
Tactical: 150

Russia
Strategic: 7,000
Tactical: 6,000-13,000



Source: Carnegie Endowment for World Peace

AP/Wide World Photos

Summit addresses India, Ireland crime

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Rebuked by Pakistan for a "very weak response" to India's nuclear tests, world leaders turned to other global problems Saturday and urged support for Northern Ireland's peace agreement. They also pledged to intensify a crackdown on high-tech crime.

Six days before a crucial vote, the leaders urged Catholics and Protestants to approve a plan for sharing power in a Northern Ireland Assembly. Instigated by the statement said the agreement was "an opportunity for economic development and prosperity."

been told only at the last moment that the leaders would be elsewhere.

Worries about a nuclear arms race in Asia hung heavily over the summit of President Clinton and the leaders of Russia, Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Canada. The United States hinted it could ease longstanding sanctions against Pakistan if it refrained from following neighboring India with its own atomic explosions. Seeking a relaxed atmosphere, the presidents and prime ministers retreated to the seclusion of an aristocrat's 14,000-acre country estate outside Birmingham. A trio of ducks wandered into the photo opportunity as the leaders strolled the grounds, once the ancestral home of the Earls of Bradford. In downtown Birmingham, 50,000 demonstrators ringed the city center and the leaders' open-air conference center to demand that the richest nations cancel debts owed by poor countries. Protest organizers complained they had

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World's resolve at stake after India's nuclear tests

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The fallout from India's five nuclear tests this week extends far beyond an arms race in the volatile Asian subcontinent. The broader danger is the unraveling of the very framework of agreements the United States has painstakingly constructed over the past 30 years to eliminate, apocalyptic weaponry around the world.

"This crisis is much more profound than people realize," says Joseph Cirincione, an arms specialist at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "We hit a nuclear iceberg. We didn't see it coming, and the damage is much more extensive than people realize from the upper decks."

The central issue is whether the world community is prepared to take bold but costly steps to preserve the network that sought to remove the nuclear threat. "We need to re-examine the very foundation of disarmament."

"There may yet be a silver lining in the plutonium cloud," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control. "The Indians have been building bombs all along, it's just now that the light is suddenly shining on that fact — and makes us realize we have to deal with it."

But many experts are pessimistic that either the United States or the international community has the will or ability to act fast enough to avoid further setbacks. Part of the Clinton administration's problem is that it may have to be as tough at home as it is in India.

That's because a critical element of controlling nuclear proliferation is U.S. ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The treaty has been a U.S. goal since the Eisenhower administration, and this country was among 149 nations that signed it in 1996. But the accord's required ratification by Congress has been stalled.

Skeptics on Capitol Hill have long feared that the treaty's monitoring provisions are not strong enough. Thus, they argue, the U.S. nuclear arsenal needs to be kept up to date to be an effective deterrent against countries that might cheat. And to ensure that American weapons are the most advanced, the United States must conduct its own tests.

India is among the countries

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that failed even to sign the treaty, and its tests have made key Republicans — such as Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms of North Carolina — more reluctant than ever to ratify it.

This hardening line has created a policy conundrum. "The United States is on shaky moral ground in terms of condemning India. We're engaged in our own obstruction of non-proliferation efforts," said Khurshid Khoja of the Henry L. Stimson Center, a Washington think tank that focuses

on defense issues.

The treaty will not go into effect until it is ratified by 44 designated nations that have facilities, reactors, equipment, technology or other elements required to produce a nuclear bomb. So far only 13, including nuclear powers Britain and France, have signed on.

"The Indian test may have blown away the chance of passage (in Congress). And if the U.S. doesn't ratify it, then this treaty is dead," said Cirincione.

And if the test ban accord dies, then the premise of the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, which established the legal and diplomatic framework for the entire nuclear disarmament program, is also profoundly undermined, he added.

The non-proliferation pact calls for nuclear powers to pursue an end to the arms race and move toward disarmament in exchange for a pledge from all other countries not to pursue their own nuclear programs.

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WORLD



Residents gather to view the remains of the Cikarang Plaza shopping center in Jakarta Saturday after rioters rampaged through the city for four days venting their frustration over Indonesian President Suharto's handling of the economic crisis.

Lebed heads into runoff as favorite

KRASNOYARSK, Russia (AP) — He was a longshot from the beginning. But by the time his campaign for governor of a Siberian province ended Saturday, Alexander Lebed looked like a winner.

Lebed, the former national security chief who wants to be Russia's president, finished the campaign for Sunday's runoff election with a blur of television appearances Friday in which he appeared relaxed and confident.



By contrast, his opponent, incumbent Gov. Valery Zubov, ended the campaign deep in the woods, physically and figuratively. Zubov was campaigning in the remote eastern part of the vast Krasnoyarsk territory, too far out of sight to even make the evening news in the rest of the region.

Assessing the damage, Indonesians fear more

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Stunned by days of rioting, Indonesians emerged from their homes Saturday and surveyed the debris-filled streets of their shattered, blackened capital. Thousands of soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the city amid an uneasy calm.

broke its wing. Three people were hospitalized. The exodus followed some of the worst rioting to wrack the city in decades, led by mobs fed up with economic hardship and students wanting political change.

Hundreds of stores were stripped bare, and many had been set on fire. Thousands of windows were smashed by rocks and automatic teller machines had been ripped from walls and emptied. The streets were strewn with shattered glass and littered with burned-out cars. Awed by the immensity of the damage and a death toll from arson fires at malls that threatened to top 400, some feared violence will explode again if the authoritarian President Suharto fails to ease his 32-year grip on power soon.

No demonstrations had been planned for Saturday and the presence of the 10,000 troops Suharto ordered to the streets a day earlier seems to have had a calming effect on the capital city of 11 million.

Still, droves of foreigners, including about 1,600 Americans, continued to flee Jakarta on evacuation flights organized by their worried governments.

Multinational companies were chartering their own flights, one of which swerved off the runway in neighboring Singapore and

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Early score tabulates 1 flop, 1 success

CANNES, France (AP) — One is a perennial bad-boy actor who draws attention with every step at Cannes. The other is a veteran British director who earns lots of respect but little commercial reward.

Johnny Depp and Ken Loach both made Cannes appearances this week. The festival's early buzz: one flop, one promising success.

Depp and Loach are familiar figures at Cannes. The scruffy, fine-featured Depp, known for his off-beat portrayals, was trashed here last year for his directing debut, "The Brave."

Still, Cannes suits Depp's sun-kissed and cigarettes style, and female onlookers roared when he appeared Friday night, sporting big black boots and bathed in flashbulbs, for the premiere of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

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Now Congress is considering legislation that re-defines credit unions that allows them to do commercial lending and expand their membership way beyond their original "common bond" limits. If passed, special interest credit unions can expand their membership to 98% of all Idaho employers. They will have limited local community investment requirements and still pay no taxes. So as they grow, so does their tax subsidy.

Credit unions have a place in the mix of Idaho financial service providers. But, as credit unions look and act more and more like banks, we believe the playing field should be level. We believe such credit unions should be paying their fair share of taxes.

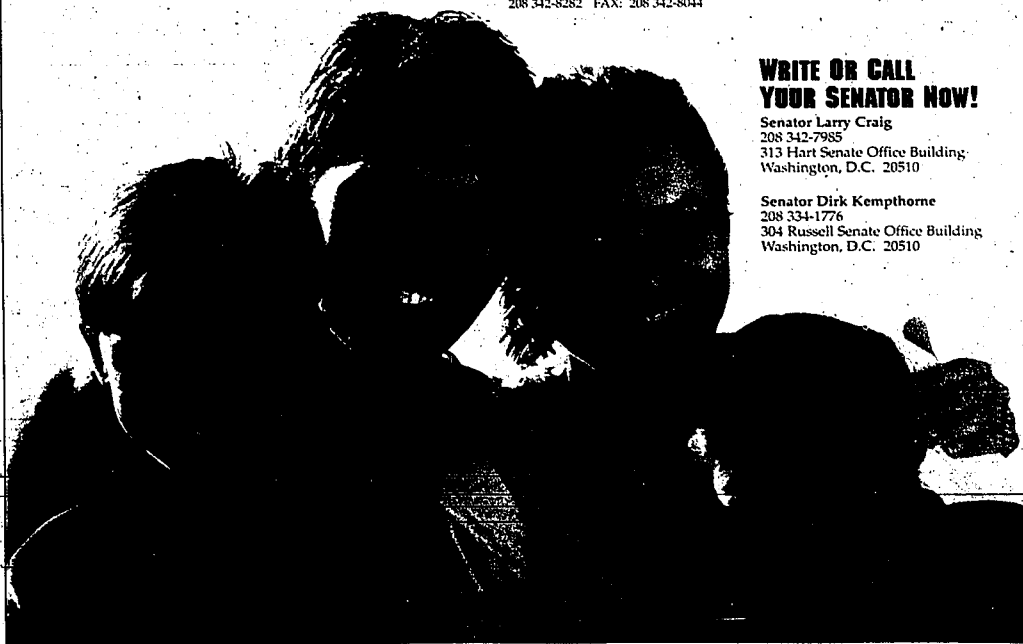
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EDITORIAL

Judge Castleton appears best suited for court job

All three candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court are honorable people, and all are qualified for the job. But two of the three are politicians at heart.

In our view, Judge Lowell Castleton of Preston is best suited — by temperament and experience — to sit on the bench of Idaho's highest court.

Judges aren't like other elected officials. At least, they shouldn't be. Though accountable to the people, judges should be independent from political considerations.

Their first loyalty should be to justice and the law, not to the political supporters who got them elected.

Of the three candidates, Castleton seems most likely to fit that mold than his opponents, Mike Wetherell and Wayne Kidwell.

Wetherell is a Boise city councilman and a long-time Democratic Party activist. Kidwell, at the opposite end of the political spectrum, is a Republican down to the bone. A former Idaho attorney general and Senate majority leader, he has unassailable credentials as a law-and-order conservative.

Both men are honorable politicians and respected lawyers. But if one of them wins this Supreme Court seat, it will be because of his political talents, not his judicial qualifications.

Castleton offers voters a better alternative. For one, he's already a judge, and a well-respected one. He has spent 15 years in a magistrate courtroom, adeptly maintaining out other people's problems. That kind of experience is an asset for a Supreme Court justice, who must evaluate the deci-

sions of lower-court judges. Castleton also has experience in water law — a subject that will be crucial as Snake River adjudication cases make their way to the top of the court system.

Perhaps most important, Castleton is the only one of the three who previously has won the recommendation of the state's Judicial Council.

Whenever a justice retires at mid-term, the governor must choose a replacement. Lawyers and judges who want the job submit their names to the nonpartisan Judicial Council, which forwards the top three to the governor.

Castleton has the rare status of having made that short list. (In 1991.) Basically, that means his integrity and professional qualifications have been certified as top-notch.

Kidwell and Wetherell don't have that distinction, because they have never chosen to go through the review process. That certainly doesn't prove that they're less qualified than Castleton. But the fact remains — Castleton is the only candidate who has been tested and found fit. That means something.

There's one more point in Castleton's favor: his small-town roots. On a Supreme Court dominated by justices connected to the Boise area, Castleton would contribute understanding of Idaho's rural areas.

There's no reason to think Wetherell or Kidwell would be a poor justice. But there are multiple reasons to expect Castleton to be a good one. Of the three candidates, he's the one most worthy of voters' faith.



Lowell Castleton

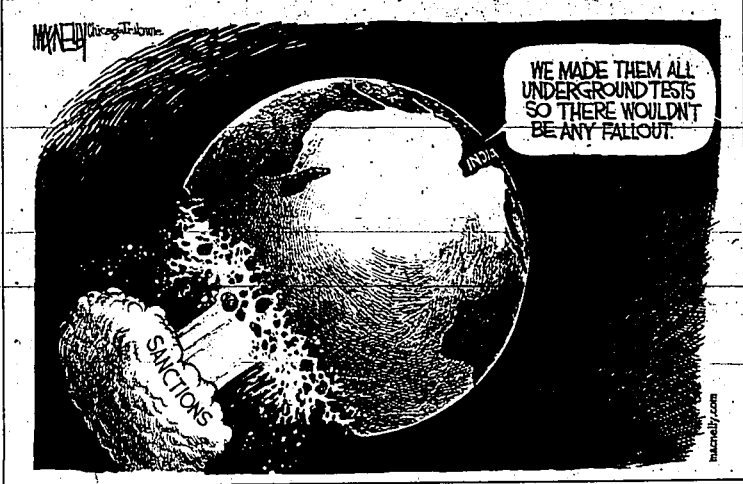


Race details

Three candidates are competing for the Supreme Court seat on the Idaho Supreme Court: Lowell Castleton, Wayne Kidwell and Mike Wetherell. One of them will win a majority of the votes in the May 26 primary. He will win the seat. If none of the three collects more than 50 percent of the votes, a runoff between the top two will be held in November.

The job will pay about \$91,000 per year.

The Times-News offers its endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome other opinions.



LETTERS

Cherish your time with children

In response to the letter, "Someone cares for single mothers," I would like to express gratitude to the author of such an insightful and thoughtful piece into the daily routine of the single parent.

It's genuineness brought tears to my eyes. As all are aware, parenting isn't easy. In fact, it will more than likely be the most difficult task we'll ever undertake, but at no time should we ever doubt ourselves and the decision we have made to take on the responsibility of raising our children alone. Never should we allow others to make us feel that we have failed, for love never fails. Ms. Fletcher's words so poignantly illustrated the life of a single parent. She could have been describing my very own life and, in fact, she was. That is until recently when I unexpectedly lost my son, my best friend, to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"Having first child, I have something important to share with all parents, single and married. The next time you're cooking dinner and your child wants to 'assist,' let them. The next time they want to be held and you just want to catch a glimpse of the news, turn off the TV and hold them. The next time you feel that life is just too difficult and day-to-day anxiety have you doubting you'll ever make it, find faith and assurance in the sweet and innocent face of your child. Find strength and comfort in the unconditional love of a parent for a child.

Take every opportunity to hold them close to you and cherish every moment with them; knowing you are undoubtedly doing the most grand and important thing you could ever have the privilege of doing — being a mom.

CAMIEL RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

Pro-lifers want more control

I've been amazed at the campaign promises made by the candidates for the legislature. They proudly claim to be pro-life and will work for less government control of our lives. Do they think the voters are so stupid that they can't see the discrepancies here?

The fanatic pro-lifers want more government control of our lives. You can't have both! Either you want more government rules and regulations or you want less. You can't be pro-life and want less government control!

Frankly, I wouldn't vote for any of them. They might be good men, but they lack vision. We need candidates who are cognizant of the consequences of their actions.

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

Will real candidate stand up?

Who is the real Sher Sellman — a Democrat? — a Republican?

Two years ago she ran for this same legislative seat as a Democrat because "she found herself more closely aligned with the Democrats." Now she would

Deadlines for letters

We'd love to print your opinion about the May 26 primary. Our time is running short.

Letters about the primary must be in our hands by noon on Thursday.

Here's how to deliver your letter:
By hand to our Twin Falls or Burley office.
132 Third St. W., Twin Falls; or 525 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley.

By mail to P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
By fax to 734-5538.
By internet via our web site at www.times-news.com.
By e-mail to letters@timesnews.com.

have the voters believe she has become a Republican.

More important than a party change is that her voting record in the Mountain Home City Council for the past two years, in fact for the past 12 years has not changed. As an example, there hasn't been a spending increase she has not supported.

This does give reason for concern and I for one am not willing to wait until she is a state representative to discover the real Sher Sellman. Vote Chuck Whipple for Legislature in the May 26 primary.

JOSEPH R. YUHAS
Mountain Home

Sandy aids in tech training funds

I would like to personally thank John Sandy, state senator from District 22. During the last legislative session, John was instrumental in getting legislation passed to help fund technical training at the high school level.

Currently, only 17 percent of Idaho high school graduates go on to earn a four-year baccalaureate degree, and with a 100 percent current academic structure for getting them there, it is of utmost importance in addressing the needs of the other 83 percent who need and demand technical training. This is coupled with the fact that the Idaho Department of Employment estimates that 9 out of the 11 jobs most in demand will not require a four-year academic degree in the very near future.

Sen. Sandy was instrumental in sponsoring and in ensuring passage of legislation which will make funds available for ARTEC (Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition), a coalition of 17 Magic Valley school districts in partnership with College of Southern Idaho, and for Cassia County School District, to provide technical education to high school students next year and into the future.

I just wanted to say thanks to you, John and to the other Magic Valley legislators who helped pass this valuable legislation. Also, I might add, that Sen. Sandy has been available when we needed to discuss issues with him, including a tour of the Buhl public schools.

ARMAND M. ECKERT
Buhl

Voter endorses Childers for job

With the primary election coming on fast and in view of the importance of the Jerome County treasurer's job, I wish to go on record as endorsing Mary Childers for this position.

In my judgment, Mary has been tested and proven to have the experience, maturity of judgment and the ability to carry out the duties of the treasurer.

Mary meets the public well, which in these times of disconcert, is a very important attribute. Her door is closed for very practical reasons and contributes to the efficiency of her office, as evidenced by the reduction in personnel despite the doubling of the workload in the last few years.

I urge you to vote for Mary on May 26.

TOM HAHAN
Jerome

Gould, Sandy find good solutions

A series of memos were mailed to school district officials last spring by the Idaho state Department of Education inferring it is illegal for districts to use vans to transport students on student activity trips. This interpretation has the potential of costing local school districts a great deal of additional taxpayer money by requiring the purchase of expensive small-capacity buses or by transporting small groups of students in large-capacity school buses.

Rep. Celia Gould and Sen. John Sandy successfully sponsored legislation during this past legislative session that helped clarify the department's interpretation and allows schools to use vans on a selective basis.

Thank you, Rep. Gould and Sen. Sandy, for your involvement and interest in finding common-sense solutions to help taxpayers save their hard-earned money. We appreciate your teamwork in successfully representing District 22 and your special interest in the Buhl School District.

RICHARD J. HILL
Superintendent
Buhl Public Schools

Let's keep Turley in office

There are three candidates in the Twin Falls County corner election this year and that's good. As a registered voter and Twin Falls County citizen, the more candidates the better the selection. This gives us the choice to pick the best person for the office.

Gene Turley is the best choice as the Twin Falls County corner. Gene is very much qualified and does a great job. If you know Gene or have dealt with him you'll know him as very compassionate and caring. Gene knows what he is doing in the corner's office. He does not need to learn the job as the other candidates would have to. Let's keep Gene in office as our corner.

VOTE GENE TURLEY FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY CORNER.

LARRY W. MURMURDIE
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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Managing Editor: Stephen Hartgen
Advertising Director: Peter York
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LETTERS

Tudey stands as most qualified

Why someone would want to be a coroner beyond me, but we have three candidates to choose from. Gene Turley is the best choice. He is the most qualified. Gene is very helpful and knows the job. Let's vote for Gene Turley for coroner May 26.

NEIL O. HOWARD
Buhl

Childers is hardworking, honest

Mary Childers is a very personable person who works well with the public. She is very hardworking and honest.

One day I asked her why she kept her office door closed during working hours. She explained to me that the very nature of her (handling money) was a great security risk. Often times she and her staff are in a back room working and by the door opening they know someone is in the office. She has an open door policy, but an open door without some type of security measures is not a very good policy.

For instance, in the 11 years she has been in office she has handled approximately \$100 million. She has collected \$86 million in taxes for the county in the last 11 years.

When she started working for the

county she had five part-time people in her office. She now has one.

Mary has great professionalism in working with people on their taxes.

Let's not change our treasurer just to make a change, let's keep her working for us in making the county money by her expertise of investing money.

SHIRLEY SCHUTTE
Eden

Turley is there when needed

I have known Gene Turley for a number of years. He is a good man, a good father and husband. Gene is the best choice for Twin Falls County corner. He is educated and experienced as our coroner. Gene has been in several schools at the University of Medicine in St. Louis.

He is board certified as a forensic examiner in death investigations, which means he is an expert in his field. I don't think the other candidates have that qualification.

Gene Turley is there for us when we need him. Let us be there for him when he needs us May 26 at the primary election. Let's vote for Gene Turley as our Twin Falls County corner.

ERNIE and EDITH ROLAND
Buhl

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Guidell has conflict

Response to Ed Guidell letter on May 8.

You say you don't understand the conflict. The same conflict the attorney general's office told you that there may be some conflict the way it is. They will wait and see if you make it into the office of county coroner before they look and decide on the issue. That there is no issue because they don't have the time now.

Also in talking to county commissioners you are an appointed employee and can't put in for overtime because you are on call 24 hours a day. And you cannot go off the clock to do the coroner job for pay because you are already getting a check from the county. And then they will make you unable to be paid for the coroner's work because that check would also have to come from the county. But you can't put in for overtime or compensation. That makes it a conflict!

Also the statement about undersold and overpaid. The sheriff has said from the first week in office he needed more deputies. The commissioners said he was overpaid in his budget, so it was a pun. Lighten up already.

I think there is no amount of money that can be paid in enforcement to compensate them for putting their lives on the line every day. We are thankful for them being dedicated because they love the job not the pay.

We also need to keep law enforcement separate from the coroner's office so the sheriff does not have control over the coroner only. The attorney committed more though not always right, are better qualified to handle the job. After all, if you write the check you should be in charge!

The job of coroner will full time only to be changed to part time after Gene Turley was in office. So I stated if it's staying part time let the voters know it makes a big difference in which way when you vote a person into office.

And with the office being part time, which hours of the day or night is it? Could they run the same time as when you are under-sheriffing, or do let you off with good behavior to be a deputy? Just kidding.

Ed, take your job seriously! Not these letters to the paper. They're only count if you let them.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Hansen gets things done

Guess who's running? I'm so excited. Randy Hansen for state legislator Seat 23B. I just wanted to say, about time. As a friend and helper in so many projects you have done in the community, from the Guess Who concert, for the Valley House for the homeless, to Western Days when things were down, you were there. Yet most people might not remember you kept it going. Bird house projects, and these are only a very few that I know, but I say, "Hats off to you."

Weeks ago when the Guess Who concert for the Valley House, I found out you just didn't ask for help.

You get out and hammered with the sidewalks for everything and didn't quit until every was finished.

It's wonderful to know we can look at one someone we go out and see a difference. He's proved it since I've known him, "and pay attention Idaho," it does make a difference to vote, especially in your state, as how we live here is a big thing.

Once again, thanks Randy, and I personally wish you all the honor to represent our state of Idaho in our upcoming election in the fall.
LINDA SCHOEFF
Twin Falls

Bauer has the qualifications

We would like to enlist your support of Barbara Bauer for state treasurer. She is very well-qualified for this position. Barbara is the Ada County treasurer and has been for 12 years. She has managed over \$150 million in funds, balanced, and oversaw strategic planning in Idaho's second largest public entity. She was board chairperson of the E.L.C.A. National Endowment Foundation, and also intern for U.S. Sen. James McClure.

Barbara is a graduate of BSU in Business Administration and has a MBA degree from the University of Idaho.

She was born and raised in American Falls and has lived in Idaho all her life. She has been a 24-year volunteer for the Idaho Republican Party. A vote for Barbara Bauer will be a vote for sound conservative financial planning.

FRANK AND LENORA KASWORM
Rupert

Draw line against user fees

Last year I went to a meeting at CSI on the Sawtooth User Fee. The Sawtooth National Forest ranking officials and a U.S. senator were there. One of my questions at the time was what would happen if I refused to pay the fee. The answer was I would be considered to be against the program and it would be left at that because this was not yet law but a trial period of three years. This was a non-negotiable whether or not the public would allow it. I also asked the senator where it would end in making U.S. citizens have to carry papers within their country. There was just a few seconds of silence.

So these officials are proven liars because I think public opinion was addressed last year and cannot be conveniently blamed on late, and back of stage for the small amount of revenue collected. But now the government is forcing

the public to accept the idea so they can then say the program worked. This is not democracy!

I also have no intention of ever paying a user fee. Not just because I already pay taxes on the land and that I see it as unconstitutional, but also because I'm not paying for the mismanagement of these officials and their former colleagues for running cattle and other Western ways of life off the land to bring in the open industry of tourism. But officials will continue to whine no matter how and time to keep up with the conditions they've created. One solution would be to make prison inmates do some of this work.

But heaven forbid that I should mention that. I should feel privileged for other portions of my taxes to go to the inmates' education and relaxation so they can be constructive. We are freely giving up on our rights on opinionated propaganda which becomes opinionated legislation. We give all power to elected officials and government employees, so long as they don't directly affect us. But when it does hit home, people get upset. Yet nothing can be done because in our pastime we've already given the power away to the very people whose wage we pay.

ROB BLACK
Castelford

Offender gets slip on wrist

On May 5, The Times-News published an article on the incident in Gooding County where a female school bus driver, middle aged, was arrested by Monica Lanza from a school bus full of children, while blocked into her seat.

According to the article, Monica Lanza was found guilty, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended, a \$250 public defender fee and court cost of \$63.50. She was sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended and given 12 months probation. In addition, she is required to write a letter of apology to the bus driver, Madeline Dixon to which Monica Lanza said, "she would have to think about it."

It's a shame that we find it necessary to treat an offender, such as this one, with only a slip on the wrist.

As a result of this offensive, senseless action, you now have a person with heavy medical bills, who is not able to function in a job she enjoyed for the past 15 years.

You also have children who not

only are scared by this monetary but now have been indirectly told that their law system is wacky, weak and seems to allow some crimes to be treated lightly. It is so wonderful our youth have no respect for our laws. With these sort of slips on the wrist, and the attitude of the offender, it is a miracle we don't have more problems.

We now hear from the children, "we'll get Monica after we" "Is that a role model for our children? The school bus driver is not only held liable for their safety, but must now be set up for the abuse by persons such as this offender? The lack of respect for the authority of the caring drivers has been established. Whose fault is it? Whom are we getting control of our life, our community, our children's future, our families? It is clear that this kind of issue be addressed promptly! We need to train and stop these kinds of legal blindness and injustice to the victims of such senseless offenses. It is one sense thing, please don't add "because I'm an Hispanic." I'm an Hispanic one who knows what it is to respect.
LU CORBEN
Jerome

Shelby stands as statesman

Fellow Idahoans: It's time for the choosing of a "STATESMAN," not a bidding between politicians. Take a look at who is slinging sand and



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who is not. I have known Mark Stubbs many years and have always noted his integrity and his ability to communicate. A person might not always agree with him and his point of view, but he will always be willing to talk and come to a meeting place. Idaho has a lot of issues that need representation. With his knowledge of the law and his

debate ability as his [fellow state representative] can attest, I feel our needs will be addressed.

ANNETTE ELOCOCK
Jerome

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My Grandfather's Attic

KMVT is proud to present this years' 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: | Air Dates: |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Jennifer Bartosovsky—Buhl H.S. | Monday, May 18 |
| Russell Clark—Castelford H.S. | Tuesday, May 19 |
| Norma Gonzalez—Jackpot H.S. | Wednesday, May 20 |
| Catherine Sandy—Shoshone H.S. | Thursday, May 21 |
| Patrick Perron-Galloway—Dietrich H.S. | Friday, May 22 |

KMVT a premier CBS affiliate
Southern Idaho's News Source

Academic All-Stars

Twin Falls Western Days '98

All Events at city park unless otherwise posted
May 29-31

| Friday, May 29 (Michael Fee today only) | 12:30 P.M. | Honor guards presentation |
|---|------------|------------------------------|
| ALL DAY | 12:30 P.M. | Déja Vu band |
| 12:30 P.M. | 1:15 P.M. | West Wind band |
| 1:00 P.M. | 1:30 P.M. | Mountain dance |
| 1:30 P.M. | 2:15 P.M. | Renegade |
| 2:00 P.M. | 2:45 P.M. | Idaho Fielders (winners) |
| 2:30 P.M. | 3:15 P.M. | Razz-doo-bazz |
| | 3:30 P.M. | Forester Sisters (Nashville) |
| | 4:00 P.M. | Calhoun Blue band |
| | 4:30 P.M. | Edie Haskell band |

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, I.C. Section 7-1301, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds (the "Bonds") for the acquisition of land, reconstruction of roads, construction of curb, gutter and sidewalk, extension of water, sewer and fire lines, location of electrical transformers, construction of fire lane, construction of wells, purchase and installation of pumps and construction of a reservoir, extension of rail line and construction of rail signal, installation of street lighting, construction of off-street parking, demolition and clearing of buildings, management of property under the control of the Petitioner, sale of property, assembly of sites for industrial facilities, construction of structural forms necessary for sites for buildings to be used for industrial or commercial purposes, issuance of obligations deemed appropriate to finance all or any of the projects and all other actions necessary to carry out the Plan in City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #4. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Bonds and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1998, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Meehl's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing or within such further time as may be allowed by the Court.

DATED This 14th day of May 1998.
ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT

WORLD

Death feeds anger

How one violent death illustrates deep divide in Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Daniel Wadani didn't set out to die for the Palestinian cause. As he had spent much of his life in Gaza's bustling, angry Palestinian refugee camp, where he lived with his wife and 14 children. But he was luckier than many. He had already worked as a soldier in the Palestinian Ministry of Defense.

On the job, he often tended to cheerleaders in the ongoing battle between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. On Thursday, he became one.

Minutes after the outbreak at the site of a violent clash between Israeli troops and Palestinian demonstrators, Wadani was hit by a bullet and died in the scene.

The next day, thousands of demonstrators converged on a busy, busy street in Gaza, and Wadani's body was laid out in a public square in the graveyard in the Cemetery of Martyrs. He was pronounced to have sacrificed his life for a Palestinian martyr.

"Seven days after the crowd gathered at the body was lowered into the soil, relatives gathered around Wadani's coffin. They swarmed in the cement floor.

"Remember his name every day of my life," said one of his relatives. "Remember, Daniel Wadani. When I was very small, he would



Palestinian youths hurl stones at Israeli soldiers during a clash in the West Bank town of Hebron Saturday.

On the edge of sob, the young man pushed and pulled together.

"He was an example for us all," he said quietly. "He was a mar-

tyr. The day of temporary-wide Israel that took Wadani's life, and the lives of four other Palestinians, was a same way a landmark day in the Israel-Palestine conflict — and of how each act of violence helps set the stage for the next.

The Palestinian Authority was established in 1994. It was supposed to be a peacekeeping force. But the Israeli-Palestine Authority purposely orchestrated demonstrations that would be far too large to contain peacefully. Children were let out of school and government workers given the day off, with explicit instructions to get out and march.

The Palestinians, however, said Israel's harsh response showed it as the dominating force it is. And the only possible response, they said, was to rise up.

"Once you believe like an occupier," said senior Palestinian Cabinet minister Ezzat Ashrawi, a former peace negotiator, "you bring back the spirit of resistance."

Throughout the long day of

clashes, each side painted the other as the aggressor, and itself as acting either in self-defense or as the victim. The truth likely lay somewhere between.

Pope marks 2 key dates

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is marking two important dates in the coming days, celebrating his 78th birthday on Monday and, on May 24, becoming the longest-serving pope this century.

By Vatican calculation, he will surpass the 19 years, seven months and seven days served by Pius XII, pope during World War II and until his death in 1958.

John Paul's birthday is a regular veneration day — he will receive the president of Lithuania among other activities.

FREE SBA SEMINAR
 Burley, Idaho / Wednesday May 20, at 7 pm.

First Security and Region IV Development Assoc. INC. are co-sponsoring an informational seminar on the SBA 504 and SBA 7A loan programs, Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at 7 pm in Burley at the Best Western Burley Inn, Patio II Room. Anyone interested in learning more about these Small Business Administration loan programs is invited to attend the seminar that is offered free of charge. For more information call Gary Black at First Security's Business Financial Center, 1-800-830-5872. First Security

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Perils of a last name

Last week I experienced the pain that only folks like Ernie Sims, Tom Wain and LeAnn James can appreciate. I found out that my last name is such.

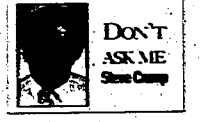
You could look it up: "Crump" is a common, the surname crumpled onto the nonsensical.

That's just swell. It's not bad news to come across a surname that's also a second effect. Now it's a painful, too.

"The hell even into the gutter? I crumpled."

Then out of nowhere, this pickup with 20 plates blew the stop sign and crumpled my linker.

"That's all, just crumpled all over her good dress."



I should have known this was coming. I remember all during grade school, kids called me "Crumpster," "Crumpelstiltskin," and "Crumpster." It was just a matter of time before they put it as the other end of the spectrum.

Besides, I saw what my high school buddy Levi Berts was up to. Levi had a car named "Crump." He had a few other students at school every single day of the week. I've seen substitute teachers laugh so hard that they dissolved into tears when they read his name off a roll list.

As commencement, the principal announced his name as "Lee" Berts on the assembled audience wouldn't be the most appropriate sight of Levi's life.

After graduation, he called in the Air Force, but he'd had enough of his name. As soon as he turned 18 that summer, Levi Berts went to District Court and became Levi Berts.

His parents were devastated. It was worse before his father would speak to him — not, in fact, until Levi had a son of his own, Levi Jr.

Lamentably, the couple was soon divorced, Levi's wife remarried and he had to change his name to Levi Berts. The man's last name was Berts.

All that, I believed, my family and I had escaped until I picked up the latest issue of the New World Directory the other day.

Therein it blames "crump" — the verb — on Roy Lichstein, the artist who turned comic-strip puns into art back in the 1920s. In one or another of his paintings, Lichstein had a couple of World War II fighter planes colliding with a "crump" cloud.

So what's the matter with "your" and "hisname"? How do you pronounce Levi Lamm get his name, anyway?

I can't even take the stress in the face of names Demagoga, a woman I know in class.

When I first met Marianne, she had already switched majors three times, and was switching through her third year at a university when she happened to see a movie called "Hardship Penitence."

It's a silent film, made in the '20s by a woman named Margie Eisenstein, about the revolutions of 1918.

In the movie, there's an unforgettable scene in which the Carr's conspiracy fire as a mob of peasants and workers in the city of Odessa. The slaughter takes place on a broad set of granite steps, and the scene, which lasted several long days, is called the "Odessa Steps" sequence.

Marianne had an epiphany. She switched majors again, to dance this time, then eventually dropped out of school to start her own contemporary dance company that was absolute cutting-edge avant-garde. They danced nude in amphitheatres, in front of massive trapezoid in the factories and foundries of Fortune 500 companies, their art a silent protest against the benefits of capitalism, associations and political correctness.

Marianne called her dance company "Sage's Soul." She called herself Odessa Steppers.

I finally learned much about Odessa for years until one day last summer when I happened to be in downtown Portland, surrounded by masses.

One of these hundred families. It was all the same, trying to climb out of an imaginary box.

Now you know why I fear for my children.

Powerball, like 'pretty girls':

Lots of lookin', not much luck

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BUHL. — When Powerball gets this big, regulars at Larry's convenience store in Buhl get a little grumpy.

At \$113 million, the multistate lottery game is drawing customers the clerks haven't seen play in ages. Saturday, some bought 20 tickets at a buck apiece. It seems everybody wants to try their hands.

But that means the odds are shrinking. It's enough to frustrate the diehard faithful.

"You walk onto a treadmill," said Del Aldrich, who resisted temptation to buy more than his twice-weekly two Powerball tickets. "People that never play before, they see \$113 million and jump at it."

Calvin Wilde, who drives jet trucks in Buhl, said the state should announce winners more often for smaller sums. The clerks make sure he doesn't forget to buy his Powerball on Wednesdays and Fridays.

"You're looking at 100 people who could be millionaires instead of one," said Wilde, who stops at Larry's every morning for soda. "It's going to help the economy a heck of a lot better."

The store manager, Edith Dallman, knows each of her players by name — and their numbers. Many pick Powerball numbers that correspond to their birthdays or their children's or grandchildren's ages. One man Dallman knows has spent the past four years using the same numbers, with little results.

Dallman confessed she is no exception to the rule. Recently she won Powerball with a number corresponding to the day she was born — June 28. Then she lost when she had the state Powerball machine at the front of the store choose the numbers for her. It's called a "quick pick."

"Last week I won \$3 playing Powerball, so then I turned around and took my \$3 and did it all in a quick pick and didn't get a single one," Dallman said, laughing.



Brandy Incastri gives Powerball hopeful Gary Bean his receipt at Larry's convenience store in Buhl Saturday. Bean, who seldom purchases a ticket, said \$113 million was just too hard to resist. "I'm so old, though, if I won I guess I'd have to give it all to my poor friends," he jokes.

Aldrich, despite his doubts about winning, has given victory some thought. He and his wife figure they would bank \$15 million for a new house and taxes, then give the rest away for food for a man with a "will work for food" sign alongside the highway in Tucson, Ariz.

With all that money, Aldrich said, "just think how many people you can help on the road?"

At \$110 million last week, Powerball was the world's largest jackpot, according to the Multi-State Lottery Association. It is the second-highest jackpot in Powerball history, and has been since November 1994.

The hype doesn't get to Jim Loos much,

however. Loos, a field representative for Seneca Foods Corp. in Buhl, wandered into Larry's store to purchase Saturday to spend \$3 on Powerball.

"I don't give it a lot of thought, but I'll spend a buck on a chance to get a million every day of the week," Loos said. "It's kind of like looking at pretty girls. You don't expect to actually get any of them, but you look anyway."

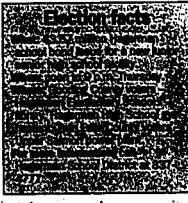
Hagerman school bond vote has backers optimistic

By Gina Hilder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It's Friday, just past 10 p.m., and Mike Owsley is coming home for dinner.

He and several other Ad Hoc Facilities Committee members have been out canvassing Hagerman neighborhoods to drum up support for Thursday's \$3.57 million school bond issue election for a new junior-senior high school building.

"Our group has been working around the clock on this bond election," Owsley said. "Our goal has been to get accurate information out to the community, and answer questions. This approach may be what we need



See page BOND, Page B3

Possibility of privatization concerns Burley garbage man

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

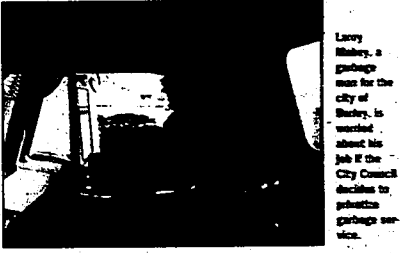
BURLEY — Every morning it's the same routine.

Larry Mabey and his small dog Squeaky leave their home in Oakley at 5 a.m. and drive into Burley to start their day.

Mabey begins his route at 6 a.m. because every day the 56-year-old garbage man has a lot to do. He knows that if the mess isn't cleaned up, the job could overwhelm him.

Mabey and Squeaky spend their mornings in a Burley that few ever see, traveling the alleys and gravel roads picking up trash.

"You wouldn't believe some of the things I've seen," the 11-year city employee said. "People just don't know what goes on back here."



The city is considering privatizing the trash service to save money, and it recently held a public hearing. See page GARBAGE, Page B3

GOP congressional hopefuls gather for forum

Burley talk draws interest from throughout area

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Thirteen-year-old J.D. Gould sat quietly next to his mother Saturday afternoon and listened to politicians.

Could he traveled with his parents to Burley from their home in Buhl to hear Ann Rydalsch, Mike Simpson, Mark Stubb and Dave Watkins talk about waste rights, electrical deregulation and saving salmon.

Gould listened as the candidates outlined their platforms for the May 26 primary election to represent Republicans against Focartello Democrat RICHARD Stallings in November's race for the 2nd Congressional District.

Discussion at the forum in the Farm Bureau's candidate forum held at the horse's Burley office Saturday afternoon.

was the lone farmer in the primary race. After all that information, his only question was for Watkins. Gould wanted to know why he was using such negative ads in his campaign.

Watkins said he was merely pointing out differences between himself and fellow candidates.

But after the meeting, Gould said he didn't think his question was ever really answered.

"I just think you should voice your own opinion," he said, "and let the people vote for who they think is the best."



Candidate Ann Rydalsch, left, Mark Stubb, Dave Watkins and Mike Simpson listen to a citizen at the Farm Bureau's candidate forum held at the horse's Burley office Saturday afternoon.

Discussion at the forum in the Farm Bureau's candidate forum held at the horse's Burley office Saturday afternoon.

was the lone farmer in the primary race. After all that information, his only question was for Watkins. Gould wanted to know why he was using such negative ads in his campaign.

Watkins said he was merely pointing out differences between himself and fellow candidates.

But after the meeting, Gould said he didn't think his question was ever really answered.

"I just think you should voice your own opinion," he said, "and let the people vote for who they think is the best."

Although Rydalsch was unable to attend a recent forum in Twin Falls, she said she was happy for the chance to address Mini-Cassia residents.

"Whether it is one or 100 people I think it's important we hear what is a concern to people," she said.

Watkins seemed less concerned with people's views and more worried about President Clinton's "war on the West."

"I think there is a war out there, and I think agriculture is threatened by it," he said. "I would say to you, come join the fight."

Simpson pointed to his years in the state Legislature that helped him help Idaho.

"We've done some real things to protect Idaho's economy," he said. "Now that's what we need to do in Washington."

Stubb said he was worried about the federal government's use of a "disposable mandate" for power deregulation.

"The government doesn't trust states to implement policy," he said. "Our power costs will go up, and that's something your next congressman really has to watch."

After the meeting, Gould said he had heard most of the candidates' positions, before. He said he still wasn't sure how he would vote if he were old enough.

Times-News writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4942.

MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Faydra Dunn of Rupert. Released: Beatrice Pedron and baby boy of Rupert.

SERVICES

Burial: Jean Hards of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Monday at the Valley Baptist Church in Hagerman... Irene Ivy Jackson Howells White of Salt Lake City and formerly of Hollister and Bull, 11 a.m. Monday at the Rosecrest 1st Ward Chapel...

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0531, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 12 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Gordon L. Crockett, Twin Falls Realtor and land developer, died Friday, May 15, 1998. He was born in Logan, Utah, Nov. 11, 1920, to John Alvin and Anna Hansen Crockett...

Gordon L. Crockett

Gordon Linwood Crockett, Twin Falls Realtor and land developer, died Friday, May 15, 1998. He was born in Logan, Utah, Nov. 11, 1920, to John Alvin and Anna Hansen Crockett...

Marvin L. Fouts

Marvin Loo Fouts, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 16, 1998, of cancer. He was born Jan. 8, 1934, in Harveyville, Kan. to Frank Leslie and Elma Young Fouts...

Delores Friesen VanEvey

Delores (Dodie) Friesen VanEvey, 65-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 14, 1998, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital...

Nels M. Moller

Nels Martin Moller, 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, May 14, 1998, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital...

Marthe Gish

Marthe Peck Gish, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away April 28, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center...

He is survived by his wife, Deloris of Rupert; two sons, Nels Dee Moller of Paul and Kurt Lewis Moller of Wilmington, Del.; one daughter, Mervyn Louise Andrews of Rupert; one brother, Wilbert (Bill) Moller of Rupert; one sister, Eva Burnham of Brownsville, Calif.;

He is survived by his wife, Deloris of Rupert; two sons, Nels Dee Moller of Paul and Kurt Lewis Moller of Wilmington, Del.;

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1998, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Father Stephan Easterday of the Rupert Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating...

Delores Friesen

Delores (Dodie) Friesen VanEvey, 65-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 14, 1998, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital...

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DEATH NOTICES

Laree Nancy Monson, 83, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, May 16, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Owen T. Stapleton, 68, of Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley, died Saturday, May 16, 1998, at his home in Twin Falls.

Leo Travis Jr., 39, of Burley, died Friday, May 15, 1998, at his home.

Gonzalo Martinez, 78, of Heyburn, died Friday, May 15, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Accident sends 6 teens to hospital. The Good News - A car crash in the middle of downtown Gooding sent six teen-agers to the hospital with slight injuries Friday night.

There has been some extensive discussion in our community about funeral service costs. At White Mortuary we welcome the opportunity to provide accurate information in an open discussion.

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CSI president receives honorary U of I degree

MOSCOW (AP) — Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, received an honorary doctor of administration science degree at the University of Idaho commencement exercises Saturday in Moscow.

He received his bachelor's degree in business from the university in 1962.

Baptist group takes no action against Seattle congregations

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Members of a Northwest Baptist denomination on Saturday adopted a statement declaring homophobia to be inconsistent with Christian teachings.

But the more than 300 pastors and congregation members from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah who gathered for the regional organization's convention took no action to dismiss two Seattle churches that welcome gays and lesbians. The votes on proposed bylaws indicated the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest is "clearly divided" over the place of homosexuals in the church, said Rev. Paul D. Aita, the regional organization's Seattle-based executive minister.

The measure adopted is an "instructional directive" stating that the regional organization supports the national denomination's position that "the practice of homosexuality is inconsistent with Christian teaching," Aita said.

Gooding incumbent faces challenger

The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding County's incumbent commissioner in District 3, Chairman Win Henslee, faces a challenger in the May 26 primary election.

But challenger Dale M. McMinn wasn't available for an interview in the past two weeks.

"Planning and zoning are always going to be big issues," Henslee said in considering the future of Gooding. "We've identified a lot of needs and are trying to provide the proper people to handle them," Henslee said.

The combined Animal Feedlot Ordinance.

Henslee said, "We need to try to find ground between growth, customs and culture, and strike a balance somewhere in between."

The county also took on responsibility for juvenile matters when the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare was relieved of that obligation. Henslee said a proactive county sheriff's department is helping address this problem.

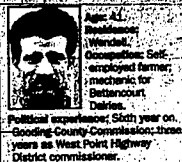
"We've identified a lot of needs and are trying to provide the proper people to handle them," Henslee said.

really good sign of communication between the police department and the citizens."

A man wearing a tan trench coat, boots and jeans walked into the bank at 1040 Shoshone St. just before 3 p.m. Friday, police have said. He demanded money and left carrying cash in a white bag. He was described as 5 feet 8

William Win Henslee

Age: 41
 Birthplace: Gooding, Idaho
 Occupation: Self-employed farmer, mechanic for school district
 Dates: 1982-1986
 Political experience: Sixth year on Gooding County Commission; three years as West Point Highway District commissioner.



Garbage

Continued from B1

ing high in one of Burley's garbage trucks.

"Mabey doesn't ride with a farmer dumping from his truck. He does the jump out at each trash can and dump it himself. Burley's garbage system is fairly automated. The trucks are fitted with hydraulic arms that pick up the large Dumpsters and noisily empty them into the truck's hungry compactor.

"But the job is time-consuming. It's filled with starts and stops to empty each can as the alleys stretch out in an endless, interlocking maze.

"Monotony isn't a problem, though. Mabey says he gets bored when the backyards he passes and with thick fingers points out the houses he knows or the best trees for fruit in the fall.

"You know who's got a fire pit in the back yard?" he said, eyeing a jumbled pile of scrap wood and tree branches. "There are a lot of really nice yards around here."

"There are some messy ones as well, but it is all part of his route, Mabey said, and watching gardens grow or flowers bloom isn't even the best part.

"It's the people.

"Mabey lives for the few days he spends on his route where toddlers wave and shriek as he passes, and for the retired folks who stop a point to come out and chat.

"You can really help people out, and that is part of the job I really like," he said. "It's not that I want people to call me a hero, but it makes them feel good and it makes me feel good."

"Although there's little need to bring cookies to a family he likes or can be found wrestling the heavy cans back into place or picking up trash that spilled on the ground. He'll take time to bring cookies to a family he likes and alter his route to meet customers' special requests.



Larry Mabey sorts through some trash in one of the many back alleys he frequents as a garbage man. He often cleans up around trash cans if people leave a mess.

things. Mayor Doug Manning recently said the city would not privatize without first ensuring a job for every employee not hired by the new garbage collector.

"But the mayor's assurances do little to calm some city workers. They can talk about 'saving our jobs,'" Mabey said. "But they can't sit up there and write it down on a piece of paper that will guarantee us a job."

The city has other considerations, as well. According to the proposals submitted by PSI Waste Systems Inc. and Magic Valley Sanitation, the city could save an additional \$60,000 to \$80,000 in profit from the sanitation department, said Ed Evans, certified public accountant for Burley City.

"That money would be pumped back into the city's budget for general operations, he said.

"On average now, the sanitation department contributes about \$20,000 to \$25,000 toward the city's general operations," he said.

Not everyone trusts those numbers, though.

Evans said councilmen are investigating exactly how private trash haulers could operate so cheaply using the city's equipment.

"In their proposal they would lease the city's trash equipment with an option to buy it after five years," Evans said. "But it costs the city about \$750,000 a year for sanitation equipment, which is money that could be spent elsewhere within the city."

PSI officials say they can operate more efficiently because they have less down time and use all their equipment more efficiently. But PSI or any company that wants to haul Burley's garbage must purchase and use the city's equipment.

PSI officials also said they usually retain garbage employees when PSI takes over a city's service.

Just waiting

But for now, Mabey must just wait and put his future in the hands of the City Council. Although councilmen may understand how the sanitation department operates, Mabey said, they don't know what is really going on.

"I think they should all come out and ride with me for a day," he said. "I'm sure they know what is going on, but they don't see. They hear what is happening but that's it."

For Mabey, it is important people understand what he and fellow garbage men do. Perhaps their jobs depend on it.

"We do a lot more out here than people think," he said. "We are not just picking up trash, we're making it a better place to live."

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

Police continue investigation into robbery

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Police had no time to report Saturday about an armed robbery at Bank of America Friday.

"There have been numerous citizens calling in with tips," said Don Hall of the Twin Falls Police Department. "It's just a

tremendous pressure, you have to act quickly, make flawless decisions and remain calm and professional at all times."

Nation's EMS Week, the report said, is also an opportunity for the public to learn about injury prevention:

- One out of every 10 Twin Falls drivers is a teenager.
- One in every three 16-year-old drivers will be involved in a motor-vehicle crash.
- Fifteen percent of all alcohol-impaired driving are teenagers. County crashes were teenagers.
- Only 33 percent of teens in severe crashes were wearing seat belts.

That information was compiled

inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall with a slim build, medium-length blond hair and a mustache.

The FBI has joined Twin Falls, police in the investigation because bank robbery is a federal offense. Police didn't say how much was stolen from the bank. Anyone with tips is encouraged to notify police immediately.

Kimberly event marks national EMS Week

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — This week is National Emergency Medical Services Week to honor about 750,000 EMS providers nationwide, said a Kimberly Quick Response Unit news release.

The week's 1998 theme, "EMS: The Vital Link," emphasizes volunteer quick response units' importance to their communities.

"It's an opportunity to say thanks and honor their outstanding effort," Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson said.

"This job is different from any other job you can have," said Dennis Hills, a nationally registered paramedic. "You are under

and analyzed by The Center of Excellence in Rural Healthcare, the release said.

The Kimberly Quick Response Unit will sponsor a mock crash, including an extrication demonstration, and concluding with a school assembly, at 1 p.m. Monday in the Kimberly High School gym.

The Idaho State Police, Rock Creek Fire, Kimberly Police Department, local paramedics, Castleford High School students and area volunteers will participate. The public is welcome.

For more information concerning injury prevention, call the Kimberly Quick Response Unit at 423-5006 or your local EMS service.

the bond but don't vote, it doesn't do us any good," Owsley said.

Owsley and school officials say they also believe in the new plan's merits.

Interim Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said the School Board enlisted the expertise of Twin Falls architectural firm CA Alliance, which has designed several Magic Valley high schools including Murtaugh's, Oakley's, Declo's and Elletts and now is working on Burley's.

The proposed one-level, 38,815-square-foot facility would sport 18 classrooms and a multipurpose room with seating capacity up to 300 with a connecting music room. In contrast, the 73-year-old school has 15 teaching stations on four levels.

The bond issue amount also covers the cost for a future 5,000-square-foot vocational-agricultural building, money to remodel the grade school's kitchen and an extra \$70,000 for future land acquisition. The new facility would continue to use the current

Bond

Continued from B1

to pass this bond."

By way of phone campaigns, door-to-door crusades and public meetings, this grass-roots committee has rallied around the bond issue, hoping to pull enough community approval to settle this matter once and for all.

This week's "bond issue" will be the third the school has tried to pass in the past four years. The prior two failed to garner the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass. But Owsley is confident this election will be different, largely due to the different approach the school district was willing to take to promote this bond issue and the efforts of the steering committee.

School officials' first step was to hire an outside consulting firm, The Matrix Group from the Treasure Valley area. Matrix advisers helped identify what the school district needed to do to send its message to the voting public. The first order of business was to establish a community-based group as a conduit between the school and community.

Owsley says this approach has succeeded — by providing accurate information and, more importantly, staying ahead of circulating rumors.

The committee also undertook a voter-registration drive, which Owsley estimates added about 100 names to the list of eligible voters.

"We know this was an important step. If people are in favor of

gym, but the plan calls for temporary relocation of the school's football field to the city park. LaRue speculates "temporary" can be narrowed to two to five years.

The new facility could accommodate up to 285 students with room to grow on the west and south sides of the proposed building.

According to the school's financial plan, this bond issue is the largest of the three but will cost property owners less; because of all-time low interest rates. Over a 20-year period, property taxes would increase by about \$2.81 per \$1,000 of property's assessed value, the school district said.

A second public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the grade school, where representatives will be available to answer questions.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Teachers lose legal protection against scoldings

BOISE (AP) - Every teacher in the state is being rebuffed by a parent as the child, or even an entire class, witnesses the angry words and attack on authority.

Magistrate Charles Brumbach of abusing a teacher against Laura Savage, who was accused of calling Gooding Elementary School teacher Collette Burns and school counselor Lisa Hollifield a vulgar name last winter.

Similar laws in California, Kentucky and Florida have been voided on the same grounds. The magistrate's ruling has ended an unusual alliance between the teachers' union and the Gooding School District, which typically are at odds over teacher contracts.

At a time when students bring handguns to school and threaten teachers and students with their lives, allowing parents to publicly denounce teachers sends a bad signal to children, Ruml said.

Similar laws in California, Kentucky and Florida have been voided on the same grounds.

Savage's son, a special education student with attention deficit disorder, was confined in an orange jacket during recess and put to work picking up trash on the school grounds, defense attorney Robert Bartlett said.

What led to the words was her unhappiness with what she thought was a lousy way of running a school, Bartlett said. Born and Hollifield claim Savage called them an objectionable name. Savage said she was referring to her ex-husband, not the two women.

Savage is a correspondent for The Times-News. Brumbach ruled the law was so vague that it "does not provide a person of ordinary intelligence a reasonable opportunity to know what is prohibited so he/she may act accordingly."

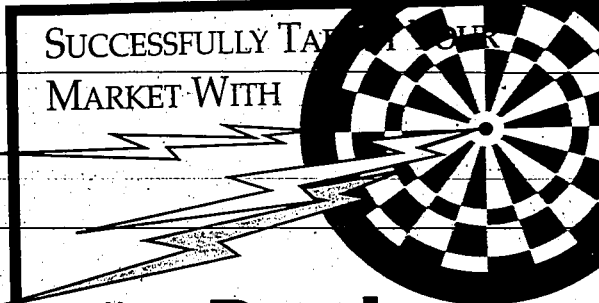
The state association will be working with school boards and administrators across Idaho on the problem as well.

"We certainly support the teacher," Gooding Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. "There is no question in our minds that the incident occurred in the way she described. We would support the legislative amendment or whatever it would take because we think that kind of behavior in a school is wrong."

Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown said his office is hunting for grounds to overturn Brumbach's ruling while the Idaho attorney general's office may ask the Legislature to redraft the law.

"We're looking, but before we can do anything we must show good faith that the judge is wrong," Brown said, and so far the only other court rulings are in the three states that have voided the law as Brumbach did.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News Twin Falls County 1991 TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Child support cases State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. James D. Dallas, Seeking declaration of paternity; \$24 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Regan Lee Casady, Seeking declaration of paternity; \$127 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Bryan D. Maasner, Seeking monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Jennifer E. Keever vs. Wiley G. Smith, Seeking establishment of paternity; parties be awarded joint physical and legal custody of daughter; child support; child's medical expenses; child as dependent for tax purposes; each party shall be awarded 50 percent of child's expenses; attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Norma Cornea, Seeking \$176.14 support for prior period; \$104 monthly support; provide medical insurance not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

Other fillings

Douglas Nelson vs. Elizabeth Hernandez, Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$8,100.00 for damages to plaintiff's vehicle; pain and suffering; and reasonable attorneys' fees and costs; \$5,000 for travel; and \$2,000 for vehicle accident.

Farm Fresh Marketing Inc., an Idaho corporation vs. Chebanich Insurance Inc., an Idaho corporation, Corporations XXX and XYZ, and John Doe IV and Jane Doe IV, Seeking judgment against the defendant for plaintiff's damages which exceed \$100,000 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims her insured with Chebanich Insurance covered her for his business operation. Plaintiff claims that Chebanich Insurance specifically including legal defense costs. Plaintiff claims that one of her trailers was stolen and she notified a claim to the defendant. The law notified that said trailer was not insured. Plaintiff claims defendant is in breach of contract by not covering the loss of the trailer.

Dillon J. M. vs. Mark P. Greenman, M.D., individually; P. F. Dubs II, M.D., individually; Henry W. Dubs, M.D., individually; Larry D. Maxwell, M.D., individually; John L. Boylston, M.D., individually and Mark P. Greenman, M.D., individually vs. Henry W. Greenman, M.D., individually and John A. Boylston, M.D., individually, Seeking declaratory judgment of the defendant's "Child at Risk" program; declaratory judgment of the defendant's "Child at Risk" program; declaratory judgment against the defendant for legal and medical expenses, past and future medical expenses, past and future income loss, economic and non-economic damages, past and future mental and physical pain and suffering, disability, losses to be proven at trial, and general damages to be proven at trial.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Norma Cornea, Seeking \$176.14 support for prior period; \$104 monthly support; provide medical insurance not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

claim that surgery was performed, without her knowledge the multiple medical procedures and surgeries were contemplated, and she did not consent to the surgery. Plaintiff brought her suit to the court to resolve property was the result of the surgery and to resolve her medical expenses. Plaintiff claims she was never informed of the need for her surgery to correct the problem. Plaintiff claims she was never informed of the need for her surgery to correct the problem, including and discussing the procedure and possible damage to her child of surgery, abstaining consent for multiple procedures and for failing to disclose and proper consent for her surgery. Plaintiff demands her legal fees.

KEY: D - Judgment; C - Contempt; Cr - Court; Int - Interim; B - Bank; Co - Co.; In - In; L - License; M - Medical; P - Personal; S - Support; T - Tax; V - Vehicle; W - Work; X - Other.

Divorces

Monica A. Galbreath vs. Ryan C. Galbreath, Michael James vs. Janet Jane Jones, Darrell James Greenwald vs. Lori Ann Greenwald, Rick John McCreesh vs. Debra Besterler Greenwald.

John D. Pridemore vs. Kenneth Allen Pridemore, John D. Pridemore vs. Talia A. Pridemore, Michelle Callahan vs. Kenneth L. Callahan, Eric James Deason vs. Dawn Deason, Tasha Kay Armenta vs. Charles Narciso Armenta.

Robert C. Brooks vs. Robert W. Brooks, Douglas P. Barth vs. Patricia Madeline Duff, Andrea M. Siewer vs. Christopher B. Siewer, Sarah Moore vs. Cole Moore, Mark Jean Riederer vs. Chad Butler Riederer.

Spring Medley. Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations. May 19-24. When you listen to the smooth, soulful sounds of Tribute: A Salute to the Temptations, you won't believe they're not the real thing. Enjoy timeless classics such as My Girl, I Can't Get Next to You, Just My Imagination (Running Away With Me) and Papa Was A Rollin' Stone.

OCEANS RISE, CITIES FALL. HOPE SURVIVES. DEEP IMPACT. the MOVIES. Grand-Vu Drive In. OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. Nightly at 8:30. Wild Things. Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell. Jerome Cinema. Deep Impact. City of Angels. Hill Couple 2. Quest for Camelot. Twin 12 Cinema. Dangerous Beauty. Man in the Iron Mask. Lost in Space. The Get Gals. The Inheritor. City of Angels. Love & Death in Long Island. Mercury Rising. Odd Couple 2. Pauline. Quest for Camelot. Occupations. THEATRIC. Motor-Vu Drive In. OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. Nightly at 8:30. KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE. RICHARD DREYFUS, JENNA ELFMAN. adam sandler - drew barrymore. the wedding singer.

Quest for Camelot. THE BEST OF THE BEST IS NOW BETTER. ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! Motor-Vu Drive In. KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE. adam sandler - drew barrymore. the wedding singer.

Quest for Camelot. THE BEST OF THE BEST IS NOW BETTER. ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! Motor-Vu Drive In. KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE. adam sandler - drew barrymore. the wedding singer.

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Farmers National Bank eyes branch

D.L. Evans not the only one with Jerome plans

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME - Farmers National Bank will deposit a new branch in Jerome, opening within 30 to 45 days, the Farmers National branch will offer full-service banking, said J.P. Hamilton, president of the bank's branch.

The new branch will be located at North Lincoln Street and 100 South E. It will offer services from a one-story modular office and within the year start building a permanent site. The branch will employ six people and have an automatic teller machine.

"It's an investment of over \$1 million

to this community," branch manager Frank Arana said.

The D.L. Evans Bank of Burley, another independent bank, broke ground last week on a new branch, also on Lincoln Street.

"They will be good competitors, Arana said. "I think we can both get along fine there."

Like the D.L. Evans bank, Hamilton said his bank is expanding to better serve customers, but also because Jerome is growing.

"I've been watching the growth, the economic activities, the population growth over a period of years," he said.

has same-day authorization right there in the branch or a telephone call away," said Arana, who has more than 20 years experience with a large bank - Idaho First National Bank, which became West One and U.S. Bank through mergers.

Last year, the 80-year-old Farmer's National bank opened a second branch in Twin Falls. The bank also has branches in Wendell and Buhl. It has grown from "nothing" to \$173 million in total assets, all from local depositors and invested locally, Hamilton said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242.

Blitz Facts

Travelers

Annual Revenues for the U.S. 1997

| | |
|-------------|---------------|
| Final sales | \$473 billion |
| Travel | \$1.2 billion |
| Travel | \$121 billion |

Source: American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome Homes takes part in marketing effort

JEROME - The Idaho Energy Division has announced that Jerome Homes, a manufacturer of energy efficient homes, is an official participant in the new marketing effort for Super Good Cents and Natural Choice homes.

These manufactured homes are certified by the state's energy division to be the most energy efficient manufactured homes available in the Northwest. To join the new marketing project, Jerome Homes sent its entire sales staff through an energy efficient home construction and marketing course sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division. The course is designed to fully inform manufactured home retailers about the superior construction standards and increased value.

For more information, call 324-2288 in Jerome and (702) 738-7400 in Elko.

Twin Falls rehabilitation facility gets a new name

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Rock Creek Rehab and Medical Center has recently changed its name to SunRise Care and Rehab for Twin Falls.

The change is part of a nationwide identity program implemented by the facility's parent company, SunRise Healthcare corporate, to consistently identify its facilities across the country. SunRise operates 314 long term care facilities in the United States and has operated Rock Creek Rehab since October, 1995.

The facility will continue to provide the same services. SunRise Care and Rehab is a 178 bed facility with both private and semi-private rooms. It offers 24-hour registered nurse coverage and daily on staff therapists including physical, occupational, speech and respiratory therapy. Other services offered include a registered dietitian, social services, discharge planning and pain management program.

According to the facility, its secured Alzheimer's wing is the first in Idaho to receive a certification, indicating state of the art techniques in caring for those with Alzheimer's and other related dementias. Criteria includes special training, a higher ratio of staff to residents and support and ongoing training for families and staff.

Behavioral Rehab in Daily Geriatric Environment unit will be available soon for adult residents with mental health issues. The BRIDGE unit will be used to gradually integrate residents from acute care to a general long-term setting. Both of these units feature pre-admission screening in the client's current setting. Other programs include day care and respite care.

Small business conference set for May 29 at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Area businesses are invited to join local leaders and government officials from 10 a.m. to noon May 29 in room C-4 of the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building for the annual Congressional Small Business Videconference.

Keynote speakers in Washington, D. C., will discuss issues of interest to small business, live and interactively. Tax, health care, legal reform and regulatory reform are a few of the topics.

The conference is free, but pre-registration is urged because seating is limited. Only pre-registered small business owners will be able to vote on the "Summit Agenda." The registration deadline is May 22 and those interested should call 1-800-344-1995. For additional information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-9534, ext. 2420.

Cordant Technologies to purchase manufacturing firm

OGDEN, Utah - Cordant Technologies Inc. said last week that its Hux International subsidiary will acquire Jacobson Manufacturing Co., a maker of metal and plastic products, for \$270 million.

Jacobson makes custom-designed metal parts and fasteners and precision-machined plastic products. The company is 100 percent owned by Harvey Jacobson, its founder and chairman.

Cordant said Jacobson's 1996 projected revenues are about \$145 million. A Cordant spokeswoman said Jacobson does not have a corporate headquarters.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MARKET MAYHEM?



Tarnish new socking tomorrow hasn't been enough to raise over a small selloff in the stock market this far.

Wall Street maintains Fed vigil while shaking off Asian distractions

NEW YORK - Deadly riots in Indonesia, nuclear tests in India, bombings of fiscal trouble in China, and a profit warning from Hewlett-Packard.

Even with a Federal Reserve meeting looming, these distracting developments should have been enough to distract Wall Street from an inflation vigil that's been largely mechanical, bordering on inane.

But none of the aforementioned Asian-related risks produced even a half-hearted selloff in the stock market.

In fact, with the latest trouble abroad triggering another session from Asian markets, the speed of demand for U.S. Treasury bonds and big U.S. companies boosted the Dow Jones industrial aver-

age to a record 9,218.84 on Wednesday.

The concept that U.S.-based investments are a safer bet, at least for now, is not far-fetched.

Still, with so much of Wall Street's first-quarter rally predicated on the notion that Asia is on the mend and won't have a major impact on U.S. economies, the past week's events could be viewed as a soup-to-nuts counterargument.

As many economists asserted earlier this year, the fiscal explosion that rocked Asia last fall was no such a climactic event as an early step toward a difficult recovery.

The international financial doctors came rushing in, diagnosed the problem, and administered painful injections of fiscal austerity.

The sudden outbreak of violence in Indonesia was a direct result of the bitter medicine that the International Monetary Fund insisted upon as part of a \$43 billion bailout package.

This past week, the government ordered sharp increases in the prices of basic goods that sparked protests among the nation's impoverished masses. When police killed six protesters at a student rally on Tuesday, the demonstrations turned violent. The ensuing rioting and looting has claimed hundreds of lives.

"Certainly, the news (in Asia) is as bad now as it was in October when we had that big selloff," said Robert Sreed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. "Last fall, the fear and expectation was that you might have sig-

Knight Ridder News Service

Atlanta's SunTrust hasn't bought any bank of size since 1986. That has worked out nicely for its shareholders as a 26-percent average yearly return over 10 years.

NationsBank, soon to be the largest U.S. bank, has been on an acquisition tear over the same time period. Its average return: about the same as SunTrust's, or 25.65 percent a year from December 1987 to December 1997.

So, are heergers good for bank investors?

"Yes and no," says analyst Hal Schroeder of Keefe Bruyette & Woods. "If you're on the buyer's side, they are break-even to slightly damaging to holder value. There's ones that have been really good and ones that have been really disastrous. From a seller's point, it's an unequivocal."

Analyst Richard Bove of Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla., gives an unequivocal yes to the question: "Mergers have been beneficial. The recent merger that the acquirers' stocks have gone up at a faster rate than the market."

That's the true for Charlotte's NationsBank and First Union. East 1997, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks from 1987 to 1997. Bove is bullish on both, even though each has paid some hefty premiums for banks while putting themselves to be among the handful of national survivors in the fast-shrinking banking industry.

"What these guys have constructed are companies that are far more dominant and able to generate revenues and profits than the companies they had when they started this process," he said.

Still, NationsBank's and First Union's shareholders have endured a lot of volatility. The acquirers' stocks may be long-term above-average returns.

Often, shares plunge when a bank announces it's buying another. Huges costs of putting two banks together weaken the accounting base earnings per share, and in turn investors push the stock.

When NCBN Corp. agreed to buy the wounded C&S/Govco Corp. in 1991, the stock of NationsBank took a large hit initially and then barely budged for four years. Only in August 1995 did it take a

Apple thinks differently about products' floppy drives

**By Dan Gillmore
San Jose Mercury News**

The safest way to approach Apple Computer Inc. these days is from a distance. Wander too close and your risk being captured by Steve Jobs' famous reality distortion field, where up is down and black is white.

It was therefore helpful to stay away from Cupertino on Wednesday, when Jobs, the company's ever-acting chief executive, unveiled Apple's latest. Big, new and introduced some new products. The ones you actually can buy - high-powered, well-priced notebook computers - took a distinct second place in the public-relations race to the one you can't: the iMac. The latter, if you haven't seen it in the newspaper or on TV, is an all-in-one Macintosh with a translucent case, and a gumdrop look, call it Casey's industrial design.

The specifications for the iMac, which

Apple claims will be on the market in August, are impressive - it'll be a fast computer, easily connected to local networks and the Internet, and boasting a solid software bundle plus the usual case of use and much more, all for about \$1,300. That's still more expensive than decently equipped, low-cost Intel-compatible PCs, but Apple hasn't been a serious competitor in that market for a long time.

But the most interesting part of the iMac may be a standard part that's no longer standard. There's no floppy-disk drive. Customers will decide whether the omission distorts or reflects the reality of today's - and tomorrow's - computing.

Philip Schiller, Apple's vice president of worldwide marketing, insists that consumers really don't need a floppy drive

anymore. Once, floppies were used to distribute and install software programs, and to back up files for safekeeping. More recently floppies have become the medium of "sneaker-net" transferring files from one computer to another by copying them to floppies and then physically moving the floppies into another machine.

CD-ROMs and networks have changed all that. Schiller says with some justification. Almost all commercial software comes on CD-ROM disks now. Floppies are inadequate for backing up today's massive-capacity hard disks. And networks and email have replaced sneaker-net.

Besides, he says, the new Macs will have Universal Serial Bus (USB) connectors, and manufacturers of peripheral equipment are expected to make external storage devices - no doubt with higher capacity to handle backup chores. Adding USB to these machines

is an excellent move.

If the missing floppy is the iMac's Yth, the upcoming machine's last Ethernet network connector may be the Yang. The network connector is smart - and not because all that many home computer users are likely to have home networks anytime soon. New high-speed Web connections from telephone and cable-TV companies mean that a lot of fast connection; Apple is truly thinking ahead on this one.

Buyers of personal computers tend to reject the notion that someone else knows what's best for them, and I very much doubt that floppy usage has disappeared to the degree Apple apparently wants to believe. It's a big step for any personal computer company to refuse to provide some kind of built-in, removable storage on a model line. If this is simply about keeping the price below \$1,300, there's a solution. Offer two models, one

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

A primer on Microsoft Corp.'s legal battle

San Jose Mercury News

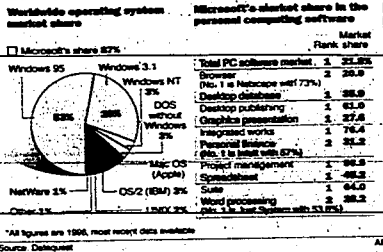
If you don't use a computer — and maybe even if you do — you're probably a little baffled by all the hubbub about the ongoing battle between Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department. Could a relatively minor upgrade to the popular Windows 95 really provoke the antitrust battle of the decade? Well, maybe. The following primer may help to understand why.

The issues now being negotiated revolve around Microsoft's operating systems, the set of programming instructions that turn an apparatus of plastic and metal into a working computer. An operating system is the first set of software code the computer looks at when it's turned on, and it's the platform from which all other programs must work.

The current controversy involves Windows 98, the soon-to-be released update to Microsoft's Windows 95. Windows 98 is being pitched primarily to consumers (Microsoft is pushing businesses to a different system, Windows NT); it includes several new features that have aroused the interest of government regulators.

Microsoft domain

The computer software market is dominated by Microsoft Corp. A look at their corner of the market:



As the regulators see it, Microsoft's virtual monopoly in the desktop computer market — more than 90 percent of today's systems use a Microsoft operating system — gives it powerful leverage. It can force computer manufacturers to toe its line, and use the operating system to promote itself and its other products. Windows 98 does this in several ways.

Splash screens: Like Windows 95, Windows 98 greets a computer user with a Microsoft Windows logo — on what is called a start-up or splash screen — as the machine boots up. Many computer manufacturers would like their logo to come first, but Microsoft prohibits it by contract. Critics regard this as

important advertising space: Shells: The government wants to give manufacturers the explicit right to install a "shell" program that runs on top of Windows 98 — changing its appearance or characteristics — and let users launch programs from the shell. Microsoft wants its desktop to be the primary starting point.

Browsers: Microsoft prohibits computer manufacturers from removing or altering Internet Explorer as the "default" Web browsing software — meaning it automatically launches as the user goes to the Web. Microsoft began "this practice" with Windows 95, but the browser is more integral to Windows 98.

By giving away its browser, software and bundling it with every Windows computer, Microsoft has slashed the market share of Netscape Communications Corp., whose browsers were once overwhelmingly dominant in the market. Many manufacturers have chosen not to place Netscape browsers on their computers in recent years, judging it an unnecessary expense. As a result, Netscape recently decided to give its browser away as well.

Channels: Windows 98 places

"channels" — essentially just a series of Web addresses that a consumer can get to instantly by clicking the mouse — in a bar on the left side of the computer user's "desktop." Of all the issues, this may be the most troublesome for regulators.

It's as though a single grocery chain dominated 90 percent of the market, and had one very large and well-displayed shelf in front carrying a dozen or so favored items, with other products in a grimy, dark section downstairs.

The issue is becoming more significant because Microsoft is no longer just a software company. It's directly involved in things like online banking and news delivery, competing with both new electronic entities and traditional ones, like the San Jose Mercury News.

Thus, Microsoft's channel bars sends computer users to MSNBC, its news partnership with NBC, rather than sites from ABC or other entities.

Microsoft defends most of these practices as matters of consumer convenience. But to critics, the bottom line is clear: Microsoft is leveraging its dominance of the operating system to push into other markets, and its competitors are at a crippling disadvantage.

Local, national and world. The Times-News has it all!

The World of Real Estate

By Donna Bach, GRI, CRS, ABR
Leading Sheltered Lives

Without a doubt, shelter is one of the primary concerns of our lives. Having a roof over one's head involves such practical considerations as the structural integrity of the building and the condition of its mechanical systems. Beyond that, there is a desire for houses and buildings to give a good appearance and be well-lit. Regardless of whether condominiums, co-ops, or rented apartments, locating the right property, negotiating a price, obtaining financing, and completing the transaction are key elements. The goal of this column is to shed some light on the issues, and trends that surround the bigger investment most of us are likely to make.

Welcome to my new weekly column. Whether you have decided to buy or sell, make me, DONNA BACH, at GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, your first call. With over 22 years in real estate, I am quite knowledgeable about the area, the real estate market place, and financing matters. My outstanding reputation has been built on complete customer satisfaction. Here at 590 Addison Ave. (733-2365) our office hours are: 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Mon-Fri, and on call evenings and weekends. When working with me you will find "Real Estate Made Real Easy."

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Mergers

Continued from B6

off as NationsBank's management regard on Wall Street and the bank began generating big profits. That fueled more mergers. The latest is with BankAmerica Corp., which it tied off without paying a premium for BankAmerica shares, even though NationsBank gets 11 of 20 seats on the new board and puts its chief executive, Hugh McColl Jr., in charge. NationsBank's shares rose 5.5 percent the day of the announcement, closing at \$80.63.

San Francisco's Wells Fargo highlights the risks shareholders

face in mergers. In 1995, it started a bidding war for First Interstate of Los Angeles. Wells won, but a lot of pain followed.

Customers detected, deposits drained away. Profits fell. Since Wells won the bidding in January 1996, its stock has been an underperformer. Its shares rose 57 percent, while shares of other regional banks were up 111 percent, through May 1.

"The lesson is, you can't always tell who's going to be a good acquirer and who's going to be a bad acquirer," said Indiana University finance expert Rich Rosen.

Ultimately, though, the First Interstate fiasco may be a boon. As Wells shares tumbled to the \$250 range last summer, speculation grew that Wells' screw-up could lead to a sale. Takeover talk has since pushed shares as high as \$389.93.

John Forlines, whose Granite Falls community bank, Bank of Granite, hasn't bought a bank in its 92-year history, has a different take: "The only ones who are profiting are shareholders. Communes are suffering," he said, referring to the thousands of job cuts that typically follow mergers.

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Asia

Continued from B6

nificant economic problems and there might be a resurgence. Now we have a market that doesn't react poorly."

Notably, even Hewlett-Packard's disclosure that weak business in Asia is hurting profits was treated as a company-specific problem on Wall Street. HP's shares tumbled 14 percent on Thursday, but both the technology sector and the overall market suffered only marginal damage.

"I would have expected more of a spillover to the technology group as a whole based on what's going on in Asia," said Street. Hewlett-Packard is a fine company. They do execute well, and if they're having trouble in Asia

and with other things, I would think the competition would have the same doubts," he said, offering what's become an increasingly familiar explanatory refrain.

"Overall, the fundamentals are attractive and there's a tremendous amount of liquidity looking for a home. So every time a company with decent fundamentals falls a little, there are plenty of buyers," said Street.

On Friday, the Dow fell 76.23 to 9,096.00, finishing the week 40.85 higher, but about 115 points below Wednesday's record.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 8.64 to 1,108.73 on Friday, finishing the week just 0.59 higher. The Nasdaq composite index

fell 18.59 to 1,846.77 on Friday, losing 17.60 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 3.91 to 574.40, finishing the week 1.32 lower; and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.29 to 137.09, extending the week's loss to 7.14.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 3.11 to 472.44 on Friday, bringing the week's loss to 7.06.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index — which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at \$10.5 trillion, off \$11.6 billion from last week. A year ago, the index stood at \$7.832 trillion.

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Online

Continued from B6

with Ethernet and no floppy drive and the other with a floppy drive and no Ethernet.

Whether Apple's do-it-on-the-network notion reflects tomorrow's reality, the question is where the company may be heading with other new products, especially at the low-price end of the market.

The more important networks become, the more possible it is to create network-centric information appliances, limited-purpose tools that are easy to use and easy. Apple wrote the book on the "easy" part of that equation with its Macintosh operating system, though the pages are getting fairly dog-eared these days.

If Apple is serious about remaining a stable, if not essential, part of the personal computer world, an interesting hardware is only a small piece of the puzzle. The future of the operating system — and Mac software in general — ultimately will matter more.

"We'll know more about the software side of Apple's house next week, when the company holds its annual Worldwide Developer Conference.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Movie-goers find 'Quest for Camelot' new on the screen

Combined who services

New movies in south-central Idaho released. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) for parents strong caution urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

• "The Big Hit" — Mark Wahlberg is a soft-touch hitman in this hybrid of Hong Kong action and chamber-piece explanation. His and his puppy-dog craving to be liked by everybody has nasty consequences. For the violence, language. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• "Black Dog" — There's enough plot to have made this innocent man-trapped-into-a-crime without the dog barking, truck crashes, but there's not enough tension to create the tension provided by 18-wheelers side by side on a two-lane highway. (Century Cinema)

• "City of Angels" — This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire") is an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan).

• "Man in the Iron Mask" — The come-on for the latest adaptation of Alexander Dumas' final adventure of the Iron Mask is Leonardo DiCaprio, who plays both the arrogant Louis XIV and the twin-brother title character, hidden away in the Bastille to avoid messy succession issues.

• "Mercury Rising" — Bruce Willis is a disillusioned FBI agent who, as a nuclear guard with Alec Baldwin as a national security agent. (PG for violence and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" — Robert Duvall, Ta Leoni, Elijah Wood, Vanessa Redgrave, Maximilian Schell and Morgan Freeman enact three parallel stories that unfold as a comet hurtles toward Earth. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Horse Whisperer" — Director Robert Redford plays a Montana man who communes with troubled steeds. He becomes involved with big-city editor Kristin Scott Thomas, her traumatized daughter and their horse. (PG-13 for a disturbing accident scene.) (The Optimum)

• "Krippendorf's Tribe" — A frantic, obnoxious and borderline

offensive comic misfire starring Richard Dreyfuss as a corrupt anthropologist who "invents" a lost tribe to cover up his squandered grant money. Lily Tomlin is his archival, and the goitly appealing Jenna Elfman a love-interest. Rated PG-13; sexual jokes. (Movie-Vu Drive-In)

• "Les Miserables" — Victor Hugo's sweeping tale of revolutionary France becomes an earnest pageant in this Billie August adaptation. Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Uma Thurman and Claire Danes star. (PG-13 for violence, and for some sexual content.) (Loew's)

• "Lost in Space" — The Space Family Robinson TV show from the 1960s unsuccessfully updated and pointlessly turned in the direction of generic science fiction. They even appeared but the robot on steroids. Starring William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Matt LeBlanc and Heather Graham. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Love And Death On Long Island" — John Hurt is unforgettable as a reclusive, wit, who wandered into a London cinema showing a film called "Hot Pants College II," develops an obsessive crush on one of the young stars in the film of generic science fiction. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Twin Cinema)

• "City of Angels" — Wim Wenders' mysterious, much-loved film of an angel. He becomes, rather than falls, from grace to be made as a romantic fantasy with Nicolas Cage as the doleful angel torn between his divine duty and his love for surgeon Meg Ryan. While neither as visually or metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this rebuilt "City" is surprisingly effective.

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• "The Wedding Singer" — An affectionate and downright infectious romantic comedy set in 1985 and starring Adam Sandler as a failed rocker turned wedding entertainer whose fiancée jilts him. Drew Barrymore plays the friend he falls in love with in this film about his 90s music and modes. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity.) (Movie-Vu Drive-In)

• "Wild Things" — If this tawdry tale of a rich, spoiled high-schooler (Denise Richards) and her alienated, Goth-girl classmate (Neve Campbell) who turn an exclusive Florida resort town upside down by accusing a popular teacher (Matt Dillon) of rape is far more entertaining than other recent sex-drenched thrillers, it may be because director John McNaughton treats the plot's twisted turns with serious aplomb. (The presence of Bill Murray as a lawyer is a tip-off.) Or, then, it could be because it's all so impossibly sleazy. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language, violence. (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

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ent agent who learns some lessons in life from his giant client. PG (nothing offensive.) (Gooding Cinema)

• "Titanic" — Please see review under Twin Falls listing. (Shoshone Showhouse)

• "Quest for Camelot" — Warner Bros. Feature Animation follows "Space Jam" with a fully animated adventure set in Arthurian England. (G.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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• "My Giant" — Washington Wizards center George Muresian is, in every sense, the biggest asset in an innocuous Billy Crystal outing about a sleazy tal-

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ll never forget that flex. His biceps looked like a high-rise condominium. It was gigantic.”

”

—Broadcaster **Jon Miller** describing in a book watching **Mark McGwire** flex

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- Wood River Inn/Farmer's Nat'l Bank 2-Person Baseball at Gooding CC
 - ISGA Canyon Springs Sr Stroke Play at Canyon Springs CC

IN-BRIEF

Area coaches receive honors at banquet

TWIN FALLS—Local high school coaches received Coach of the Year honors at a recent banquet.

Football awards went to Randy Jewitt (Camas County), Jason Warr (Hagerman), Bill Brock (Glenns Ferry) and Gary Krumm (Buhl). Cross country kudos went to Lynn Payne (Declo) and Tim Dunne and Michelle Skyles (Jerome).

Shannon Hamblin (Murtaugh), Ed Richards (Filler) and Reamy Goodwin (Wood River) took home volleyball honors, and Jamie Holyoak (Declo), Joel Gaters and Scott Thompson (Buhl) received wrestling awards.

Raft River's Randy Speath, Declo's Kim Johnson and Jerome's Michelle Skyles were named the best girls' basketball coaches, while their boys' counterparts included Randy Clark (Hagerman), Loyd Garey (Declo) and Dan Vogt (Twin Falls).

Wood River baseball coach Lars Hovey was honored, as was Minico softball coach Kelly Fosocco.

Track awards went to Cieta Whitaker (Raft River), Joleen Toone, Jeff Jeffries and Keith Seifert (Gooding), Miller Miller and Tim Dunne (Jerome) and Bill Sweet (Camas County).

Golf awards went to Brian Willford of Kimberly and Paul Stover of Twin Falls, and the Bruins' Jason Leforgee won in his initial year as tennis pro event.

Fourth district service awards went to Carl Snow and Ron Watson of Twin Falls, Rod Malone of Valley, Donna Pence of Gooding and John Miller of Wood River.

William Hart of Magic Valley received the President's Award, Jerry Callen (Jerome) and Larry Wright (Kimberly) received distinguished service awards, and Lynn Nielsen of Paul and Darrell Ogden took home the Official's Award.

Minico's Doug Gosnell was named Assistant Coach of the Year.

Locals, 86 professionals tee off for Shoot-out

IDAHO FALLS—Rocky Mountain PGA professionals pick their own partners for the fifth annual Top-Flite Shoot-out at Pinecrest Golf Course May 18-19.

A field of 43 teams (86 PGA professionals) will compete in the 54-hole pro event. Local competitors include former Idaho Open and Montana Open champion and current Twin Falls Municipal club pro Mike McElin, Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson.

Ellis was incorrectly identified in Saturday's "In Brief."

The event starts Monday at 8 a.m. for the first round and 1 p.m. for the second, and teams will be competing for more than \$14,000.

Meridian grad joins men's golf team at U of Idaho

MOSCOW—Joshua Nagelmann, who graduates from Meridian High School this month, is the most recent addition to the men's golf team at the University of Idaho.

Nagelmann was the 1997 Class A state champion and twice was selected to the Meridian Hall of Fame. He joins Julie Hamilton of Olympia, Wash., and Noelle Wells of Eugene, Ore. as recruits to the Varsity golf team.

"Josh is probably the best player in Idaho this year," said Vandal coach Don Rasmussen, who coaches former Twin Falls Bruin Sara Thompson. "He's a very hard worker and will bring a lot of stability to the program."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome, Raft River sweep



Jerome's Alicia McLimore speeds across the finish line in victory Saturday, finishing the last leg of the 4x100 relay in 51.79 seconds and setting a school record. The Jerome girls won the state team championship at the tournament in Boise.

Jerome girls edge Emmett for team title

By Vir Cappello, Times-News writer

BOISE—It wasn't the Jerome girls' victory in the 4x100 relay that Mike Miller pointed to. Nor was it Alicia McLimore's 100-meter dash win. Or Jana Capps' 300-meter hurdle victory.

Those victories indeed helped the Tigers bring home their first team championship since 1991.

Saturday at the west's fourth-class, five-point finish in Friday's 3,200-meter run — was the type of effort that typified the Tiger win.

Jerome topped out at 112.5 points, 3 1/2 better than runner-up Emmett and about 50 points ahead of third-place Kuna.

"That was huge," Miller said. "And we had senders who did so very well."

Leading the list was Angie Bingham, who won the 800 in 2:20.39 and 1,600 in 5:20.37. She also anchored Jerome's third-place, 4x400 relay that included Emily Marshall, Kim Madsen and Capps.

Bingham's 800-meter win, in which she beat defending state champion Leah Moore of Buhl and rival Holly Hobson of Wood River, was executed to near perfection as she avoided a slow early pace and started just over a lap to go to the lead.

"The girl in second started to slow down," Bingham said. "I wanted to keep the pace up."

"With 200 to go I knew I had to kick it in because there were some good sprinters who could finish strong. But I knew I had a good enough kick to hold them off."

Moore, who also ran on Buhl's fifth-place 400-meter relay, said she was happy with her race but wasn't able to keep up with the early pace.

"If I could have kept up with her I knew I had a chance to beat her," Moore said. "I just wanted to get in a good position because I've been cut off all year."

Capps' 300-meter hurdle win was gratifying after she said she was disappointed with a fifth-place pole vault finish and fourth-place 100-meter hurdle finish.

"I just got sick of losing," the Tiger said.

Please see JEROME, Page C2

Trojan boys vault their way to A-4 title

By Mike Maller, Times-News correspondent

BOISE—By the close of the 1998 Boys' Class A-4 state track meet at Bronco Stadium Saturday, Raft River had piled up 102 1/2 points to easily surpass Deary's total of 67.

But midway through the two-day meet, the outcome remained in doubt.

About that time, the Trojans' pole vault unit made itself into a prime asset.

Raft River's three vaulters placing in the state meet combined for 18 1/2 points and pushed the Trojans into the lead over Deary. Adam Spencer took second and Ryan Ward third, both at 11 feet. Jason Tracy cleared 10-4 to tie for fourth.

"We haven't had a lot of pole vaulters for years," Tracy said.

A-4 boys track

Please see TROJANS, Page C2



Raft River sprinters Mike Uby, middle, and Joel Darrington, left, placed first and second in the 200 meter dash, helping their team to the title Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Spartans finish 3rd at 1st tournament

By David Lee, Times-News writer

RUPERT—Minico softball coach Kelly Fosocco said her team's character showed throughout the season in earning third place honors for the A-1 softball tournament, which ended here Saturday.

The team compiled a 23-10 record and scored through the playoffs, earning a spot in the state tournament for the first time.

"It's the best run we've ever had," Fosocco said.

Despite losing 7-3 against Coeur d'Alene in the semifinal game, the team fought its way back from a 3-0 deficit to make it interesting.

After beating the Spartans, Coeur d'Alene defeated Centennial 3-2 and 4-2 to claim the state championship after a 2-1 first-round loss to Twin Falls.

The home team of this tournament closed the respect of its competitors, as after the semifinal game ended, Minico and Coeur d'Alene fans applauded the Spartans for their effort.

"None applauded more than Fosocco," she said. "They played their hearts out."

"They deserve what they've gotten and they were meant to be here. They showed that today."

This game started with all kinds of thrills. The loser would take third place. The Spartans started the game by going down 1-2. The Vikings scored three runs in the bottom of the first off Spartan pitcher Stacy Warburton.

As the game went on, however, the Spartans appeared to gain momentum. One Spartan reached base on an error and stole second base in the top of the second inning.

In the bottom half, two Vikings made their way into scoring position with any outs. Any attempt to score had to go past Spartan catcher Shaouna Requa, though, and she held her ground — and the ball — against the Vikings' Stacy Weber in a play at the plate for the first out.

A consecutive groundout and fly-out ended the inning without any more runs.

The Spartans continued to make contact with pitchers by Viking pitcher Blake Hoarebeke, who deep with long-flying foul balls, but grounders or either fly-outs.



Minico's Sonia Pollard safely slides into home plate as Coeur d'Alene catcher Kellie Babcock loses control of the ball. The Vikings won the game and went on to win the A-1 state title.

They finally got their first hits in the fourth inning when Brandi Cole singled and Sonia Pollard tripled and scored.

At the same time, Warburton settled down from her shaky start by striking out three straight Vikings in the third and fourth inning, with the latter inning three-up, three down.

The Spartans tied the game in the fifth inning when Julie Tracy earned a walk. Courtesy runner Mandy Garner came around to score with help from Megan Twiss and Lacey Searle, who both singled.

In the bottom half of the fifth, however, the Vikings scored two runs on a walk and two hits. They did about the same thing in the sixth, with the only difference a third hit in the inning. All of that was done with two outs.

In the seventh, the Spartans went down swinging. Tracy struck out swinging and Twiss and Warburton grounded out to end the game.

"It's just the timing of the bats," Fosocco said. "We were definitely ready to play today."

After scoring three runs early, the Vikings couldn't do anything else for three innings, but their bats came back alive in the fifth inning.

"(Warburton) kept us off stride," said Viking coach Larry Bieber. "She had good control. It was just a matter of keeping our hands back and not being anxious. We tried to put (the ball) in play, and we hit the holes and got lucky."

Fosocco isn't attributing this Spartan season to luck.

"I'm already looking forward to next year," she said. "I wish we could play year-round."

| | | |
|------------|------|-------|
| Class A-1 | 1998 | 1-11 |
| Class A-2 | 1998 | 2-11 |
| Class A-3 | 1998 | 3-11 |
| Class A-4 | 1998 | 4-11 |
| Class A-5 | 1998 | 5-11 |
| Class A-6 | 1998 | 6-11 |
| Class A-7 | 1998 | 7-11 |
| Class A-8 | 1998 | 8-11 |
| Class A-9 | 1998 | 9-11 |
| Class A-10 | 1998 | 10-11 |
| Class A-11 | 1998 | 11-11 |
| Class A-12 | 1998 | 12-11 |

Jazz walk on Lakers in Game 1 of semifinals, 112-77

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—The Lakers aren't so hot anymore. Stone cold is more like it.

Los Angeles came into Utah with a young, cocky offensive juggernaut and was beaten like Evander Holyfield's punching bag Saturday as a fifth-place pole vault finish and fourth-place 100-meter hurdle finish.

"I just got sick of losing," the Tiger said.

Karl Malone scored 29 points for the Lakers in the second half. Utah reserve Howard Eisley matched his playoff career best with 14, 12 of them to ignite the blowout in the second quarter.

Seven Utah players finished in double figures.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night at the Delta Center.

Shaquille O'Neal, who averaged 18.5 points in the Lakers' routs over Portland and Seattle in the first two rounds of the playoffs, looked like a befuddled rookie against the Jazz, especially in the first half.

But the Jazz did nearly all of the Lakers' defense for one open shot after another.

Utah led by as many as 30 points in the first half. Los Angeles never came closer than 20 in the second half.

The Lakers shot 30 percent from the field in the second half, while the Jazz shot 62.5 percent.

O'Neal, shooting 64 percent from the field and averaging just under 30 points a game in the playoffs, was 1-for-6 in the first half with five points and six turnovers. He finished with 19 points on 6-for-16 shooting.

The Jazz, obviously at ease in their third consecutive conference finals, never trailed. They took an 18-7 lead and were up 24-13 after the first quarter.

SPORTS

Trojans

Continued from C1. "From our school," Spencer said. "A couple of us started trying. It's fun to do. It's a challenge. You do it all on your own."

"I was just going to stick behind him and see what he had left at the finish," Frostenson said. "I guess I had enough."

"That's what I was talking about the whole year, was getting the record at state," Myers said. "I knew what I had to do, and I knew who I had to beat."

Oakley got a fourth from Russell Gardner in the 110 hurdles, a sixth from Barry Jenks in the 1,600, an eighth from Chuck Jenks in the 800 and a fourth in the 4x200 relay.

Aaron Edwards added 13 points to the Raft River coffer on Saturday by getting second in the 1,600 and fourth in the 800.

Carey took fourth place with 53 points, two behind Nepperce. The Panthers' only first came from Louie Hennessey. Jonathan Rich, Greg Edwards and Dustin Patterson in the 4x200 relay with a time of 1:36.38. Carey was chased by Meadows Valley, but not for lack of distraction.

"I was focused on something else," said Patterson, the anchor who also claimed seconds in the 300 and 110 hurdles.

Hennessey, Aaron Ellsworth, Edwards and Patterson combined for a third in the 4x400 at 3:42.19.

Edwards added a seventh in the 200. Danny Simpson took third in the 1,600 and seventh in the 800.

Nick Smith's first in the high hurdles and the Musers' win in the 4x400 boosted Camas County to fifth place with 49 1/2 points.

Dusty Hibbard, who also was sixth in the 400, and Jamon Frostenson finished the 4x400 in 3:40.34, a half-step ahead of Rockland. The team chased Rockland for most of the race, with Frostenson taking over first in the last 10 meters.

"I was just going to stick behind him and see what he had left at the finish," Frostenson said. "I guess I had enough."

BJ Myers of Hansen cruised to a 40.06 finish in the 300 hurdles, besting his rival, Patterson of Carey, and breaking the 4-4 record. Russell Gardner of Oakley took third.

"That's what I was talking about the whole year, was getting the record at state," Myers said. "I knew what I had to do, and I knew who I had to beat."

Oakley got a fourth from Russell Gardner in the 110 hurdles, a sixth from Barry Jenks in the 1,600, an eighth from Chuck Jenks in the 800 and a fourth in the 4x200 relay.

Jerome

Continued from C1. junior said. "I just wanted it more than anything."

Teammate Cynthia Warner used the same tactic to sum up Jerome's 4x100 victory, which she led off. Seniors Amy Hess and Krista Davis ran the second and third legs, and McLimore, who also was a hurdler in the 200, meter dash, took the baton in third place. She charged down

the main straightaway and passed the Emmett anchor leg just before the tape in a school record 51.79 seconds.

"I couldn't have done it without them," said the sophomore McLimore, who ran with a slight hamstring pull suffered during Friday night's medley. "I kind of thought I was running out of track, but I just kicked in."

Miller said McLimore's best running days may be ahead of her.

"She's incredibly talented," said Jerome coach said. "She doesn't know the extent of that talent yet."

Jerome's 4x200 team also fared well, picking up a silver medal. Wood River's Kristyn Price placed fifth in the 100-meter dash in 13.52, and Carrie Williamson of Bush added a silver-plata medal in the 300 hurdles in 46.67.

Keene uses jab to stop Gannon

Fight ends in 11th round for IBA cruiserweight title

BOISE (AP) - Kenny Keene used a punishing jab, a cross combination and an accidental head butt to stop Rocky Gannon in the 11th round Saturday night and win the vacant IBA cruiserweight title at the Bank of America Centre.

Referee Mills Lane stopped the scheduled 12-round bout 2:09 into the 11th round. Keene was ahead in points on all three judges' cards when the fight was stopped.

Keene (42-3) dominated the fight using a straight jab and right crosses to the body against the taller fighter from Dayton, Ohio, who entered the fight with a 27-0 record.

gash on the side of Gannon's right eye in the third round with the accidental head butt. The cut bled throughout the fight.

Keene (42-3) dominated the fight using a straight jab and right crosses to the body against the taller fighter from Dayton, Ohio, who entered the fight with a 27-0 record.

Seniors hit links at Canyon Springs

The Times-News - TWIN FALLS - Dan Wellard led a group of senior golfers with a 69 after one day of play Saturday at the Idaho Senior Golf Association tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Wellard led the men's championship flight (ages 55-59) with four strokes ahead of Dave Cropper. Gary Jenkins finished with a 75 and sat in third.

On the ladies' side, Virginia Undheim was the early leader with a 76, three strokes ahead of M. McFarlane.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

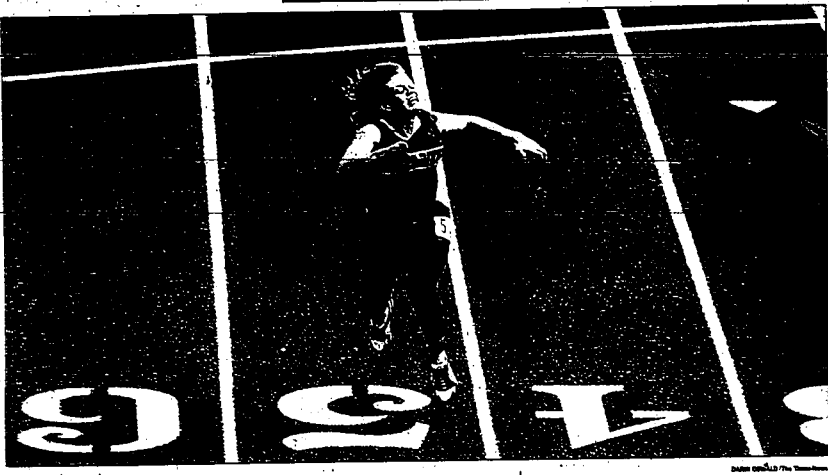
Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE, AL STANDINGS, and NL STANDINGS. Includes team names, wins/losses, and game results.

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, ON THE AIR TELEVISION, and TENNIS. Includes NBA games, TV listings, and tennis matches.

Table with columns for IN THE BLEACHERS, GOLF, and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Includes baseball statistics, golf scores, and league standings.

SPORTS

Right on track



Boise-raised Kim Smith lunges into the finish line completely alone to finish out the 4x400 relay in 52:28 for first place at the state track meet in Boise Saturday.

Jerome boys win 6th straight state title

By Vir Cappiello
Times-News writer

BOISE — One would think after winning 23 state championships, a coach would know how to get dunked by his jubilant team.

Not so for Jerome's Tim Dunne, whose Tigers won their sixth championship — and last Class A-2 State Track and Field Championship Saturday at Bronco Stadium. Jerome A-2 boys track moves to A-1 status beginning next year after Dunne coached them to 18 track and 10 track-and-field titles.

Dunne fell to the track as his team attempted to douse him in the steeplechase pit following the awards ceremony, opening a deep gash over his right eye.

"I've got a lighter side to me than people realize," Dunne said shortly before the celebratory glitch.

But this victory, which came 33 years after he won the 440-yard dash in a driving rainstorm while a senior at Boise High School, was well-earned.

"You have to give those Bear Lake and Meddleron teams credit. They are the runners-up and third place finishers. They have some great sprinters."

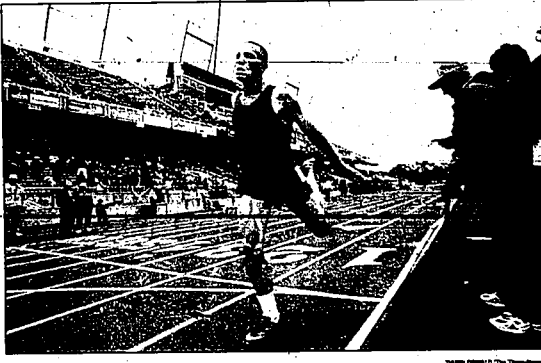
Jerome's 102.5 points were more than 30 points ahead of the rest of the field, and perhaps its trump came in the final event — the 4x400 relay — as senior Timothy Dunne anchored the Tiger quartet that included classmates Sean Burgess, Scott Hadlock and Sean Roberts.

Timothy Dunne and Burgess took first and second respectively in the 400-meter dash. Dunne winning in 48.86 and Burgess close behind at 50.22.

The younger Dunne was disappointed with the result of the race, as well as the Tigers' second-place finish in the 4x200 relay. But the 4x400 record the quartet set in 3:22.77 — brought a smile to his face, as well as his father's.

"I'm happy with the four-by-four," Timothy Dunne said. "That was a good note to end it on. The four-by-four is by far my favorite event. The team victory wouldn't be as exciting without it."

Hadlock set a winning tone for the Tigers, taking first in the first event of the rainy afternoon, the 110 hurdles. While his time, 15.95, wasn't his best, nor was his fourth-place finish in the 300 hurdles, he and Connor Swann, who was fifth in the 300s,



Jerome's Timothy Dunne crosses the finish line setting a new class A-2 state record time of 3:22.77 in the 4x400 relay. The first place finish helped the boys team win the state championship Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

were proof of Jerome's depth.

So, too, was Brady Orchard's third-place in the 800 meters in a personal-best 1:59.45 and the Tigers' 1,600-meter finishes in third-place Cody Orchard and fifth-place Casey McCaughey.

Ty Matthews and Cliff Callen also participated on Jerome's 4x100 and 4x200 relays.

Wood River's Boe Rushton repeated as champion in the shot put. His throw of 54 feet, 1 1/4 inches wasn't his best, but it was good enough for gold.

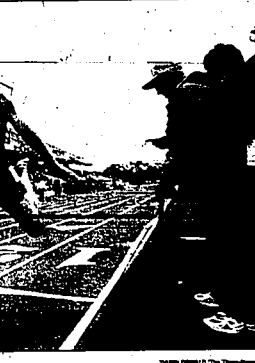
"I was hoping to break the state record," said Rushton, who will attend Boise State University next fall on a wrestling scholarship. "I've been battling a sore back."

Teammate Todd Christiansen — a sophomore — upped his best to 48 feet, 9 3/4 inches, good enough for third.

The pair say they work out together regularly, and according to Rushton, "We just go for it, basically."

Zeek Herron of Buhl was sixth in the same event, going 47 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Wood River also broke into the medals in the 800-meter run as Jack Eisselman placed fifth in 2:01.28.



Boe Rushton, a senior at Wood River, launches a shot put 54 feet and 1.25 inches for the state title in class A-2 competition Saturday in Boise.

Raft River girls taste sweet victory

By Mike Miller
Times-News correspondent

gets track

BOISE — When Raft River sprinter Kim Smith sat down after anchoring the Tigers' winning 4x100 relay team Saturday at the 1998 State Track and Field Championships, her thoughts were on finishing the 200-meter dash, her last competition in the two-day event.

Not to defend another individual state title. Not because it would be her fourth gold medal. And not to complete Raft River's repeat as state champions.

"Then I can go sit on the spa," Smith said.

With chilly weather on Friday and rearing Thursday a green muscle she pulled early in the season took her fall on Smith's 41 pulled over, muscle in my body," she said.

At the end of the 200, two trainers had to help her off the track. She limped up to a coach's chair to roughly step onto the platform to receive her award.

But during the race, Smith ran in fine form, winning in 36.65. "I just wanted to," Smith said.

In the 4x100 relay, Smith, Karla Freestrom took fifth in 2:21.11. Bethany Gannell of Murtaugh was seventh in 2:27.

When Tara Lee placed third in the 1,600, Raft River went over the century mark and won the girls state with 204 points. Rockland was second at 52.

Rubin Sorenstach finished second in the 1,500 in 5:29.59 in help Dietrich finish eighth as a team.

Freestrom, Amber Nye, Lee and Smith won the 4x200 in the Trojans in 2:28.78. Karla Freestrom placed fifth in the 800. Dietrich placed fifth in the 400. Lee was fifth in the 400 at 1:03.71.

Smith repeated as 100 meter champion at 13.15. Brooke Simonsen was 13.46 in a seventh. Raft River's Raft, Murtaugh's Gannell was eighth.

Smith — in the 4x200 — and Spickelmeier, Chambliss, Ravenscraft and Paola Campbell being sixth in the 4x100.

Colleen Edwards, Beth Toomey, Courtney and Laura Hernandez placed fourth for Dietrich in the 4 X 200. Murtaugh ran a 55.49 to get seventh in the 4x100.

In the 4x400, Carey won its state weight gold medal behind Kami Peck, Sheila Simmons, Dawn Simmons and Lindsay Barrow. Rockland closed fast on the Panthers and finished only 13 seconds behind Carey's 4:25.79.

"I wasn't sure if I could hold off Rockland's about the 100 mark," Barrow said in the 800.

Keeping the string of victories alive was all the motivation the Panthers needed.

"What we were most worried about was not breaking the state weight gold medal," said Shoshone's Catherine Sandy, Ana Carter, Karen Penland and Jennifer Ross claimed fourth in 4:38.

In the 300 hurdles, Erin Wells of Oakley was third at 50.73. Ashley Dalin of Camas County took sixth. Of ahead of Carey's Amy Carpenter ended up eighth.

Tobee Bell of Murtaugh finished second in the 100 high hurdles at 17.21. Bingham took fourth. Wells fifth and Carpenter eighth.

Herrington ran a 2:27.18 to get third in the 900 and a 1:03.49 for third in the 400. Toha Hansen of Raft River took sixth in the 800 and eighth in the 400. Lee was fifth in the 400 at 1:03.71.

Smith repeated as 100 meter champion at 13.15. Brooke Simonsen was 13.46 in a seventh. Raft River's Raft, Murtaugh's Gannell was eighth.

TF boys take 4th in golf, girls tie for 3rd

The Times-News

Golf

COEUR D'ALENE — Both the Twin Falls' golf teams placed in the top four at Avonmore Golf course at the A-1 state tournament this weekend.

The Twin Falls boys took fourth place, 15 strokes behind first place Coeur d'Alene. The Twin Falls girls claimed a tie for 743. Boise claimed the girls' title with a score of 743.

"I'm very happy with the girls," said coach Paul Stover. "I thought the boys could have done better, but fourth place out of 25 teams isn't bad."

Team scores: Boys 1. Coeur d'Alene 638; 2. Idaho Falls 640; 3. Skyline 642; 4. Twin Falls 654; 5. Lewiston 658; 6. Pocatello 664; 7. Capital 670.

MOSCOW SWEEPS A-2 GOLF TITLE, JEROME TAKES 5th

BLANCHARD — Jerome swept the A-2 women titles at the state golf tournament at Sumnerdige Golf Course. The Moscow boys

came back from 10 strokes behind first-day leader Emmert to defend its title with a two-day score of 611.

The Moscow girls won with a total of 610.

Jerome had a rough day, dropping from third to sixth place with a two-day score of 710. The Tigers shot a 350 opening round, but dropped ten strokes to shoot a second-day 360.

"We didn't play too well," said Jerome golf coach Dale Mowrer. "We were dinged at the start by a big fog, but the weather was good. We were nervous about the fourth."

Boys scores: 1. Moscow 611; 2. Weiser 628; 3. Emmert 630; 4. St. Marcus 701; 5. Bishop Kelly 706; 6. Jerome 710; 7. Marsh Valley 725; 8. Snake River 716; 9. Priest River 722.

Girls scores: 1. Moscow 610; 2. Bishop Kelly 642; 3. Bonners Ferry 655; 4. Weiser 687.

Other scores: 1. Jerome 610; 2. White 64; 3. Camas 60; 4. West 60; 5. 60; 6. 60; 7. 60; 8. 60; 9. 60.

Wet weather delays A-3 state softball championship

By Matt Pamber
Times-News writer

Baseball scores

- A-1 (Ore., Clatsop) Hillsdale-Eagle, rain delay (championship)
- Coeur d'Alene-Eagle, no score reported (third place game)
- Centralia 2, Pocatello 1, 8 Inn. (consolation)
- A-2 (Ontario, Ore.) Emmet 8, Valley 4 (championship)
- St. Marcus 12, American Falls 2 (third place)
- A-3 (Oring) Napa 11, Orlino 1 (championship)
- Walla 11, Grandville 1 (third place)
- Fifth 9, Wendell 8 (consolation)

Tasha Grammer stepped to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and slapped a shot over the infield to score an RBI for the win and force the second match.

Homedale 7, West Side 0

Charly McMillan threw for 10 strikeouts and gave up just four hits as the Trojans showed the Pirates just why Homedale is a repeating state champion. The loss gave Homedale and shot at Melba and West Side the state's third spot.

Lakeland Saturday. Bishop Kelly was behind the powerful pitching of sophomore Kacie Connolly, who was the pitcher of record in three of the four Bishop Kelly victories. Connolly allowed only 10 hits in her three wins.

Against Lakeland in the championship game, Connolly gave up five hits, struck out four and walked only one. Bishop Kelly took control of the tie game in the second inning when it used three singles and a walk to score three runs.

Lakeland advanced to the championship game with a win over Snake River Saturday morning.

McGwire's 16th dinger estimated to be his longest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit the longest home run of his career, a 545-foot drive Saturday night that also was the longest hit ever at Busch Stadium.

McGwire's 16th home, which tied him for the major league lead with Colorado's Vinny Castilla, came on the fourth inning against Florida.

McGwire's drive apparently struck an advertisement below honey houses in straightaway center field. The Cardinals, relying on eyewitnesses and reports from the dugout, finally estimated the distance in the bottom of the sixth.

The previous record for the Cardinals was McGwire's drive that traveled an estimated 527 feet on Tuesday night.

Homedale 6, Melba 5
In a reversal of the game played Friday,

the Trojans beat the Mustangs by one run. Melba tied the game at five in the top of the seventh inning, but Homedale was determined to stay just one more game.

Bruins take 4th in state tennis

By John Deer
Times-News writer

WINSE - The Twin Falls Bruins grabbed their third place finish and came in fourth as a team at the Class A State Tennis Tournament Saturday in Boise.

The Bruins team finished with 68 points, just behind third place Pocatello (53). Geneseeville (69) took first while Boise (61) finished second.

Weather was a main topic of discussion again as the rain forced the players to play on the indoor mat at the Boise Municipal Pool Swim Club.

Freshman Ashley Dille captured a third place medal as she battled her way through the consolation bracket. Dille topped Kendra Gleason of Boise in straight sets.

"It is less than I expected, but I am happy we did and can't complain," said Dille, who finished second at district to eventual state champion Sarah Blain of Pocatello.

Mark Fuller, another freshman, finished fourth in the boys consolation at district to eventual state champion Sarah Blain of Pocatello.

"It was really good just to come to state and getting fourth is amazing," said Fuller who finished first at district.

The finals began playing at noon even though two of the consolation finals - boys doubles and girls doubles - had not been

Class A tennis

played. When the rain stopped, some of the Bruin team members helped to clear the water from the courts so their teammates could play.

It must have helped as both doubles teams from Twin Falls won.

Zach Thompson and Ryan Wagner took third in boys doubles, winning in three sets over John and Nate Ivers of Madision.

"We were beating ourselves and they took over eventually," said Thompson, a senior. "We kept our focus and realized that was what we needed to do to win."

The girls doubles team of Kristen Roemer took center stage at the end of the tournament as all other matches were completed and everyone was waiting for the awards ceremony.

The pair lost the first set to Jennifer Seim and Sara Anderson of Borah, then won the next two, 6-4 in a final set, for the third place medal.

The pair lost the first set to Jennifer Seim and Sara Anderson of Borah, then won the next two, 6-4 in a final set, for the third place medal.

Twin Falls coach Jason Leforgee said he felt good about his team's performance at state.

"We are young and they came through and ended the season on a winning note," Leforgee said. "The kids played well on a tough weekend. They stepped up and did a great job."

Tiger's Erquiaga grabs singles title

By John Deer
Times-News writer

BOISE - Jerome's Alec Erquiaga ended his high school playing career in fine fashion as he took the top spot in a title to highlight the final days action at the Idaho Class B state tennis tournament Saturday in Boise.

The Tigers, behind Erquiaga's victory set a first place finish by the boys doubles team of Kurt McDonald and Sunny Mitari, took the third place trophy home with 52 points.

Wood River High School came on strong Saturday with second and third place medal to finish fourth (46). Bishop Kelly (77) captured the top spot while Parnum (55) took second place. Wood River finished with 19 points, while Declo finished with 10 points and Gooding collected one point.

Last year in the state finals Erquiaga lost to KSV's Chasney Martin in a close match. He also fell at the district tournament to KSV's Brian Smith. Saturday was vengeance day.

A large crowd gathered for the dramatic final and the players were nervous. The first set was so close it took a tie-breaker to decide. Erquiaga fell behind early then charged back and won it 10-8 to control the set.

Martin, with a lightning serve, dominated the second set, winning four out of five games after the pair were even at 2-2.

Erquiaga responded by taking the third set, securing a 2-1 advantage before Martin rallied. In the 11th game of the set Erquiaga had three match points. He failed in his first attempt, but on the next a Martin return sailed wide and Erquiaga had his title.

"I played aggressive today and before, I was on my back foot," said Erquiaga. "Brian had a great serve, but he ran out of gas."

Martin, with a lightning serve, dominated the second set, winning four out of five games after the pair were even at 2-2.

D.J. Perry of Jerome battled through the consolation bracket,

Class B tennis

winning three matches, but fell short of a medal with a fifth-place finish.

McDonald and Mitari, a pair of Jerome seniors, finished second last year at state in a team from Parnum. This year, they cruised through the bracket, losing just one set in the finals victory over Homedale.

"We weren't warmed up early and it was difficult moving from outside back in," said Mitari. "We were nervous, but we didn't know what the other teams would be like, we just wanted a chance to play them."

Good River seniors Scott Bannock and Morgan Manner captured the fourth place medal in boys doubles. They fell to a team from Bishop Kelly, who also eliminated Aaron Wright and Nathan Prescott of Jerome Saturday, in the consolation finals.

KSV's Kyle Lewis and Cian Parren, a pair of seniors, fought a third set in the mixed doubles final, but came up on the short end of a 6-2 score to take second place.

The girls singles consolation bracket looked like a District 4 meet. Anna Bateman of Declo and Whitney Palmedo of KSV advanced through the consolation bracket, but fell to a team from Bishop Kelly Saturday morning in the consolation final.

In a neat repeat of the district consolation bracket, Excelsior defeated Excelsior and Bateman advanced past Hanggi. Palmedo, a freshman who is moving away from Ketchikan, Alaska, followed by district title with the medal for third place.

Bateman, a senior, captured Declo's only medal with a fourth place finish in the consolation final from Bishop Kelly easily won her third straight title.

Girls doubles proved to be a tough place for Magic Valley as none of the five representatives made it to the medal round. Dana Ranill and Erin Bahosky were the last to go, falling to Grangeville Saturday morning in consolation action.

Gordon loses gamble, Martin wins

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Mark Martin made his first victory in stock car racing's annual All-Star event a stunning one, winning The Winston on Saturday night when Jeff Gordon ran out of gas on the final lap.

Gordon's appearance to be the class of the field in the 70-lap event at Charlotte Motor Speedway, and he was leading by 100 yards when he ran out of gas.

Gordon's appearance to be the class of the field in the 70-lap event at Charlotte Motor Speedway, and he was leading by 100 yards when he ran out of gas.

Martin, headed for what

appeared to be an unmissable second-place finish, slipped past Gordon while a shocked crowd of 160,000 roared and screamed.

"They had it won. We lucked out," said Martin, who won \$275,000. "I don't think that we would have ever caught them, but that doesn't matter."

Gordon, bidding for his third victory in The Winston in four years, appeared to make a winning move in the pits between the second- and third segments.

But minutes later, he contributed to his own demise.



After running slower in the 400 meter dash than his qualifying time, Wendell's Brandon Gertart shows his frustration finishing 8th at the state track meet in Boise Saturday.

Grangeville shines in A-3

Declo, Filer finish top among Magic Valley squads

By Vin Cappello
Times-News writer

BOISE - Levi Lammers summited it up pretty well. "Where the heck did Grangeville come from?" the Filer senior sprinter said after the Bulldogs upset the Wildcats in the 4x100 relay enroute to the team championship at Saturday's Class A-3 state track and field championships at Bronco Stadium.

A-3 boys track

Homedale finished second with 83 points, a mere 1 1/2 points behind Grangeville. The two teams finished in the same position last year, with a single point separating them.

Firth was third (59), followed by Declo (55) and Filer (50).

While Lammers shook his head in disbelief at the outcome of the relay, he celebrated his win in the 100-meter dash over defending state champion Marcus Christoffersen, who was bobbed by a nagging hamstring injury. The pair finished in an apparent dead heat and weren't informed until the medal ceremony of their order of finish.

"I wanted to get my medal so I could get warmed up (for the relay)," Lammers said. "By the time I got down there, they were already starting this leg."

Grangeville led from the start, but Filer's third leg - Brock Coon, who won the high jump Friday - appeared to close the gap, setting up a close finish. But anchor leg Andrew Stoker's handoff wasn't perfect, which it needed to be.

Declo relay highlights locals in girls' A-3 meet

By Vin Cappello
Times-News writer

BOISE - When Elitha West moved Declo from third to first with a burst of speed that made the Bronco Stadium crowd stand up and cheer, anchor leg Andrew Stoker got fired up.

West, Stoker, Mary Ann Turner and Ange Masino set a school record in the 4x400 relay in 4:08.77 to cap off a fifth-place finish at the state track and field championships Saturday afternoon. Gooding was sixth, as Firth, Nampa Christian, Homedale and Orofino took the top four places.

But it was the final event of the day that electrified the crowd.

Turner gunned out a 63-second leadoff, lunging toward second hurdle runner Sarah Smith, who also ran a 63, moving the Hornets into third place. That's when the fun started.

West, who had a fifth-place 100-meter medal, fourth-place 100-meter hurdle medal and fifth-place 4x100 medal, burred past leaders Firth and McCall. Declo's K was a bold move with positive results.

"I was running it as best I could," said West, whose split was 61 seconds. "I wanted to get them on the backstretch because if you take them before the turn, you



Filer's Levi Lammers fights to reach the finish line in front of Homedale's Marcus Christoffersen in the 200-meter dash. Lammers is edged in the race by .17 seconds to take second place.

"When (Coon) said 'stick,' I put my hand back and he hit my wrist," Lammers said. "At that point I looked back and got the baton. I went as hard as I could, but it wasn't enough."

Lammers finished second to Christoffersen in the 200.

Declo's 4x400 relay took home gold as the quartet of Jason Webb, Jeremy Young, Sam Kidd and Brady Matthey broke their school record in 3:27.37. Earlier in the day, freshman Tony Pizarro teamed with seniors Mallory, Young and Russ Biggins to win the 4x200 relay in 1:53.04.

Grangeville led from the start, but Filer's third leg - Brock Coon, who won the high jump Friday - appeared to close the gap, setting up a close finish. But anchor leg Andrew Stoker's handoff wasn't perfect, which it needed to be.

"Just after the 4x200 win. "After yesterday's (Friday's)

disappointment, it made me want it so much more," Biggins said. And it showed. Biggins was in second after the exchange from Young, about 10 meters off the lead. After passing the Kamiah anchor leg about 15 meters from the finish, Homedale's Zeb Ross closed hard as well but ran out of room, and Declo ended up the winner.

The 4x400 was equally as exciting as Webb's 52-second leadoff leg put the Hornets in front, but not right away. The sophomore seemed to labor early in the race, but charged the final 100 to put Declo in front. Young and Kidd maintained the lead, and Mallory held off a charging Ross - again - for the win.

"We knew with Ross there we had to get Mallory the lead and he would win it," said Kidd, who will begin military service at the

300-meter dash and fourth-place medal in the 200-meter dash. "It's awesome."

Gooding's 4x200 squad also medaled, placing sixth.

Filer's Naomi Richards' sixth-place finish in the 300 hurdles wasn't as high as she would have

U.S. Air Force Academy June 30. Kidd also ran the 800, finishing fifth in 2:03.43, and Webb and Mallory went 5-6 in the 400, running 51.58 and 51.61 respectively.

Gooding's Nathanael Casle placed second in the 800 in 2:00.21, and returned to earn fifth in the 1,600, posting a personal-best 4:37.70.

Kimberly's Steve Meter finished second in the 300 hurdles as he did a year ago, this time finishing in 40.68. Meter also medaled in the 110-meter high hurdles, finishing fourth in 15.77. Teammate Richard Luff placed fifth in the 300s, and fellow Bulldog Kevin Wenson won sixth in the 200-meter dash.

Lance Griff of Filer, who ran a leg of the second-place 4x100 relay, was sixth in the 300s. Walker of Filer also ran on the 4x100 team.

hoped, said her father, Wildcat assistant Ed Richards. But the news early last week that she's been invited to play volleyball at Lewis-Clark State College, where she will attend on an academic scholarship, softened the disappointing finish.

"I played aggressive today and before, I was on my back foot," said Erquiaga. "Brian had a great serve, but he ran out of gas."

Martin, with a lightning serve, dominated the second set, winning four out of five games after the pair were even at 2-2.

Erquiaga responded by taking the third set, securing a 2-1 advantage before Martin rallied. In the 11th game of the set Erquiaga had three match points. He failed in his first attempt, but on the next a Martin return sailed wide and Erquiaga had his title.

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SPORTS

Real Quiet wins 2nd leg of Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Real Quiet moved to within one step of the pinnacle of American racing by winning the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

The Kentucky Derby winner swept into the lead nearing the quarter pole and outstripped Boise jockey Gary Stevens and Victory Gallop, the Derby runner-up, to the wire.

Real Quiet will try to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and the first since Affirmed in 1978 when he contests the Belmont Stakes on June 6.

The victory makes Bob Baffert the first trainer to have consecutive chances at winning the Triple Crown. Baffert won the Derby and Preakness last year with Silver Charm, who was beaten in the Belmont by Touch Gold.

Real Quiet and Victory Gallop made a move together just before the half-mile pole, gaining their way around horses and into the turn. It was nip-and-tuck until the midstretch when Real Quiet took command and won in 1:54.35.

Despite his win in the Derby, Real Quiet, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, went off the 5-2 second favorite to 9-5 Victory Gallop.

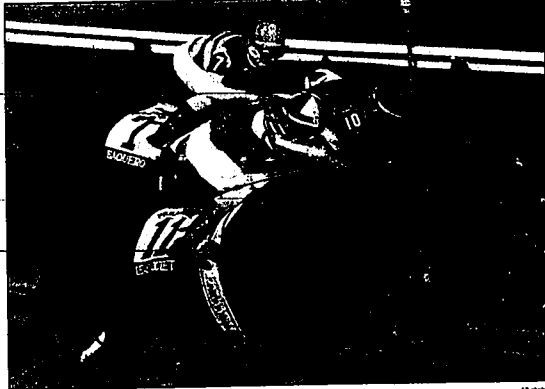
"If I had drawn inside, I would have guaranteed you guys a victory," Baffert told reporters the day before the race. Real Quiet became only the second horse to win the Preakness from the No. 10 post.

Baffert had also said: "I'd rather have a good horse fit a bad post than a bad horse in a good post. He's a plodder but he's a runner." He was a heck of a runner on this entry, 96-degree day. He got to the wire 2 1/4 lengths in front of Victory Gallop. Classic Cat, making his debut in Triple Crown competition, was third.

Real Quiet paid \$7, \$3.60 and \$3. Victory Gallop returned \$3.20 and \$2.80. Classic Cat, who finished ahead of Hot Wells, was \$4.80 to show.

It was the first time Real Quiet, owned by Mike Pegram, has won two races in a row. In 1997, when he won two of nine starts, the \$17,000 yearling purchase finished third in two races at Santa Fe Downs in Mexico, Aug. 8 and Aug. 24.

Baffert had said he thought Real Quiet was better for the Preakness than he had been before the Derby, when he still was in the shadow of stablemate Indian Charlie, third in



Real Quiet, foreground, with Kent Desormeaux up, battles Victory Gallop, with Boise's Gary Stevens up, coming out of the fourth turn of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore Saturday. Real Quiet went on to win the Preakness and move within one step of the pinnacle of American racing, the Triple Crown. Victory Gallop came in second. At rear is Baquero, with Pat Day up, who did not finish in the money.

the Derby. He thought the Derby took too much out of Indian Charlie and kept the horse at Churchill Downs.

Two contenders missed the Preakness — Halory Hunter, who fractured his left front leg on Tuesday, and Coronado's Quest, who suffered a bruised foot Friday.

Completing the order of finish after Classic Cat were Hot Wells, Black Cash, Spartan Cat, Baquero, Basic Trainee, Cape Town and Silver's Prospect.

The 11-Wayne Lukas-trained Cape Town had gone off the third choice. He had finished fifth in the Derby.

Real Quiet, obviously not bothered by the

heat or the outside post, started real easily and rated well off the rail. He moved into the perfect position and Desormeaux roused him midway through the final turn, and he responded well.

The colt moved up commandingly, took the lead approaching the quarter pole, dueling briefly with Victory Gallop and then put that rival away.

"We were not match for the winner today," Stevens said. "I tried to get control at the half-mile pole and was able to make a move. But he was able to breeze by me when he wanted to."

Stevens had ridden Indian Charlie in the Derby.

Dodgers think newcomers will infuse better attitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez hated to see longtime batterymate Mike Piazza go, and he isn't looking forward to facing him.

The Los Angeles pitcher and his teammates believe Friday night's seven-playoff game with the Florida Marlins may provide the struggling Dodgers just the jolt they need.

"I think it's going to help the team and we should feel comfortable with it," Martinez said. "I think the trade is very positive because you're going to see a different attitude."

"The guys will play hard. They came from a World Series last year, and it can be this year, too."

Manager Bill Russell echoed that thought, saying, "We're happy it was done, and we're a better team. That's the bottom line. These guys who are coming in here were part of a world championship team last year, and to get those kind of guys, you have to give up somebody."

In the deal, which wasn't finalized until late Friday night, the Dodgers sent Piazza and Todd Ziegl to the Marlins for five players, including all-stars Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla and Charles Johnson. Los Angeles also got outfielder Jim Edmonds and rookie right-hander Manuel Barrios.

"The Dodgers really overwhelmed me ... the sincerity they

showed in wanting me here," Sheffield said. "I know those are big shoes of Mike's to fill. Hopefully, we can all fill them."

The Dodgers had lost nine of 12 to fall to three games under .500 and eight games behind NL West leader San Diego.

Russell said he knew something had to be done.

"We didn't know it was going to be this dramatic," he said. "But obviously, I'm looking forward to making out that lineup."

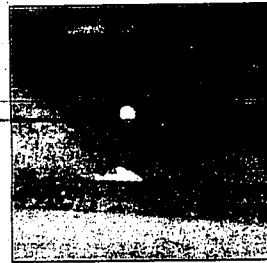
Martinez, who pitched a no-hitter against the Marlins with Piazza behind the plate in 1995, admitted he's sad to see him leave.

"I guess this is a part of this business; sooner or later you're going to get traded, but I was kind of surprised that it was Mike," Martinez said. "But we have to keep going forward, and he's got to do it, too."

"We really worked very well together and I appreciate what Mike has done for us. It's a little sad, but it's part of the business."

Martinez and the rest of the Dodgers may not face Piazza in a Florida uniform any more.

The Marlins are being sold by H. Wayne Huelskamp to a group headed by Smiley. Smiley intends to further pare the payroll by \$8 million, down to about \$16 million, next year.



Fred Couples blasts his shot from a sand trap on the seventh hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Saturday. Couples leads the tournament at 14 under par.

Couples surges to lead at Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples looked like he was over his Masters hangover, closing the back nine at the steamy GTE Byron Nelson Classic with a 29 on Saturday to take the third-round lead by two strokes at 14-under-par 196.

Couples, who finished second to Mark O'Meara by one stroke at Augusta National last month despite a double bogey on the 13th hole, sprinted from the pack with an eagle on No. 16 and a birdie on the next hole to close with a 63.

Chris Frantz, who had a tap-in birdie on the final hole for a 66, was two strokes behind at 198 and Hal Sutton shot a 68 to be at 199. John Cook was 200.

Defending champion Tiger Woods was sloppy with every phase of his game and shot a 69 to be nine strokes behind at 205.

Pak drops into tie at PGA Championship

ROCKLAND, Del. — Se Ri Pak, who stood alone atop the leaderboard in the LPGA Championship after each of the first two rounds, shot a 72 Saturday to fall into a first-place tie with Lisa Hackney.

Given that Pak is a 20-year-old rookie playing in her 10th LPGA tournament, it would be plausible to assume that the South Korean crumbled in the third round under the stress of leading the field in the \$1.3 million tournament.

Pak simply couldn't make several moderate-range birdie putts, and that meant there were nearly a dozen players with a genuine chance to walk away with the \$195,000 winner's check today.

Larry Ziegler takes seniors advantage

BELTON, Mo. — Larry Ziegler had his tee shot on No. 18 bounce out of a creek and finished with a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over defending champion Bruce Summerhays in the Saint Luke's Classic.

Senior PGA Tour rookie Fred Gibson, who tamed gusty, swirling winds on Friday for a 65, bogeyed Nos. 14, 15 and 16 and skied to a 74 in Saturday's perfect conditions.

Summerhays, twice saving par with tough putts on the back side, shot a scrambling 70 and had a two-day total of 138. Tom Wargo had a 68 Saturday and Tom Shaw a 66, and at 139 were the only others under par for the first two rounds.

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SINATRA: HIS LIFE AND HIS MUSIC

Singer mixed with political figures in D.C.

By Marc Fisher
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He had more sizzle than the president — any president — and he took full advantage of it in his Washington visits. The capital's provincial pundits could snicker about Frank Sinatra's unsavory friends, and the local critics could deride him as the "emancipated Romeo of the nation's juke box addicts." But at the height of the American Century, Sinatra could move the nation simply by showing up.

And from the '40s to the '60s, Sinatra was a regular visitor to Washington. Sometimes he came simply to wow his fans. Sometimes he came to lend his glamour to presidents from FDR to Ronald Reagan.

In 1944, Sinatra had tea at the White House, his first meeting with the leader of the Free World. It was one week after rival Bing Crosby had signed onto a Hollywood for Thomas Dewey campaign. Sinatra, "a 4-F on the draft rolls but ace in the hearts of his admirers," as Edward T. Follard wrote in *The Washington Post* then, nearly swooned himself when he met Franklin Roosevelt, who kidded the singer about making girls faint.

Nearly four decades later, Sinatra electrified the inaugural ball for the Reagans at Capital Centre, scanning the next first lady with a version of the song Phil Silvers wrote for Sinatra's daughter, "Nancy With the Laughing Face." This time, he sang it as "Nancy With the Reagan Face" and the First Couple couldn't get enough of it.

In 1961, in an attempt to erase a \$2.5 million debt, the Democrats turned to Sinatra's fellow Rat Packster Peter Lawford, President Kennedy's brother-



President Ronald Reagan cuts in on a dance between Frank Sinatra and Nancy Reagan Feb. 6, 1981, at The White House. Sinatra was a frequent visitor to the White House.

in-law. Lawford helped hire Sinatra to play and produce the inaugural gala at the D.C. Armory. Only Sinatra could shut down two Broadway plays and put together a show including Joey Bishop, Harry Belafonte, Milton Berle, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald, Sammy Davis Jr., Henry Fonda, Gene Kelly, Dean Martin and Mahalia Jackson.

The event didn't quite pull the party out of hock, but Sinatra left behind a taste of his kindness: While staying at the Statler, Sinatra insisted he be supplied with a new hi-fi set for his after-midnight carousing. Upon his departure, he donated the set to the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind.

On a drizzly summer afternoon in

1965, Sinatra made an appearance at Lorton Reformatory, together with Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald. "Sing it, Frankie, sing it!" the women prisoners screamed as the man drove up in a rented Caddy, mounted the inmate-constructed bandstand and launched into "I

Please see SINATRA, Page D2

'Rat Pack' bio recalls '60s Vegas

By Pat Craig
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — It is a week before Frank Sinatra's death, but Shawn Levy is already anticipating the day with a mixture of dread and curiosity. He's just published "Rat Pack Confidential," and a attitude-filled chronicle of the Sinatra-led gang of celebrities who made Vegas the center of the world and parties their most important product.

Suddenly, he's an expert. "People have already arranged to call me for comments when he dies," says Levy, whose book not only has plenty of information about Sinatra and the group, but is written in a way that captures the flavor of the time and fuels Rat Pack-inspired fantasies.

Read the book, and all of a sudden, you're skimming' in across the desert from L.A., sucking artificial air from the dashboard of your Mountain's Majesty Purple Imperial, hardly straining the gas-gluon V-8 as you listen to Sinatra on the AM radio and savor the full, unfiltered flavor from your Lucky Strike.

It's 1961, and you are speeding to Vegas, my friend — Camelot for wiseguys, where the world is your molusk on the half-shell, ready to be swallowed whole, because that's the kind of damn town it is. Everything's underline that, everything is there.

And it's, waiting for you, pally, because "The Summit" is in town. During the day, Frank, Dean, Sammy, Peter and Joey are making a movie, "Ocean's 11," about a caper to steal the

Please see VEGAS, Page D2

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(AP/Wide World)

ROBINSON SLIDES INTO HOME*

Brooklyn Dodger's second baseman Jackie Robinson attempts to steal home plate at Wrigley Field May 17, 1949, two years after he broke the color barrier in Major League baseball.



(AP/Wide World)

RUTH BIDS FAREWELL TO BASEBALL*

Babe Ruth, wearing his famed No. 3 uniform for the last time, bids farewell to Major League baseball on June 13, 1934, at Yankee Stadium.



(AP/Wide World)

ASTRONAUT

Astronaut Ed White moves away from his Gemini 4 capsule in this historic space walk of June 6, 1967.



(AP/Wide World)

POPE JOHN PAUL II IN MANAGUA*

Pope John Paul II at an open-air train in Managua, Nicaragua, on February 7, 1996.



(AP/Wide World)

MANTLE HITS HOME RUN*

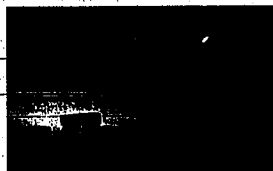
Mickey Mantle clothes his white home of the 1961 season, adding to his career total of 536. The home run drove in batters and slugging rival Roger Maris.



(AP/Wide World)

JETS QUARTERBACK JOE 'NAMATH IN SUPERBOWL II'

Joe Namath serving to punt against the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The New York Jets went on to defeat the Colts 16 to 7 in one of football's most dramatic upsets.



(AP/Wide World)

HALE-BOPP OVER STONEHENGE

Conan Hale-Bopp seen above the ancient stone circle of Stonehenge in southwest England March 26, 1997.

DR COPY

Continued from D1

money out of all the casinos on the strip. And, at night, they're in the Copa Room at the Sands, cracking wine and imitating Jack Daniels.

After that, jazz, the booze, the broods, the hits, the laugh it up 'til you gag, or 'til somebody punches your lights out.

What you need to remember is these boys were the last American adults, says Levy, the last generation to live, you could have fun in a sherkat skin suit, the final battalion who celebrated casual Friday by loosening their ties and unbuttoning the top button of their white-on-white shirts.

And there's still a touch of it here and there in the Vegas desert, even though most of the place has turned into a puppy farm with slot machines.

"If you looked outward the old convention center, you could still get some of that sense of the blue-sky horizons and the low buildings. You'd get an idea of what it was like on those days," says Levy, whose book, "Rat Pack Confidential," is a wild, warts and all ride through the ring-a-ding-ding years.

Levy, film critic for the Portland Oregonian, slips espresso in the lobby of a San Francisco hotel, where he's visiting to talk about the Rat Pack book, which has generated so much early heat that its even carried into the news.

And now, with Sinatra's death, and the children of the Aquarian generation yearning for ties and high heels, there is



The Rat Pack, together on state in Las Vegas: Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra, Sam Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Joey Bishop.

an enormous amount of curiosity about the last stand of dry martini cool.

"Part of the reason for this is the cocktail culture where young people, people that matured and went people, people who are a lot younger than me (56), are drinking martini and wearing sherkat suits," he says. "And if they go back in popular culture looking for models of adult behavior, they have to go all the way back to 1963, because after that everybody tried to act younger than they were."

And so get Sinatra, a mob-connected bodyguard Sammy Davis Jr., a tortured talent willing to endure almost any slight to be part of the pack. Dean Martin, a great singer with all the ambition of a summer breeze; Peter Lawford, JFK's brother-in-

law and a man with serious sex-and-drug hang-ups; and Joey Bishop, a mid-level comic with a talent for making it all seem kind of above-board.

"Joey was really a critical part of this because he wrote these guys, three of them married men, making drinks and talking about broods, and then Joey shows up and you know it isn't anything but an act," says Levy.

Of course, it wasn't, exactly, these men were powerful enough to do just about whatever they wanted to, legal or illegal, moral or immoral. By some accounts, they were so well-connected they could elect a president.

They called the shots on movies, on records and on a lifestyle that, on the sur-

face anyway, was something which every young man worth his wings tips could aspire to.

"There was also an aspect of playing grown up to it, and that was a lot of fun," says Levy. "But when these guys were playing grown up, they were drinking."

They were drinking with the Mafia, and getting a bunch of girls together for the president — what it comes down to is vice. Sure, most people were looking at the viceroy, but what people didn't realize was that there was this sort of rancid quality to it. By 1968 it has become quite evident that these adults were degenerates who were so materialistic, they used the wrong drugs and had the wrong values."

Continued from D1

With You Love." He sang over the Basie band for 45 minutes before 3,000 princeling-fled backstage, wet and silent in the rain.

As fond as Sinatra was of John Kennedy, he could not abide his younger brother Bobby. In 1968, Sinatra recoiled during the prospect of Bobby's 1968 presidential nomination.

By the '70s, Sinatra was solidly Republican, becoming a close pal of Vice President Spiro Agnew and even enjoying evenings with Henry Kissinger. But thanks to his close ties to Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Sinatra spent more time in Washington in the early '80s than any other period. He produced inaugural galas at the Capital Center (U.S. Airways Arena) to kick off both Reagan terms and returned to sing in the Bush years at the Washington Convention Center.

Sinatra's final local appearance came in 1994, in a sad show at Merrivue Theater. He stumbled over lyrics, missed entrances and kept repeating jokes.

Earlier that the close of his Washington career be remembered for his 1992 night at the opening of the renovated Warner Theatre, where he first performed half a century before. He lit up the stage with "My Funny Valentine." He defined a sigh with "My Funny Valentine." And at the end, though he was 76 and had hardly anything left, he pushed through one more number: "The Best Is Yet to Come."

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Design and construction of the new fire station in the City of Castleford on or before May 20, 1998. Proposals will be delivered to PO Box 508, Castleford, ID 83426 for the attention of John Hurley 537-6836. All proposals must be accompanied by a check for \$500.00. The design of the proposed fire station is attached to the Request for Proposal. The design of the proposed fire station is attached to the Request for Proposal. The design of the proposed fire station is attached to the Request for Proposal.

Happy Ads
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads are available for a wide range of occasions. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines
For Private Party
Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE
Sunday 5 PM Friday
Monday 10 AM Saturday
Tuesday 12 PM Sunday
Wednesday 2 PM Monday
Thursday 2 PM Tuesday
Friday 2 PM Wednesday
Saturday 2 PM Thursday
Ag Weekly 4 PM Friday

Display Ads
A business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online Features
Web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online at \$10 per day, per ad. In addition to the Times-News Online, classified ads included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 new papers across the nation.

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| Salaries | 1,666,489 |
| Expenses | 5,128 |
| Wages | 99,537 |
| Expenses | 81,054 |
| Wages | 17,332 |
| Expenses | 273,148 |
| Wages | 273,148 |

TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EIGHT
TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY OTHER SOURCES 3,583,389
(State, contractor, client funded donations)
TOTAL INCOME FOR ALL SOURCES 4,377,786

Approved budget revenues from the counties are being on the counties and the District itself. Budgeted amounts are exceeded only from revenue from variable sources.
The detailed FY-99 budget may be examined at the eight offices of the county commissions and at the South Central District Health Department office at Twin Falls.
PUBLISH: May 17, 1998

101 LOST & FOUND
5 FOUND - Camping equip, 5 M South & 1/2 W of Jerome, Call to identify 524-XXXX

HOUND POUND ANIMAL SHELTER
ADOPTION
1. Lab/Spaniel X, yellow, W/ black mask, speyed eyes.
2. Terrier/Poodle X, black & white, neutered, 12 lbs.
3. Chihuahua/Lab X, black, female pup.
4. Lab X, black & tan, female.
5. Spaniel X, white & black, neutered, 12 lbs.
6. Lab/Poodle X, black w/ white chest, male.
Many nice dogs & kittens!

102 PERSONALS
SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info. 1-800-448-0411 www.heartquest.com

103 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 800-448-0411 733-5000 & 208-726-6050

104 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
As Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 236-7700 800-648-2168

105 PERSONALS
SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info. 1-800-448-0411 www.heartquest.com

106 PERSONALS
SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info. 1-800-448-0411 www.heartquest.com

107 PERSONALS
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SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info. 1-800-448-0411 www.heartquest.com

120 PERSONALS
SINGLE Meet someone special. Similar lifestyle. Free info. 1-800-448-0411 www.heartquest.com

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS
For Sale By Owner

This prime NE property consists of 3.2 acres with 5 bdrms, 3 bath (3650) sq. ft. main house, garden shed, two-car-carport, and 40x42 ft. two-story shop w/ 1600 sq. ft. apartment, TFCC water sheres, flood irrigation system. Approximately 2 acres in pasture, and a great view!

Immediate occupancy.
2900 S. Skyway Dr.
Priced at \$350,000.
Please call
208-423-5969

Come buy & see!

TWIN FALLS - Town House
Vastly upgraded, gas heat, central air conditioning, new kitchen, new carpet, new tile, new floor, new windows, new doors, new paint, new landscaping, new irrigation system, new water sheres, new flood irrigation system, new 1600 sq. ft. two-story shop w/ 1600 sq. ft. apartment, TFCC water sheres, flood irrigation system. Approximately 2 acres in pasture, and a great view!

Immediate occupancy.
2900 S. Skyway Dr.
Priced at \$350,000.
Please call
208-423-5969

TWIN FALLS - By Owner
This spacious home on East side of town, built in 1984, w/quality construction, 1 level, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, corner lot, fenced backyard, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, 2 car garage, close to schools, shopping, call Fern 734-49218

TWIN FALLS
Bright sunny, renovated home, tiled fireplace in living room, 3 bdrms, double door, 2 1/2 bath, open view of field in front, plus a feel of country living. Nicely decorated home with great floor plan in pasture. Call: 281,000. Call 734-49218

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home on Lynwood Blvd. New gas furnace, fireplace, fenced back yard, RV spot. Walk to shopping, schools. Reduced commuter bus. Robert Jones Realty 734-49218

TWIN FALLS
For sale by owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl. car garage, near school, \$227,000. Call for appointment at 733-07818

TWIN FALLS - \$422,000 EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, partial basement, all basins, all stainless steel bedrooms. Located at 544 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls. Call: 543-8908/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

TWIN FALLS
IDEAL TO BUILD A DUPLEX on this lg lot. Priced at \$49,500. Always has tenant on the site. Call 733-5336 498-96

Three M Realty
733-5336

Windemere OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

2311 & 2313 STADIUM BLVD.
BRAND NEW Zero Lot Line home just completed in Cunningham Gardens! Featuring great room floor plans, vaulted ceilings, 9 1/2 fireplaces, insulated garage and more! Ready to move in! Call to move in now! 497-0007 \$179,000 at 2311 & 2313. 798-0008. We're Excited. Call us Today.

YOUR HOST: STEVE HALL

Windemere OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

602 & 634 WINDEMERE CIRCLE
VACATION AT HOME! Enjoy the swimming pool, club house with exercise room and much more! A slice of the 23rd, 24th, 25th avenues starting at 194,900. These are turnkey homes - a lot into 1. Call to move in now! 497-0007. Dr. Carolyn W. across from Park, Smart & High. YOUR HOSTESS: GUDRUN HALLGREN

Windemere Real Estate Twin Falls, Magic Valley
1601 8th Street, Twin Falls, ID 734-6789 or 1-800-499-1868

Windemere OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

602 & 634 WINDEMERE CIRCLE
VACATION AT HOME! Enjoy the swimming pool, club house with exercise room and much more! A slice of the 23rd, 24th, 25th avenues starting at 194,900. These are turnkey homes - a lot into 1. Call to move in now! 497-0007. Dr. Carolyn W. across from Park, Smart & High. YOUR HOSTESS: GUDRUN HALLGREN

Windemere Real Estate Twin Falls, Magic Valley
1601 8th Street, Twin Falls, ID 734-6789 or 1-800-499-1868

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 PM

882 SAGE MESA COURT • TWIN FALLS
OPEN FOR GRAND INSPECTION

- Almost New
- 3 Bedrooms & 2 Bathrooms
- Immaculate Condition
- 50y Window-Loge Blinds/Measure
- Cool Heat & Air Conditioning
- Wood Deck & Sprinkler System
- A Must See!
- \$109,900
- 495-1584

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

WMA Mortgage Services
Your Mortgage Lender: George Hye Jr.
(208) 543-9239

Close to College
2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home on good lot, 3 carport, laundry room, all inside maintenance incl. in this. \$179,900. 998-0115

GREAT STARTER HOME
1714 RIVER • 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with over 1500 sq. ft. lot of upgrades, new vinyl in indoors, \$154,500 998-01256

READY TO MOVE IN TO
2 bdrms, 2 bath home, very neat, good condition, gas heat, fenced yard, nice lot. \$149,900. 997-02564

NEW! BIG KITCHEN & WALKING CLOSET
4 bdrms, 4 baths, family room in full finished basement, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, \$179,900. 998-00784

NEWLY FINISHED
3 bdrms with full finished basement, hardwood floors, new vinyl in indoors, \$179,900. 998-01256

IMMACULATE!
2 bdrms, 2 bath home with over 1700 sq. ft. family rm on main level, 2 car garage, gas heat, dbl car garage, enclosed great location \$101,900. 998-01256

BEAUTIFUL 1 LEVEL HOME
3 bdrms, 2 bath, open floor plan, gas heat, AC, dbl car garage, vinyl siding, new landscaping, sprinkling system. \$141,800. 998-01256

BUILT IN '87, 4 bdrms, 2 bath
home with family room in basement, floor plan, gas heat, AC, dbl car garage, vinyl siding, new landscaping, sprinkling system. \$141,800. 998-01256

NEW! RES STONE AT CALL
WELL FINISHED 3 bdrms with full finished basement, hardwood floors, new vinyl in indoors, \$179,900. 998-01256

JILL BECKLEY AT 733-3336

TWIN FALLS
6 bdrms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, fenced back yard, RV spot. Walk to shopping, schools. Reduced commuter bus. Robert Jones Realty 734-49218

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home on Lynwood Blvd. New gas furnace, fireplace, fenced back yard, RV spot. Walk to shopping, schools. Reduced commuter bus. Robert Jones Realty 734-49218

TWIN FALLS - METAL
SHEED 5 bedroom home on newly upgraded lot with 2 car detached garage plus 2nd. \$94,900.

TWIN FALLS
NORTHEAST LOCATION Country brick home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor, 1 1/2 bath in family rm, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath home at 748 on newly upgraded lot with 2 car detached garage plus 2nd. \$94,900.

WORK AT HOME
Head-acc SW of Twin with 13 acre, growing facilities, plus home and heated pool. \$129,500. Reduced.

Spacious 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home at 748 on newly upgraded lot with 2 car detached garage plus 2nd. \$94,900.

J&B Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-3 PM

102 OAKMONT • JEROME
CUNNINGHAM HOME - Exceptional family home with spacious interior, very private master suite with balcony, and located on the 10th Turnway of The Jerome Country Club Next to Kim Fairway

YOUR HOSTESS: Lois Bragg 324-1116

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1-3 PM
BIG LITTLE RANCHES
2328 South View Road

228 South View Road
Beautiful new home being built with great view of Mt. Harrison and Twin Falls City Limits. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with brick garage, finished basement, River Rock Closets. Vaulted ceiling in master bedroom suite. Additional 700 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Call on 1st floor lots with country roads. \$179,000.

Offered by...
Sabala Realty
733-4321
RAY KAMALA, CRI/SRES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

771 CYPRESS WAY • TWIN FALLS
OPEN FOR YOUR APPROVAL:
1000 Square Feet
• 3 Bedrooms
• Full Finished w/ Neutral/Ceramic Tile
• 2 Car Garage & Covered Deck
• Automatic Sprinklers
• Close to O'Leary/Kingdome District
• \$49,900 • #NH-104

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

Mallon Mortgage Company
1760 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0102
Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

771 CYPRESS WAY • TWIN FALLS
OPEN FOR YOUR APPROVAL:
1000 Square Feet
• 3 Bedrooms
• Full Finished w/ Neutral/Ceramic Tile
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• \$49,900 • #NH-104

magic valley realty
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

Mallon Mortgage Company
1760 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0102
Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

OPEN HOUSE May 17 - 1-3 PM

112 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
JEROME COUNTRY CLUB
North Main Fairways Subdivision

THIS NEW LEWIS CONSTRUCTION HOME FEATURES:

- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms
- Approximately 1700 Sq. Ft.
- Open Floor Plan
- Oak Floors & Cabinets
- Whirlpool Appliances
- Decorative Tile Throughout
- Inca225 Tiled-in Tub
- No-Maintenance Vinyl Siding With River Rock-Cultured Stone Accents
- Extra Large Freshened Garage
- Large Walk-Around Deck
- Sprinklers & Landscaped

\$165,500

TIMBERLINE REALTY
324-5940
MARSHA EDWARDS, BROKER
733-3336 (Residential)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-4 PM

3676 N 2500 E • TWIN FALLS
Dir. On 2 1/4 miles south of Cherry Crossing

1991 2 story with double garage features 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile level laundry, extra spacious kitchen with hardwood floors, oak floors & lots of oak. Nice air conditioned. Nice master suite with deck, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 carport. Great corner, wrap-around landscaping and more on 1 1/4 acres. \$229,000.

Snake River Realty
477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls
734-9400

Open House SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-4 PM

3676 N 2500 E • TWIN FALLS
Dir. On 2 1/4 miles south of Cherry Crossing

1991 2 story with double garage features 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile level laundry, extra spacious kitchen with hardwood floors, oak floors & lots of oak. Nice air conditioned. Nice master suite with deck, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 carport. Great corner, wrap-around landscaping and more on 1 1/4 acres. \$229,000.

Snake River Realty
477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls
734-9400

Open House SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-4 PM

3676 N 2500 E • TWIN FALLS
Dir. On 2 1/4 miles south of Cherry Crossing

1991 2 story with double garage features 4 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile level laundry, extra spacious kitchen with hardwood floors, oak floors & lots of oak. Nice air conditioned. Nice master suite with deck, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 carport. Great corner, wrap-around landscaping and more on 1 1/4 acres. \$229,000.

Snake River Realty
477 Rusty Lane • Twin Falls
734-9400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-4 PM

258 WEST 145 SOUTH • JEROME
\$159,500

Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus office. Seamless steel siding, newer gas propane furnace, auto sprinklers all on 5 acres. 3200 sq. ft. metal sided shop with 220 amp and 6 overhead doors. 8 adjoining acres available for \$35,000. #9801186

HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES

931 BITTERROOT PLACE \$179,900

Super sharp! Lower level approx. 1929 sq. ft. on the main level and 1439 sq. ft. on the lower level. Total of 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Extra large lot on cul-de-sac. #9801186

HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE

SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 12-3 PM

508 EASTLAND DRIVE NORTH \$134,900

Come be amazed at the 4000 inside this lovely brick home! Feel the stylish serenity afforded by the airy and pristine formal living and dining rooms, cozy family area. Settle into the unique master suite with huge fireplace with 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and over 3400 sq. ft. ... so much more! #980540

HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

SUPER SALE

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 12-3PM

THE HERITAGE 608 GREEN TREE WAY \$174,900

ALSO OPEN... THE BRIGHTON 773 GREEN TREE WAY \$105,300

THIS WEEK ONLY MAY 15-22, 1998
SPRINKLER SYSTEM INCLUDED WITH BOTH OF THESE HOMES!

DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH ON GREEN TREE WAY

CALL CHUCK PERKINS HOME 733-1874/OFFICE 734-4411

WILLS, INC. 734-4411

222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17

680 BUCHANAN • 12-2PM
DON'T DRIVE BY

5135 9th St. 208-202-2101
YOUR HOST JOHN IRWIN

789 GRANT • 12-2PM
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

789-3380 208-202-2101
YOUR HOST JOHN IRWIN

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 1-3PM

923 MORTON • 1-3PM
Directions: Bannockway south to Lunda to Morton Drive
2114 3 bedroom Sample
New Garage with Great Area for Shop
\$129,900 • 98-0518
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBY KELLELY

1750 BITTERROOT • 2:30-4:30PM
PRICE CONSIDERED

1750-3000
YOUR HOST JOHN IRWIN

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-655-3555
976-6666 Fax 734-6500
E-mail info@irwinrealty.com

Do You Know A Buyer For These Homes?

Call Denise or Mark at 736-8770 or 736-5144!

\$219,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 2,200 sq. ft. on one level. 3 car garage. Great location in Woodland Hills. All the extras including lots of Oak. Marble with 2 gas fireplaces. 1998 Boatwell Construction.

\$157,500
1998 Houser Custom Home in Cedarpark Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Gas heat, air conditioning, auto sprinklers, RV pad and more.

\$109,900
Jerome Acreage - Over 2 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home with open floor plan. Not to mention a double garage, fenced backyard, deck and patio.

\$84,900
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, gas heat, over 8,200 total sq. ft. Vintage with lots of charm. Tons of room for the money with fencing and a patio.

Call Us For Quality Professional Service!

Denise McCleary
736-8770 (Home)

Mark Jones
736-5144 (Work)

1615 AMMONIA AVE. SUITE 233 5336
FAX 733-2821
TRUCKER 324-2236 • HOME 543-4556

RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY TWIN FALLS, LLC.
208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1998 • 1-4PM

260 Meadows Lane • \$136,900
Great wrap-around deck, lots of views in this 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful yard with automatic sprinklers. #970020

Your Realtor: Jan Cantine

247 9th Avenue North
Reduced to \$109,900

Pretty view! New level laundry, extra spacious kitchen with hardwood floors, oak floors & lots of oak. Nice air conditioned. Nice master suite with deck, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 carport. Great corner, wrap-around landscaping and more on 1 1/4 acres. \$229,000.

Your Realtor: Jane George

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 • 12-3 PM

508 EASTLAND DRIVE NORTH \$134,900

Come be amazed at the 4000 inside this lovely brick home! Feel the stylish serenity afforded by the airy and pristine formal living and dining rooms, cozy family area. Settle into the unique master suite with huge fireplace with 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and over 3400 sq. ft. ... so much more! #980540

HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

REAL ESTATE

BLUE LAKES RETAIL SPACE

JEROME - dbl. wld., 3 bdrm. on full concrete basement with access, clean, nice location. Owner anxious to sell. Great for home, new dogs, cats & kids. Ranchers Realty - 736-1719. #

JEROME PRIME-BUILDING LOT ON CUL-DE-SAC. Nice subdivision. Call for suit. Only \$19,900. Owner's agent. Call Heather at 324-4667 or Three M. 733-5336. #96-1175

Three M Realty
733-5336

KIMBERLY - 2 miles S. 2 bdrm. bsm., 30x60 & 40x50 metal outbuilding. 2 acres, more available. \$70,000. Call 423-5556. #

KIMBERLY - Pleasant Valley, 3543 E. 3100 N. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, bsm., hardwood floors, fireplace, 4 acres, barn, corrals, pasture, trees, \$88,000. 423-5556. #

KIMBERLY - 1.4 ac. Canyon view, underground power, water & telephone in, \$19,900. Call 825-4252. #

JEROME - 2 large lots for sale. 15th Ave Woodland Park sub. Call 939-4822. #

GOODING HORSE HAVEN Classic 4 bdrm/2.5 bath country ranch nestled comfortably on 7.5 acres overlooking North Mountains. A wonderful warm hm w/over 4000 sq. ft. of living. Watch the horses from your back porch. Lg insulated 30' x 70' shop, 20' x 50' horse barn, 2nd hm 938 sq. ft. manufactured hm. Don't Miss! Only \$275,000. Call Anthony Nowl 934-5665 or TWIN FALLS LET'S HORSE AROUND in the beautiful 1952 sq. ft. custom tm., 3 bdrm/2 bath w/overlaid dbl garage. River rock fireplace in great room, bar/kn hng room & formal dining, spacious kitchen w/all appliances, 2 acres of bu yr w/whorlic 4 stall barn, back room, corral/walking shed, training ring. Just \$275,000. Call Jean at 733-9676 or -

SABALA REALTY.
733-4321

LOS LAGOS CONDO Approx. 1852 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. 2-car garage, auto sprinklers & patio. Gas heat. \$149,500

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

513 ACRES & LOTS

BUIL - 60 BARE ACRES with full water shares, gated pipe - 20 acres in pasture, balance in row crop. Asking \$90,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8066/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUIL - 40 acres you divide 2 - 20' x 10' live mortgage free. \$31,000 or 537-6533. #

FALLS AVENUE LOCATION

PUBLIC AUCTION Rogerson, Idaho 10 buildings, May 19, 1998. Financing available Idaho Transportation Dept. 208-886-7535 or 800-745-2752. #

HAGERMAN - 20 acres. Views are terrific. \$170,000. 788-5490 for more information. #

HAGERMAN - 1/2 acre lots. Great locations. \$18,500. Financing avail. 837-6402

HEYBURN - Foshore Subdivision, large lots, beautiful view, convenient location. Water & sewer. Paved streets, all underground utilities, restrooms covered. Priced at \$15,000 & up. Contact Moon Development, 678-0437. #

PAUL Residential building sites. All utilities available. School and shopping near. By asking \$100,000. Buy now, build later. Gain equity for down payment. 678-7612. #

SUN VALLEY AREA 20 AC. - \$29,900. Gently rolling terrain, spectacular long range valley & mountain views. Nearby hiking & thousands of acres of public lands. Excellent year round recreation. 20 minutes. Halley, Financing avail. Taking reservations. Call cow 208-909-6472. #

TWIN FALLS WINDMILL HEIGHTS Premier home sites in Twin Falls newest country subdivision. 1 acre lots with water share, buried underground roads and the most Fantastic Views in the Magic Valley. \$25,000. Please call for the info on these lots.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY Zoned commercial - 2800 sq. ft. total area. Could be used as a mini-mall. Financing available. Qualified person. Call 208-678-7812. Available now. #

SHOSHONE mobile storage complex, 180 units, 21K sq. ft. total, room to grow. Financing available. Some terms. 837-6402. #

Canyonside Realty

JEROME SUPER LOCATION for business. 408 sq. ft. bldg. w/lot. Financing available. \$97,500. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-1193

EXCELLENT commercial location on Hwy 93. 93 acre Sun Valley. Close up 9325 junctd. Appro. 1.28 acres priced at \$8,000 per acre. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #98-1193

PRIME SHOP BLDG w/overhead doors, office space. Central location. \$192,000. ROBIN MORFITT 324-8778 or 733-0580. OR JOHN ODJAGA 324-3008 OR 324-3354. #98-00177

GREAT INCOME PROPERTY Junction Hwy 93 & Wapitox. 5.56 acres. Shop w/1/4 door, shop w/10 door. Lease rate \$1800. 2 bdrm house, 5 trailer. Call 324-4249. #98-02325

OWNERS WANTING TO RETIRE after 30 yrs. in business. Great turn key business. \$149,900. Call Barbara 734-3126 or Debbie Daniels, 734-4044. #78D-0292

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

WENDELL 12 ac. Water shares. \$6K down. Owner carry. \$39,900. 735-0308. #

FINCE FAMILY HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC Lots of living space & storage. 3 bedrooms & 1 bathroom. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. formal living & dining room, family room with fireplace. Full kitchen. 2 car garage. 1st floor carpet with tile. 2nd floor carpet. Deck and hot tub.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1228 Idaho Ave. E. Twin Falls
734-1991

TWIN FALLS - 3 miles S. 10 acres. 13 sh. of water. \$76,500. Call 734-1540. #

TWIN FALLS BUILDING SITE FOR EXECUTIVE HOME. Price doesn't get any better than this \$31,950 for a 2 acre lot in subdivision. Call Rick Giesler 733-2448 or Three M Realty 733-5336. #97-00398

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

TWIN FALLS HORSE LOVER'S DREAM Great acreage in the Horse Backus 734-3126 or Debbie Daniels, 734-4044. #78D-0292

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

WENDELL 12 ac. Water shares. \$6K down. Owner carry. \$39,900. 735-0308. #

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SUN VALLEY, ID Nice 1 bdrm cond. Choice area. "Magic location" \$130,000. 733-8656

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath townhouse. Please call 208-733-4702. #

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Great rates. Financing 1-800-587-1904

HAGERMAN Over. Blue Skyline Park, 3 bdrm. great home, great view! \$17,500 - \$34,647

HAGERMAN MOBILE HOME 79 Academy, 14X50, 2 bdrm. \$7500. 837-6313 or 733-8656

Summer is here - and it is a great sale season! Find out why here and see all everyone who's yours will be through the powerful lists we have in stock.

"NASHUA '84 '21" mobile, 3 bdrm., 2 bath - \$19,900
CHAMPION 1995, 14x70, 2 bdrm., 2 bath - \$22,900
TAMARACK 1973, 14x70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath - \$4,900
25 homes in stock.

WE ARE MOTIVATED TO SELL - MAKE OFFER! As low as \$8,000. O.A.C. (Across from City of Jerome) Call Norm Olson at: BROCKMAN'S 1-800-878-4380

NASHUA - WOW! New 1998 28'x54', 3 bdrm., 2 bath + 2nd down on O.A.C. See 5 Dollar Bill \$ at 11th & N. of Wendell, Hwy 40. BROCKMAN'S 536-2081 (NOW OPEN)

PARADISE - Cabin for rent in Paradise available with geothermal water to be used for heating. Lots of trees! \$25,000. Call at: CastleRock Realty 1-800-916-2800

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SUN VALLEY, ID Nice 1 bdrm cond. Choice area. "Magic location" \$130,000. 733-8656

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath townhouse. Please call 208-733-4702. #

518 MOBILE HOMES

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SOUTH HILLS Family cdb in Balcony burner home area. South of Hansen, fully furnished, full loft for sleeping, propane gas heat & cook stove, wood burning heat stove, custom kitchen cabinets, new paint to sleep, full family & complete comfort. New exterior metal doors. 1st floor windows & metal roof. Call days 734-7279 or even 324-2927. #

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SUN VALLEY, ID Nice 1 bdrm cond. Choice area. "Magic location" \$130,000. 733-8656

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath townhouse. Please call 208-733-4702. #

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TERRA CRUISER '60, 10x16, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. A gas appls. \$3,500. MOBILE HOME '70; 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$3,500. Call 324-6825 live mag. #

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes - 1978 or newer! 1-800-978-4380

TWIN FALLS Affordable Living 1984, 14x66 Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included. New outside paint & skirting. \$22,500. Call Elie or Gene Sharp. CRG, CR1, 733-5558. #52/55-127

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734-1991

TWIN FALLS. WE HAVE 20 EXCEPTIONAL MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE AT A Z Y J MOBILE HOME PARK - CHECK THEM OUT!

Spec #106, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, \$15,000.00
Spec #112, 1980 square feet in the 1990 beauty, 3 bdrms., 2 baths at only \$50,000.00
BRAWLEY REALTY
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2-STORY HOME LOCATED IN BOUL

4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
Recently remodelled
Nice shop with office
Approximately 2375 total square feet on 3 levels
\$84,200

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
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401 DIAMOND DR. • KIMBERLY
Wonderful newer family home, with 5 bedrooms. Open & spacious family room. 2872 sq. ft. \$149,900.
YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMEULE

COMFORT & QUALITY with all the amenities in a newer Twin Falls home. Excellent floor plan. \$135,990. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121. #98-01510

\$87,500!

YOU'LL LOVE THE STREET. This 11th Ave. East home is only 2 blocks from Albertson's and we have a wonderful neighborhood. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath older home with only \$87,500. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 731-1187 TODAY. OWNER AGENT. #98-01290

MOVE YOUR BUSINESS into the almost new facility. Main building has 5800 sq. ft. The greenhouse has 1250 sq. ft. and a storage shed with 3300 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. \$388,000. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121. #98-00454

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER who wants a nice home with all the amenities, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, large yard with beautiful trees and AC. Extra fenced yard with beautiful trees. Call for more info. #98-01511

YOUR OWN PRIVATE ESTATE, with breathtaking views of a 4000 ft. mountain. Home has 2000 sq. ft. main floor plan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. total. Call WINTERLIVER AT 733-2121. #98-01294

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

\$31,500!

FIRST TIME BUYERS! Updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile on its own lot in Kimberly. Newer carpet, vinyl. Ready to move into. Enjoy the fruit & shade trees this home has. All \$31,500. \$800. CALL MARIJE AT 733-2788. #98-00378

STORYBOOK QUALITIES fit this home with the simplest pleasures, morning coffee in bay window area, evenings by fireplace. A whole new look for this home. Call KEITH WELLS LINDENAU AT 733-5719 TODAY. #98-06422

COMMERCIAL OFFICE/SHOP, almost new facility on 1 acre. \$198,000. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. #98-00478

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, split level home in Perrine school district. \$99,999. CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121. #98-01511

BRAND NEW ZERO LOT LINE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1008 sq. ft. nice rocky lot with lots of trees. Call JOE FROST for more info on air conditioning. Fenced yard with lots of trees. Call JOE FROST for more information. 733-2121. #98-06387

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Twin Falls Industrial Park. 3320 sq. ft. ONLY \$169,000. CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121. #98-01189

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- Steve Acin - Co-Owner
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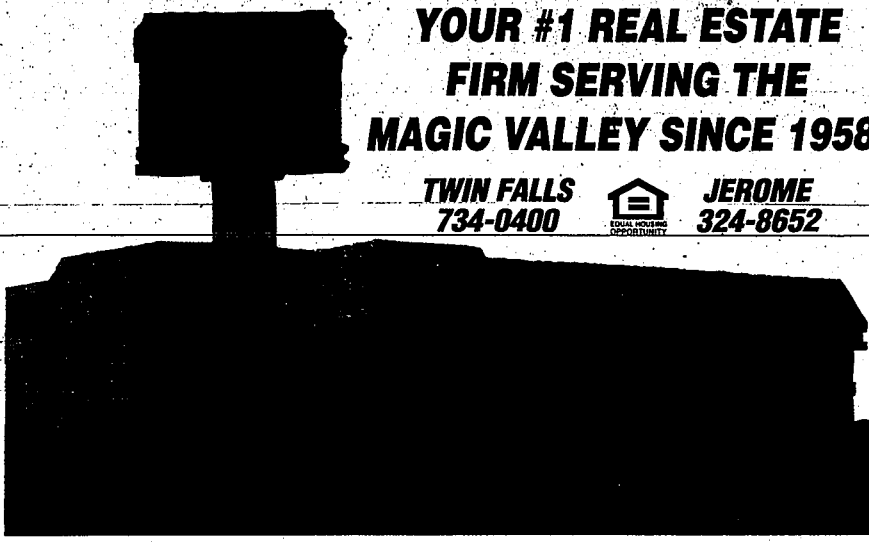
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\$35,000. Good starter home or investment rental property. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home in Eden. Metal siding, electric heat, large lot. Room to add on a couple of rooms if you want. CALL JUDY HOLLAND 737-3969 OR 829-5678. #9800502

\$42,500. Good investment property or starter home. Has an assumable loan and owner will carry. 2 bedroom, large lot. 2 car detached garage. Great rental history. Located in Buhl. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #9800933

\$51,500. Great home with a great price! Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with gas heat, carpet, sprinkler system. Neat as a pin and a good floor plan. Located in Jerome. CALL PEGGY 737-3925 for an appointment to see this home. #9800920

\$77,500. Cute as a bug! well over 2100 sq. ft. (including full basement). 2 bedroom home with family room, gas furnace, beautiful yard with auto sprinklers. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR DIANNA WHITNEY 737-3969. #9801263

\$103,000. Super family home in Perrine school district. 3 bedroom 2 bath with an extra room for computers or whatever. Recently added master bedroom and bath are a bonus. Covered deck, storage shed, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard and more. CALL JOHN P. 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9800831

\$114,900. Wonderful, updated home in great location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage, central air, vinyl sided and sprinkler system, family room, double garage, sprinkler system and plenty of square footage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3963 for more details. #9801105

\$114,900 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction. Split bedroom floor plan, covered front porch, 3 car garage, vaulted ceilings and located on the Northeast side of Twin Falls. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT #98 - LICENSED TO SELL 737-3915 OR 734-4208. Similar to one pictured. #9800338

\$117,900. A very coveted location in the NE area of Twin Falls. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace, brick and wood exterior. A very private sun porch for a quiet morning brunch. CALL DIANN 737-3918 OR RALPH 737-3968 to see this home. #9800268

\$125,000. Country living in the city. This large older home is the pride of the neighborhood and worthy of restoration. Come fall in love with all 1400 sq. ft. of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath beauty on 2.49 acres. CALL DEAN SMART 324-8652 OR 629-7193. The "Smartest Agent" in the Valley! #9702523

\$129,900. Just listed with Lynn! This beautiful 1344 sq. ft. main plus 1344 basement sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main plus family room, rec. room, bar, wood stove and storage in the basement. Also has 2 fireplaces, large patio, double garage and more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #9801331

\$129,900. Look at this! House with shop on 3.27 acres. Home built in 1993 by Darren Hall features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage, central air, vinyl sided and sprinkler system. Shop is approx. 1200 sq. ft., insulated with overhead door. CALL KATHY 737-3929 OR PEGGY 737-3925 to see. #9801255

\$131,500. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath home in well established neighborhood. Offers gas heat, central air, double garage and many updates including interior paint and floor coverings. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9800633

\$145,000. Recently remodeled, immaculate split level home on edge of town in Shoshone. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1900 total square feet, single garage and more. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428 for more information. #9800430

\$182,500. This beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage is just blocks from golfing. Spacious and light, oak cabinets, tile, landscaped with auto sprinklers and so many additional amenities. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912 for your private showing. #9801309

\$179,900. This meticulous vintage home exemplifies the elegance of southern charm. 4800 sq. ft. sounds in this beautiful home on 1/2 acre. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, hardwood floors. Too many amenities to list! CALL RALPH 737-3968 OR DIANN 737-3969. #9800996

\$215,000. Room to roam! 1954 sq. ft. main level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. basement. Main level family room, formal living room, kitchen & dining area. Basement has 2 bedrooms, three hooked family room and 3rd bedroom, plumbed for 3rd bath. Gas heat, A/C, sprinklers and landscaping. CALL JODY 737-3987. #9801277

Now \$215,000. Great golf-great views! Beautiful home built with comfort in mind! Open and spacious, the kitchen-family room opens to the patio and hot tub. 3 bedroom, 2 bath includes formal living room with fireplace, large master suite. Lots of heat, A/C, sprinklers and landscaping. CALL JODY 737-3987. #9800516

\$219,900. Reduced! Your dream home located in Sawtooth area includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and steam room. Also features oak flooring, skylights, new deck and granite, lighted basketball court plus much more! For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700845

\$220,000 for this 50+ acre parcel just minutes to the Northwest of Twin Falls with approximately 1000 feet of canyon rim views. Seasonal water runs through the property and could be split into two 15 acre building sites. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT #98 - LICENSED TO SELL 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #9702078

\$237,500. Quiet cut-off location with this like new 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Extra's include great room with fireplace, oak kitchen, formal dining with hardwood floors, spacious bedrooms, rec. room, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closets, deck & RV parking. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. WALT OR ADAM. #9800916

\$240,000. Unbelievable setting! This brick 3 bedroom home has approx. 2450 sq. ft. and a view of 4 fairways on the Jerome Golf Course. Lots of custom cabinets, breakfast area plus formal dining, large master suite with jetted tub and walk-in shower. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9702661

\$250,000. Investors! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 4-plex in NW Twin Falls. Built in 1992 with steel siding, gas heat, central air, storage sheds, appliances, fenced yard, carport. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9702688

\$255,000. What a view! Immaculate brick home with a 20' x 40' metal shop on approx. 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3686 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with auto sprinklers, fireplace, custom built windows, custom blinds and more! CALL JGAMM 324-8443 for more details. #9701976

\$273,500. Country elegant! Custom built home in secluded location. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths in this 3000 sq. ft. home. Library/den, formal dining also great nook area. Beautiful entry, oversized garage, sprinkler system. Site on approx. 2 acres with canyon rim views. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3926. #9702233

\$275,000. You can have it all! Over 5800 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Marble entry way and steps, Corian countertops, washed maple cabinetry, glass barrier and balcony, stained and leaded glass. 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, library, swimming pool, hot tub, and lots of storage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #9801274

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REAL ESTATE

The Times News

Sunday, May 17, 1998

E-1

TWIN FALLS
Like New Custom
Designed in 1997. 14656
2 bath floor plan. Large
master bath with garden
tub & walk-in shower.
S.Walk-in. Call - Gene or
Ellis. Home # 733-555-
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We have Recent
OKWOOD HOMES
733-7735

**519
CEMETERY LOTS**

TWIN FALLS, Sunset Memorial Park, View of section, lovely plot #3, 6 corner lots for \$3,000. Call 543-4621/mjg

**520
REAL ESTATE
WANTED**

ELDERLY couple needs 10 to 20 ac. for garden & orchard w/ some water & improvements, low elevation, between Buhl & Weiser, under \$80K. Broker 208-736-7058

**521
MANUFACTURED
HOMES**

BURLEY REPO-3 bdrm. 14466, totally renovated; wood soled \$19,995. US Mobile Homes 208-343-1900

TWIN FALLS 1994 Gold-erawest, 14006. Fully upgraded, 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, W.O. central air, Super Good's central Home. Set up in NW Estates. Home has 14350 carpet. Fully scolded built front. Space has been fully landscaped. \$1900 down, \$348.51/mo. -GAC-733-7200

**INVENTORY
CLEARANCE**
3 bdrm, 2 bath homes as low as \$25,889 or only \$499 down, O.A.C.

HOMES AMERICA
2727 E. Kimberly Rd
Twin Falls - 733-2224

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Home
Buyers!!!**

**GET
PREQUALIFIED
BEFORE YOU
BUY!**

Call or Stop in and ask for MATT or MEREDITH to explain your options.

CASTLEWOOD 2 story house on corner lot, 1384 Maple, 5425 mo + dep. Very clean. Call 733-5458

EDEN- Nice 2 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile, apprs. AC, storage, private. 423 5104

JEROME 2 bdrm. Lrg walk-in closet. Utility room. W/O hook up. Drive by 1st & 4th Street \$425 mo + dep. Call 1-208-362-0501 (Bose)

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, \$440 mo no pet. 324-2654 see

JEROME 1 bdrm house, clean, \$350, no pets, stove & refig. 732-8872

JEROME 2 bdrm 850 E 200 S. lot #1, \$350/mo. 1st, last. + dep. 736-0322

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm mobile homes in Village West. No pets. \$400 to \$450/mo. Call 337-7655

JEROME Minutes from Twin. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, modern single wide, \$450/mo. call. 324-3258

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START OWNING
For less than 1st & 1st months rent plus deposit, you can own a beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home in a nice community. Call today! Terms easy over the phone. pre qualification, Westwind Homes at 732-5710

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HANSEN 3 bdrm 2 bath. Hansen private. \$527 mo. Call 262-5652 after 5pm

JEROME 2 bdrm, cube w nice yard. Nice to park and down town. \$420 mo. Call 317-3610 or 884-5072

JEROME 3 bdrm, extra large yard. All appls, partially fenced. \$500 mo. - \$250 deposit. Call 678-7250

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TWIN FALLS For sale, single wide used trailers. For info call 733-7200

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 26X40, deck, carport, and sheds. In senior park. Call 733-8277

JEROME 94, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Good Senses, arched, well set up and ready to occupy only. \$26,500 w/dwn of \$1345. 11.5% for 300 mo., no pyrens. of \$4190 includes space rtr. O.A.C. Jerome Homes Inc. 1005 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID

New singlewide as low as \$35,889 or only \$499 down, O.A.C.
OKWOOD HOMES 733-7735

REPO-1 3 bdrms, set up & ready to move into on private property. Easy financing. Call 733-2224 (Dealer)

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TWIN FALLS Repose' Repose' 3 & 4 bdrm, available. Call immediate. Going Home West America, 733-2224.

CASTLEWOOD 2 story house on corner lot, 1384 Maple, 5425 mo + dep. Very clean. Call 733-5458

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FORD F150 XL V8 AT, Dual Tanks, Bed Liner, Steel, Call 733-5187. P.S. PB, AC, \$10,990. 208-677-0555

FORD F150, 1984, 302, AT, AC, 96k miles. \$1600. DODGE, 1978 1/2 ton, 400 CI, AT, new interior. \$1350. 324-0903, even

FORD F150, 1986, for sale. \$3000 or best offer. Please call 208-735-0750

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GMC, Sonoma, 1991 very nice condition! \$3950. Please call 208-736-1920

MAZDA '82 B-2000 PU, campershell, CD player, exc cond. \$1950. Call 324-5917/evenings

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CHEVY - 1987 S-10, Tahoe pkg., bed liner, clean truck. \$3000. 324-5655

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CHEVY, Classic '77, 2-door, 1185 miles, SWER, good cond. Starts and runs great. \$3500. For more information, call 784-2386 evenings

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CHEVY - '92, Short bed, 271, 71k mi, AC, cruise. \$11,500. offer. 438-5700

CHEVY - '76, K5, Blazer, Exc cond, new trans, brakes, tires, and 4' suspension lift. \$3200. offer. 543-8327 or 543-4586 after 6pm

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| <p>1988 FORD VAN CONVERSION Fully Loaded w/ Real Sofa Bed! #4440T</p> <p>Was \$6,995 \$5,995</p> | <p>1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, CD & Low Miles! #4445C</p> <p>Was \$11,995 \$10,995</p> | <p>1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN 5-Speed, Pkg., 350 V-8, Fully Loaded! #4430T</p> <p>Was \$13,995 \$11,995</p> |
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Sounds great:
Son hears mom's
voice for first time.
Page F4

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby F6
Crossword puzzle F6
Community F7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-9931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, May 17, 1998

Section F

The relentless pursuit of getting better

Fear of failure can be stifling, I know, because I was raised as the only child in a family with extremely high expectations.

Every pop quiz at school was major stress-out time for me.

I tried not to pass along this frantic drive toward "success" to my children, with mixed results.

Even though I did marry a man who grew up with no qualms about playing ball before his homework was done, I soon discovered that the stronger temperament tends to prevail in the home.

I once read about a woman who does the Sunday crossword puzzle with an ultrafine pen and a bottle of correction fluid. I don't do that, but the practice doesn't sound nearly as neurotic to me as it should.

It always helps me to hear about people who have failed and grown from the experience. This is probably because I really do know, down deep, that a person who always gets what he tries for ends up being a pretty shallow person.

According to one of the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books, E. W. Woolworth's employees at the dry goods store said he didn't have enough sense to wait on customers. And Henry Ford went broke five times before his vehicles achieved success.

Even home-run king Babe Ruth had his moments. He may be considered the greatest athlete of all times by sports historians, but he also held the record for strikeouts.

Similar stories fill the pages of a new book titled "Empire Builders." According to this book, cornflakes cereal was created as a mistake in the kitchen. And Herbert Dow failed in two businesses before he managed to play the key role in shifting economic dominance from Europe to the United States.

And another parable was cut from his junior high school basketball team. We parents often try to run interference for our kids, to keep them from failing, when we should be teaching them how to pick themselves up and try again.

Author Karen Horner ("The Neurotic Personality of our Time") contends that Americans put way too much emphasis on cultural definitions of success. Those who fail in our country frequently become consumed with envy and self-hatred, she says, while those who succeed are likely to be admired only grudgingly and with some hostility.

Remember how everyone started hating the New York Yankees when they grabbed one-too-many World Series titles? Here are these ballplayers killing themselves to win every game and please their fans, and they end up doing too good a job and being hated for it.

It's like, "Excuse me, isn't this what you told me to do?"

The book "It's About Time" discusses obsessive perfectionists who put too much emphasis on "success." Such people can see only two outcomes in everything, the book explains. Either you fail, or you produce flawless work.

The advice is, "Let a typo slip by or allow your child to go out in mismatched socks - and you will find that, even if someone notices, it will be no big deal."

I know one church secretary who had a kerfuffle worrying the sentences in her church newsletter. An announcement in one of those newsletters read, "For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a money downsizer."

Another announcement was about the birth of a new baby in the church: "Let's welcome Sean Anthony Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green."

Everyone makes mistakes sometimes. And no one succeeds every time out at every task.

Athletically, one kid has the ability to let in four sports, while another excels in none.

Please see LIFE, Page F2.

Family vacations on the cheap



Photo courtesy U.S. Forest Service

Budget-class family vacations can be in the out-of-the-way places like the Jarbridge Wilderness less than 75 miles from Twin Falls. Left, or at popular tourist venues such as Arches National Park in southern Utah, lower left.

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner



Photo courtesy Bill Latta, Oakeshott and Wallace Brown

No, you don't have to stay home this summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your oldest kid is a junior in high school and his college fund contains less than your checking account.

Your variable-rate mortgage just bumped your monthly payment by \$20, and the minivan plays the Axxil Chorus every time you drive to the grocery store.

So you're staying home this summer?

Not necessarily.

"There are a lot of great places to vacation in Idaho that don't cost a lot of money," said Greg Edson, vice president of Four Ways-Carlson Travel in Twin Falls. "And a lot of them, people don't even know about."

But you have to pick your shots. Air fares are up — way up from the go-go discount days of the mid-1990s; so are lodging and meal costs, according to AAA.

Still, gas is cheap — \$1.10 a gallon, on average — and there are a lot more destinations chasing your travel dollars than there used to be.

"If you're looking to save money, start looking around your back yard," advised Dave Carlson of the Boise office of AAA. "That's because, comparatively speaking, it doesn't cost a lot to travel in Idaho. AAA figures the daily tab for a family of two adults and two children

traveling by car in the Gem State at \$170 a day — \$98 for meals and \$52 for lodging. Nationally it's \$218.

Fact is, it's less expensive to travel in Idaho than in any neighboring state except Montana.

"I would look at places like Sun Valley, which really caters to the summer trade these days, and City of Rocks (National Reserve), where you can camp out for a week for just a few dollars a day," Carlson said.

But if you're heading for a destination resort near or far, Edson said, the key is planning.

"So much of the industry is packaged now," Edson said. "If you're going to save money on airline fares and lodging, you need to be making reservations now."

"And do your homework, Carlson counsels.

"The Oregon Coast is a good example," he said. "You can vacation over there very economically, but you have to do some research first."

Figure out how much you can spend, the experts say, and then start looking for points on a map.

"The days of the \$29, \$39, \$59 fares to the West Coast are gone," Edson said. "Airlines are filling their seats and they're making money, so they're not doing deep discounting like they once were."

Please see TRAVEL, Page F2

DAILY NewsLinks
To find out more about family travel, visit The Times-News Online.
Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

TN Interactive
The Times-News is preparing its annual Magic Valley Medical Guide and Directory, which will be published June 25.
Anyone who has an ongoing support group to list in the publication may send an invitation to Dr. James Jones, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.
Deadlines for submitting material is June 7.
For more information, call 733-9531, Ext. 262.

U.S. feels effects as girls shun science, math careers

Knight Ridder News Service

The warnings came for better technology.

"Workers need a better technology background. Students need more science and mathematics education. Girls need to feel more welcome in scientific fields."

Few listened.

Now, the United States ranks behind nearly the entire industrialized world — including less well-to-do countries like Lithuania or Latvia — in advanced math and science. And U.S. technology companies say they have close to 350,000 jobs that cannot be filled because there are not enough qualified applicants.

The shortage in some areas is so great that industry groups are pushing the federal government to raise the cap on temporary visas so foreign workers can fill the openings.

The dearth of high-tech workers is not only a tick, but it is expected to worsen.

One major reason: the information technology industry specifically — and the sciences, in general — has relatively few women in its ranks, experts say.

And while demand for computer scientists has skyrocketed for the past few years, the proportion of women in 1996 who intended to declare computer science as a major was only 1.4 percent, according to the National Center of Education Statistics.

"Technical talent is the rocket fuel for the information age," said Harris N. Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, a Berkeley, Calif.-based trade organization. "Our findings speak for themselves. In information technology worker

shortages continue to be a nation at crisis today and into the fore seeable future."

To the average worker, the fact that these high-paying, low-risk jobs go unfilled seems impossible.

After all, information technology workers make about \$48,000 a year, nearly twice the national average annual salary.

"It is such a dreary picture, but it was a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Mary Mattis, vice-president of research and

Please see MATH, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

For many reasons, Americans are angrier than ever

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — On a recent sunny, windy Saturday afternoon, two men and two women gathered in psychologist Bernie Golden's Near North Side office for the first session of what could be called **Anger 101**.

Golden calls his two-session basic workshop "How To Make Sense of and Manage Anger," because, he says, anger is complex and can be a mask for other feelings.

One of the women asks, "When I talk fast and loud, am I angry?"

"My feeling is I think the person is stupid," she continues. "I don't know what I'm feeling. It's confusing."
"It's probably anger,"

To defuse anger, visualize a peaceful place

When you're feeling angry, have a one-page worksheet titled "Basic Golden's prescriptions for defusing your fury, he supplies to participants of a recent anger management workshop.

So, preferably, close your eyes and imagine yourself in a safe, peaceful place where you feel secure and content. Visualize all the details — the light, the sounds, the odors, even the objects there.

says Golden.
The discussion is halted for a minute by the annoying sound of a car horn beeping in the street outside as a frustrated motorist expresses his anger.
Then the other woman, a high school art teacher, talks about

how angry she sometimes gets in school and how uncomfortable it makes her feel.
"One day three students were throwing clay," she says. "There was a big splotch on the bulletin board. I was yelling, 'You are not to do this!' I felt everything hurt,

disappointed, embarrassed. What if the principal walked in?" Golden says quickly, "I heard an appraisal there — if my principal comes in, he won't think

Flap erupts over Thelma and Louise greeting card

St. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

As one of the kickoff pieces in a \$15 million ad campaign, American Greetings obviously thinks the Thelma and Louise card is an inspired laugh.

But some consumers are calling the card offensive, cruel and hostile.

The actual card is attached to full-page ads running in Newsweek, Life and other national magazines, with a sizable

female readership. The ad copy reads: "This is the card Thelma and Louise would have used to say 'Hi' to you. Just one more way American Greetings says it best. Every day."

The card shows a 1950-ish drawing of a woman with a teacup saying, "Men are always whining about how we're frustrating them."

Inside, she continues; "Personally, I think if you can hear them whining, you're not pressing

hard enough on the pillow."

Are you laughing yet?
If not, American Greetings might suggest you are a woman either devoid of humor or over 45, or both.

"On a tin-pan male as humorless as the over-45 female crowd,"

Initially, says John Hermandis, American Greetings spokesman, reaction to the ad campaign was tilted slightly on the negative side. "But now I'd say it's running half and half."

"According to Golden, our expectations play a role in provoking anger. If your expectations are unrealistic, you'll get angry," he says.

Life

Continued from F1

Academically, our IQs range from 0 to 200.
Artistically, some can sing like Burt. Well, others sing like — well — the Spice Girls.
I've set goals I was never able to achieve. (I never did climb that stupid rope in my last class.) And even though I don't like to fail, I am trying hard to learn more about myself whenever I do.

Someday, I am even going to learn to be happier about those times when I seem to fail, but

Math

Continued from F1

advisory services for Catalyst, a New York City-based nonprofit focused on the advancement of women in business. "We know women tend to go where women already are. And there aren't very many women in those areas. Women feel those are not working environments where they would thrive."

Sandra Zoratti knows all about it.
A marketing director at Avery Dennison in Mentor, Ohio, she always loved math and science.

When Zoratti was growing up, her parents encouraged that interest, even though it was not — and in most cases, still is not — the usual plan for girls.

"I really accepted it as something I could do," she said.
Zoratti completed a chemical engineering degree from Cleveland State University and graduated as one of five women in a class of 35 engineering students.

Then she hit the real world. And she soon found out that that work environment was significantly different from school.

At the university she had worked on group projects, where teamwork was valued, she said. "Females like group things," said Zoratti. "And walking into the environment and not being embraced by the group ..." her voice trailed off.

Her education didn't prepare her for the work world, she said. She didn't have the communication skills she needed to feel comfortable in the mostly male work environment.

"I was totally green and I was young and a female," she said. "And that's a unique gap between me and women choosing math and science careers, said Marten.

Nationwide, only 17 percent of engineering students are women.
The problem of the lack of women pursuing science and math careers may have nothing to do with money or tests scores. It may be a matter of perception — men's about women, women about themselves.

Continued from F1

"But you can still find some bargains," he said. "Horizon, Southwest and Alaska (airlines) are still competing for business, and you can get fares to coast for \$135, \$140, which is a good price these days."

To save money, AAA advises travelers to:
• Use a travel agent to fit your budget to your plans.
• Stay in outlying areas, away from popular tourist or business destinations.
• Pack a picnic or eat your large meal at lunch to take advantage of lower menu prices.

• To lower fuel costs, get your car tuned up before you leave and travel at steady, moderate speeds.
• Use discounters to save at hotels, restaurants and attractions.

Carlson says the national parks of the Intermountain West — from Glacier to Canyonlands — are still travel bargains. Despite recent National Park Service fee increases, and destinations such as Grand Teton National Park offer a lot of travel options.

"You can camp out, if you want, and you can easily extend your stay to visit Yellowstone."

Las Vegas is also an attractive alternative because rooms are abundant, Edson said, and not a

Travel

Continued from F1

lot of people go there for family vacations.
• Visit Idaho's outback, Carlson suggested.

2 for the road

Here are a couple of family vacations you'll be considering this summer:

Great Basin National Park-Ruby Mountains
Length: Eight days
Approximate cost, two adults, two children: \$850 (\$525 with motorcycle or trailer).
Overview: Leave Magic Valley, overnight in Reno, Nev., on the night of departure. Drive south to Reno, Nev., on the second day, drive to San Francisco, park in Union Square garage (322-0713); on the second day, drive to San Francisco, park in Union Square garage (322-0713); on the second day, drive to San Francisco, park in Union Square garage (322-0713); on the second day, drive to San Francisco, park in Union Square garage (322-0713).

On the sixth day, head back across the Bay Bridge and spend on Interstate 805 (Madras, Ore.) where the U.S. (707-843-4722). There will be theme park outside Valley Falls, snacks, and food for a daylong stay. On the seventh day, take the Hugo Valley Hwy, then, a two-hour drive, 30-mile detour to the west of the wine country, or four the afternoon valley. The wine country, or four the afternoon valley. The wine country, or four the afternoon valley. The wine country, or four the afternoon valley.

For people go there for family vacations.
• Visit Idaho's outback, Carlson suggested.

2 for the road

Here are a couple of family vacations you'll be considering this summer:

Great Basin National Park-Ruby Mountains
Length: Eight days
Approximate cost, two adults, two children: \$850 (\$525 with motorcycle or trailer).
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For people go there for family vacations.
• Visit Idaho's outback, Carlson suggested.

Experts hope early intervention programs will help

Knight Ridder News Service

Girls and boys start out equal. Their abilities and their interests are essentially the same.

But somewhere around puberty, something happens to the girls. They start to lose interest in science and mathematics, studies say. And soon, they start falling behind as a group in their proficiency in those subjects.

No one is really sure why this happens. Some blame societal pressures on what is expected of girls. Others point to differences in curriculum. Still others believe it is a lack of support from families.

Regardless of the reason, education experts say the drop-off is a fact. And they are sounding the alarm bells to reverse a trend that has taken decades to grow.

The key for girls may be getting them hooked on science and mathematics while they're still young. At Heritage Elementary School in Medina, Ohio, third-, fourth- and fifth-grade girls can participate in Adventures in Science for Girls. The program is held on five Saturdays during the school year and 70 girls took part in it this winter.

Run by parents and teacher volunteers, the program exposes girls to various aspects of science and math, says Heritage's principal, Barbara Gunkelman.

In one session, girls participated in a stereotypically male activity — they disassembled a collection of broken and outdated household appliances.

The girls enjoyed the activity, Gunkelman said, and the school has incorporated scientific investigation into the regular school curriculum.

Run by parents and teacher volunteers, the program exposes girls to various aspects of science and math, says Heritage's principal, Barbara Gunkelman.

In one session, girls participated in a stereotypically male activity — they disassembled a collection of broken and outdated household appliances.

The girls enjoyed the activity, Gunkelman said, and the school has incorporated scientific investigation into the regular school curriculum.

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- Friday, June 12: Sarah Kemp & Jeffrey Clark; Glenda Gregory & Timothy Pennell
- Saturday, June 13: Jennifer Traugher & Marc Roberts
- Sunday, June 20: Jerri Ann Gustafson & Marc Bitterli; Teneale DePew & Michael Chappell; Ellen Bacinotti & Robert Spencer; Renae Raznick & Brian Crawford; Sarah Vassallo & John Bortinger; Kelley Stevens & Kyle Rushton
- Sunday, June 27: Rebekah Schmitt & Ritchie Bishop; Kerri Lewis & Matthew Morrill

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ENGAGEMENTS

MAY-KIMBALL

IDAHO FALLS - Michael and Linda May of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie May, to Jason Ray Kimball, son of Kate Kimball and Vera Johnson of Shoshone and Jim and Michelle Kimball of Jerome.

May is a graduate of Gooding High School and Northwest Nazarene College. She is attending Boise State University, where she will graduate in 1995 in business management. She is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and is employed at First Security Insurance in Boise.

Kimball is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. He is serving in the Idaho National Guard and is a



Jason Kimball and Suzanne May member of the Idaho Department of Corrections' Special-Operation Response Team. He is employed at the Idaho Department of Corrections in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. May 31 at The Bishop's House.

DEPEW-CHAPTON

BOISE - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DePew of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Teneal Anne DePew, to Capt. Michael Edgar Chapton, son of Betty Chapton of Kimberly.

DePew graduated May 9 from Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

Chapton graduated from Boise State University and the Idaho Military Academy Class No. 34. He is the commander of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 116th Cavalry and a full-time employee of the Idaho Army National Guard.

The wedding is planned for June.

BENEDIX-PRATER

FILER - The Rev. and Mrs. Gary S. Benedix of Filser announce the engagement of their daughter, Meghan-Kathleen Benedix, to Marcus Edwin Prater, son of Edwin Prater of Twin Falls and Margie Prater of Boise.

Benedix graduated from Filser High School and received bachelor of arts degrees in psychology and theater arts from the University of California, Santa Cruz. She is employed as account executive at Shonkweiler-Marcoux Advertising Agency in Las Vegas, Nev.

Prater is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Oregon in Eugene. He is the former sports editor for the



Meghan Benedix and Marcus Prater Casper Star Tribune in Casper, Wyo., and former sports columnist for The Times-News. He is employed as director of marketing for Sigma Game Inc. in Las Vegas.

The wedding is planned for June 27 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filser.

WIMBERLEY-HOWIE

BUHL - Dr. and Mrs. Jerral Wimberley of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Renee Wimberley, to Benjamin Howie, son of the Rev. Thomas Howie of Colato, Minn., and the late Lorraine Howie.

Wimberley is a 1996 graduate of Oberlin Christian Academy in Jerome and attended one year at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill.

Howie graduated from West Jefferson High School in Terreton. He is self-employed as a commercial artist, specializing in indoor-outdoor murals, and design and sign painting in Meridian.

The couple met last summer while working on the staff at Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp in



Jessica Wimberley and Benjamin Howie Ketchum. They will return to Cathedral Pines to work on the staff for the 1998 summer camping season.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. May 30 at the Cathedral Pines Chapel in Ketchum. A reception will follow the ceremony.

GUMMERSON-JONES

BURLEY - Chuck and Becky Gummerson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Dawn Gummerson, to Travis Steven Jones, son of Steve and Shelley Jones of Burley and Larry and LaDonna Andrews of Filser.

Gummerson is a 1993 graduate of Declo High School and is attending Boise State University in Boise, majoring in business management. She is employed at Primestar in Boise.

Jones is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School and currently attends Boise State University in secondary education. He is employed by Micron in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Laura Gummerson and Travis Jones 5:30 p.m. June 6 at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Boise.

HUNSAKER-DIMOND

MURTAUGH - Dee and Jayne Hunsaker of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Jay Hunsaker, to Justin Lee Dimond of Albion, son of Val Dimond of Albion and Judy Dimond of St. George, Utah.

Hunsaker graduated in 1997 from Murtaugh High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wilbur-Ellis in Murtaugh.

Dimond graduated in 1994 from Declo High School and attended CSI. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Guatemala. He is employed at Simplot Agriculture in Burley.

The wedding is planned for June 5. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m.



Justin Dimond and Brittany Hunsaker June 5 at the LDS Church in Murtaugh.

The couple will reside in Murtaugh.

UGALDE-BAUGES

SHOSHONE - Kathleen Kay Ugalde-Trenkle and Juan Jose Ugalde, both of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doralicia Ugalde, to Shane Bauges, son of Carmen Bauges of Shoshone and the Jess Bauges.

Ugalde is a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1997 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She currently is attending Boise State University. She is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and currently is attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's



Doralicia Ugalde and Shane Bauges Catholic Church in Gooding. A reception dinner and dance will follow the ceremony at the Gooding War Memorial Hall.

NIPPER-THORNTON

BUHL - Ralph and Terry Nipper of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline M. Nipper, to Jason R. Thornton, son of Gerald and Teresa Thornton of Boise.

Nipper is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed by the U.S. Army.

Thornton is attending Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for June 8.



Jason Thornton and Jacqueline Nipper

BAXTER-CROXTON

WENDELL - Beverly J. Beads of Wendell announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannie Baxter, to Kerry Croxton, son of Merry Croxton of Spirit Lake, Idaho, and Dr. Larry Croxton of Louisiana. Baxter is the daughter of the late Dean Reese.

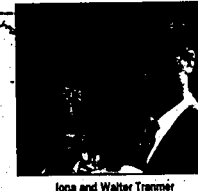
Baxter is employed at Pineview Nursing Home in Coeur d'Alene.

Croxton also is employed at Pineview Nursing Home in Coeur d'Alene.



Jeannie Baxter and Kerry Croxton The wedding is planned for July 2.

-ANNIVERSARY-



Iona and Walter Trammer

THE TRANNERS

TWIN FALLS - Iona and Walter J. Trammer Sr. of Twin Falls were honored at a family reunion May 9 for their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Arlis Trammer, in Gooding.

They were married May 5, 1948, in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The event was given by their seven children and their spouses: Ronald J. (Carolynn) Trammer of Mahawah, N.J.; Walter Jay Trammer Jr. of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Arlis E. (Maria) Trammer of Gooding; Douglas N. (Linda) Trammer of Tooele, Utah; Janell (Ray) Tschannhen of Wendell; Terrance N. (Shirleen) Trammer of Twin Falls and Gayle Trammer McDonald of Twin Falls.

The couple has 25 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

BRAGA-SHAVER

GOODING - Don and Sharon Braga of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Darci Braga, to Eric Shaver, son of Judy Shaver of Corbett, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, and the late David Shaver.

Braga is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and is in her second year of the nursing program at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Shaver is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He will enter graduate school this fall at the University of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for



Darci Braga and Eric Shaver June 20 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The couple will reside in Moscow to continue their education.

PICKUP-BOWEN

BURLEY - G. Reed and Coleen Pickup of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather L. Pickup, to Sam Lee Bowen of Burley.

Pickup graduated in 1994 from Declo High School and graduated from Provo College in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Banner Dental Clinic in Burley.

Bowen graduated in 1994 from Declo High School and attended Utah State University. He served a two-year LDS Mission in the England Birmingham Mission. He is planning to farm with his father in Burley.

The wedding is planned for



Heather Pickup and Sam Bowen Friday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E.

Kid-pleasing bandages look like tattoos

Cuts and bruises have a new line of waterproof, kid-approved covers in designs that resemble tattoos.

Part of the Nexcare Waterproof Bandages product line from 3M, they come in three collections: wildlife, sports

and cool.

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Gooding 934-9199

PHOTOGRAPHY

Wedding Creations
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Burley 677-2584

FAMILY LIFE

Six-year-old Chaz Coffelt's jaw drops as he hears his mother Kathleen's voice May 7 after an experimental implant allowed him to hear for the first time.



Suddenly sound

Deaf youngster hears mother's voice for 1st time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For Kathleen Coffelt, the heartache of raising a deaf child has been watching other children refuse to play with him.

"I'd try to distract him, go get a movie or ice cream, so it wouldn't hurt so much," she said.

But a new device implanted at University of Utah Medical Center lifted the shroud of silence that has surrounded Chaz Coffelt during his six years of life.

For the first time Thursday, the kindergarten heard his mother's voice.

"Chaz? Chaz? Can you hear Mommy's voice? Can you hear me? Mama is so proud of you," Coffelt said through tears before pulling her son into an embrace.

operated by the Med-El Company of Innsbruck, Austria.

The implant goes in the cochlea, a spiral-shaped part of the inner ear that contains auditory nerve endings.

For Chaz, the event was as frightening as it was miraculous. When audiologists turned on the device in the boy's inner ear, he slapped his hands to the sides of his head and scrunched up his face.

"Imagine if you'd been blind all your life and suddenly you hear light. That's scary," said Marsha Simone-McCandless, clinical director of audiology at the University of Utah Department of Communication Disorders.

"Right now, all these sounds are the same to him. It's like hearing everything in a foreign language. Later, he'll learn to sort it all out."

As Chaz slowly became used to sound, he exhibited a new interest — he started banging a green tambourine.

"I'm just hoping this will make

it easier for him, that language and communication skills, in addition to sign language, will give him more opportunities in life," said Coffelt, a 30-year-old Internal Revenue Service worker and economics student at Weber State University.

The Med-El implant has proven highly effective in adults since 1996. So the company is now testing children in its trials. If proven safe and effective, the implant will receive federal Food and Drug Administration approval to be marketed in the United States within a few years.

"The adult data has been excellent, so our assumption is that children will do very well also," McCandless said. "There are other cochlear implants for children. We're going to find out if this one is better."

Patients who don't receive much benefit from hearing aids are candidates for the device.

"Chaz barely got sound awareness, but that was all," McCandless said.

That's because hearing aids rely on the inside structures of the cochlea, called hair cells, to make an electrical conversion of the brain. When those hair cells are damaged, hearing aids don't help much.

Implants bypass hair cells and directly stimulate the auditory nerve fibers outside the cochlea so that sound impulses can be sent directly to the brain.

The process involves three other pieces of equipment — a microphone over the ear, a transmitter behind the ear and a speech processor worn in a fanny pack or on a belt.

An otolaryngologist, or ear surgeon, implanted a receiver signal inside Chaz's right ear last month. Most of the \$40,000 cost was covered by Coffelt's insurance company.

Over the next few years, Chaz will receive therapy to learn to talk. He is enrolled in the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind in Ogden, but his mother is hoping Chaz eventually will attend public school.

Students scrutinize role models during class

The Washington Post

On the bulletin board in Scott Goldstein's classroom hangs a banner that reads "Leadership Is Not a Choice." Below it, the Patuxent (Md.) High School social studies teacher posts and defines the words of the month. All of them are value-driven watchwords. Respect, integrity, honesty — words that his students use frequently in class discussions.

When Latrell Sprewell attacked his coach in December, stirring a nation-wide debate over crime and punishment in the National Basketball Association, Goldstein's class put lessons of world history aside to consider what lessons might be learned from the incident about anger and violence. In February, after weeks of daily news coverage of allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up, 11th-graders in Goldstein's American history class discussed ethics and morality in the White House.

"These issues come up constantly," says Goldstein. "I try to provide examples of good character from history. But it seems like the negative ones tend to get into the news more often, and kids want to know more about lapses in character than the positive examples."

Like an increasing number of educators nationwide whose school districts have instituted character education programs, Goldstein is not only allowed but encouraged to integrate right-

wrong lessons and value-based discussions into the curriculum. Words such as responsibility and justice have become classroom battle cries. Tales of exemplary behavior are the tools educators hope will fortify the moral fiber of the next generation.

But every time another high-profile figure publicly falls from grace, what's the lesson for youngsters? With the president of the United States under investigation for alleged X-rated misconduct and other improprieties, it's natural to ask: Where have all the role models gone?

"Today, when we look at people who we think ought to be role models, we know too much about them. Familiarity breeds contempt."

— Michael Josephson, Josephson Institute of Ethics

the world is going to Hell in a handbasket."

Americans today have distorted ideas about role modeling, says Josephson. Some people look to celebrities as role models, which proves to be a mistake as soon as the sordid details of a star's private life are exposed. "Is the president a good role model? Of course not," says Josephson.

"But almost everyone in their own time would fall the test of being the perfect role model."

With the possible exception of George Washington, Josephson can't think of a president, leader or hero who was a perfect role model in his own time. "Lincoln was most revered... And he had real fits of depression and very low self-esteem," he says. "People thought Eisenhower was a real military hero, though the comments then were that he was lazy, uninvolved and may have had an affair."

Nor did all sports heroes of the past exhibit admirable behavior. Babe Ruth was a boorish philandering drunk. Ty Cobb tried to spike opponents in the face. "We consciously want to match ourselves up to a time that never was," he warns. "That we have these romantic illusions about a better time and better people, when human nature was better, actually hampers rather than helps us."

It has hampered the character education movement, in which role modeling is an important ingredient.

Who is that masked ethicist?

The Washington Post

When the spotlight so often shines on unethical and immoral behavior, where can children turn for examples of upright standards to live by?

"A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a heavy Hi-Yo, Silver!" The Lone Ranger rides again!

"I've always been a fan of the Lone Ranger," says Jim Lichtman, an ethics specialist and conference speaker. "The Lone Ranger was created to be entertaining, but also to be this example of right and wrong behavior for children."

Lichtman's interest in the masked man was recharged a few years ago when he came across a Lone Ranger book from the '50s. Its simple tale of fighting the good fight motivated him to write a magazine article. Researching it, he came across a 1933 document, "The Lone Ranger's Standards and Background," the script-writing reference from the early days of radio that defined how the Lone Ranger behaved.

"It said the Lone Ranger doesn't smoke, doesn't drink and doesn't use profanity," says Lichtman. "There was a set of characteristics that were value-based. The Lone Ranger is honest, sincere, straightforward; he is fair... caring, loyal, respectful and tolerant."

Focus on the family: Comic strips explore their serious side

Comic strips always have had a rich tradition of tackling ticklish topics. But increasingly, they're focusing on something closer to home: the family.

More story lines now revolve around family concerns — single parenting, sibling rivalries, even death. The comic strip "For Better or For Worse" drew wide attention several weeks ago when the author, Lynn Johnston, had an elderly character die in her sleep. Another strip, "Sally Forth," frequently deals with issues like Sally's working-mom guilt, equality in her marriage and gender stereotyping.

Other comic strips have dealt with subjects ranging from menstruation to drunken driving to suicide.

But while today's comics close their doors more graphic — and deliver their message via a poignant story line as well as a pointed gag — the medium always has mirrored what's important in the homes and lives of American families, experts say.

"Blondie" started out as a strip about class distinction, but when hevy Kennedy, editor in chief at King Features Syndicate, which distributes "Blondie," "Sixty years ago, in the Depression era, Dagwood had to renounce his family fortune to take up with Blondie, who was a flapper and possibly of questionable character. Dagwood's fami-

ly disinherited him."

"Ginger" tells the times, adds Lucy Caswell, curator of the Cartoon Research Library at Ohio State University and a professor in the journalism and mass communications departments. "The Katzenjammer Kids," which started in 1897, shows naughty kids being beaten with boards.

Now we have understanding about child abuse. No comic strip author in his or her right mind would do something like that today.

"What they are doing today is using their strips to illustrate the complexities of the 1990s family life."

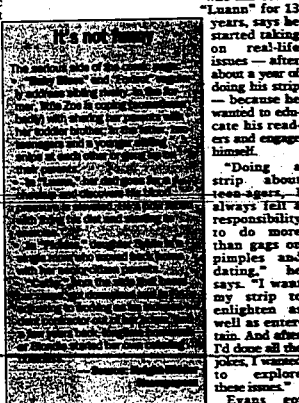
Greg Evans, who has drawn "Luann" for 13 years, said he started taking on real-life issues — after about a year of doing a strip — because he wanted to educate his readers and engage himself.

"Doing a strip about teen-agers, I always fell a responsibility to do more than gags on pimples and dating," he says. "I want my strip to enlighten as well as entertain. And after I'd done all the jokes, I wanted to explore these issues."

Evans got mixed responses for a story line several years ago in which Luann earned money to buy a car. Some readers thought him for dealing frankly with an issue that affects every teen girl, and others complained that they wanted their funnies to be funny, not frank.



'For Better or For Worse.'



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FAMILY BRIEFS

Combined wire services

Substantial support
Not-so-poor-child Support awards for the children of a rich parent have soared in recent years, as courts have begun redistributing wealth in the name of children's rights, the Wall Street Journal reports. While divorced or separated parents in all economic groups are paying more in child support, the very rich are shelling out as much as 20 times what they were a decade ago. One New Mexico lawyer says she has several clients who are paying or receiving \$20,000 to \$30,000 a month.

Attention-getting study
Good news for parents of children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). A treatment for certain sleep disorders might help. In a study of children with restless legs syndrome and periodic limb movements of sleep, researchers found drugs used to stimulate a brain chemical known as dopamine led to better sleep and

curbed some symptoms of ADHD.

Bursting the bubble
Playtex has developed a new Advanced-Bonnie System designed to minimize baby bumps on your baby's face. Advance has an air vent on the bottle's borosil cap that helps prevent air bubbles from forming when the baby drinks, resulting in less gas and spitting up.

Using the old bean
You've heard of Gums for Cash, Toys for Gums and Gums for Groceries. Now, there's Gums for Beanie Babies. Police in Kankakee, Ill., weren't sure anyone would show up recently when they agreed to accept gum from citizens in return for Teenie Beanie Babies. But a half-hour before the swap began, people were lined up. One man brought his two children, ages 4 and 6, with him when he handed in his gum. "I had wanted to turn it in before," he said, "to protect my kids from finding it."

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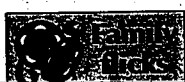
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'Deep Impact' earns 'A' for family viewing

"Deep Impact" (PG-13) — *Tein Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Barley, Magic Valley Cinema of Twin Falls.*

Best for ages: 12-adult

Twelve-year-old Lee (Elijah Wood) sees an unusual-looking star and discovers it's a comet on a collision course with Earth. The comet comes in and the Earth may be destroyed and that underground shelters will protect a select number of people.



booker and then has sex with her; a father is rough with his son and pushes his mother, verbal abuse and mild violence.

Parental advisory: Unfortunately, Lee ruined a great story with gratuitous sex.

Entertainment value: C-

— also —

"City of Angels" (PG-13) — The futuristic takes the romantic quality that made "Titanic" a big hit with teens. A doctor (Nicolas Cage) falls in love with poignant soul. Young kids may well be bored. (Tein Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Krippendorf's Tribe" (PG-13) — Wanna show the kids what a really awful movie smells like? Try this ill-executed comedy that's as offensively bad as possible. Richard Dreyfuss plays Professor Krippendorf, a widowed anthropology teacher who invests a New Guinea tribe and has his kids dress the part for the cameras. Along the way we get a flamboyant monkey, lots of poty humor and a how-to lesson on seducing an attractive graduate student (Dharma and Greg's Jenna Elfman). Buy some paint and watch it dry instead of comparing the little ones to this. (Alco-Vu Drive-In, Twin Falls)

"Les Miserables" (PG-13) — Sooner or later, most students come face to face with Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." The new film is an enjoyable, richly photographed condensation of the classic novel. Young audiences should enjoy this triumphant story of human survival, even if the novel happens not to be on their teachers' "must-read" lists. (85 minutes) (Tein Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchikan)

"Lost in Space" (PG-13) — Hardware-happy kids will enjoy this gadget-gleaming revamping of the campy 1950s television show. Others will wonder why their parents liked the series in the first place. (Tein Cinema)

"The Man in the Iron Mask" (PG-13) — This adaptation of the Alexander Dumas novel will probably attract fans of Leonardo DiCaprio, but it's not stirring enough to make young library cardholders check out the book. Although the film contains scenes of violence and sensuality, the young teen idol remains angel-faced. He plays both an evil king and his noble twin. (Nickelodeon, Liberty Theater)

"My Giant" (PG) — Kids seem to be able to sniff Billy Crystal hops from a mile away, though the movie from Father's Day, and they should likewise stay away from this weak comedy about an agent who discovers a giant man (basketball player George Michael) in a Rembrandt. (57 minutes) (Gooding Cinema)

"Neil Simon's The Odd Couple" (PG-13) — If your kids are fan of the TV series, they might enjoy parts of this leisurely, low-key sequel. But it's definitely aimed at an older audience. (Tein Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Fannie" (PG) — This crossover flick could lure kids without making parents squirm. It's a genuinely clever movie about a young girl who converts to more gracefully than most humans. The only truly scary moment is when a doctor tries to clip the bird's flying feathers. (91 minutes) (Tein Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema of Ketchikan)

"Titanic" (PG-13) — Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipwreck disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen love Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at scenes of imperiled or doomed children. (Tein Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley, Shoshone Shoshone)

"The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Eighties kitsch is in, and chances are you didn't have to grow up with it to laugh at it now. Adam Sandler's character is teen-ready as ever, and his charm should appeal to some adolescents as well. Sexual references and some naughty language come and go quickly, but the most part it's no worse than most of what you see on TV every night. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

The great: This is an emotional, special-effects adventure drama with romance, heroism, patriotism and human drama. There's an interesting religious overtone to this movie, with the scientist (Dewitt) conceding that while take animals in pairs and people younger than 20, and the spacecraft called Messiah, which is sent to save the world.

The good: Overall, you don't like lots of emotion mixed in with action/drama, then this movie isn't for you. There are adult issues about death, divorce and child-rearing parents to die, and emotional farewell scenes. The story line follows various people and situations, so this is not a movie for younger children to be interested in or enjoy.

Offensive language: A few offensive words.

Sex: None

Violence: End-of-the-world scenes, nuclear effects

Entertainment value: A

"Black Dog" (PG-13) — Tein Cinema

Best for ages: Teens to adults who enjoy seeing lots of trucks.

What it's about: Jack Crews (Patrick Swayze) is a trucker who is sentenced to prison after a fatal accident and let out after two years to start over. To show his wife and daughter he can provide for them, he takes a job driving slick cargo and confronts gun runners, the FBI and human traffickers. (85 minutes) (Tein Cinema, Liberty Theater of Halley, Shoshone Shoshone)

The good: Crews always looks a strength to his characters and with people in distress, several men are shot or beaten up.

Parental advisory: This is definitely a movie aimed at the male audience, but the violence and language make it for mature teens only.

Entertainment value: B-

"The Get Game" (R) — Tein Cinema

Best for ages: Mature audiences only.

What it's about: Denzel Washington plays inmate Jake Shonkerworth, who is temporarily released in order to persuade his son (a No. 1-ranked high school basketball player) to sign with Big State, the governor's alma mater. He has a week to make his case, but his son, Jesse (Ray Allen), who hates him for accidentally killing his mother. The story shows how a father is reunited with a son who desperately needs guidance in making the most important decision of his life.

The good: Spike Lee directs this gripping and touching story with a mix of respect, forgiveness, family and love. It's a riveting account of what, greed, money and the lure of fame do to a high school basketball player, and it's a high school basketball player, and it's a commentary on our society, which places athletes on a pedestal.

The not-so-good: For all the good things Lee delivers, there are scenes bordering on soft-core porn. Scenes of naked women having Jesus to have sex with them in laps of persuading him to go to their school are graphically portrayed, as well as other scenes of men and women in sexual situations. This raises what otherwise would have been a gripping procedure for younger audiences. Adult issues about parental death, drinking, abuse, prostitution and sex make it a movie for adults.

Offensive language: Is nearly every scene.

Sex: None; several situations between adults and high-school students that are vulgar or explicit.

Violence: A pimp slaps his

Straps add safety to grocery carts

Knight Ridder News Service

DUBLIN, Calif. — When he was 14 months old, Kyle Alvarez tumbled out of a shopping cart — which then toppled onto him. The San Ramon, Calif., toddler wasn't hurt badly, but the mishap scared his mother so much that she bought padded fabric and sewed up a saddle strap to keep him safely seated on future shopping trips.

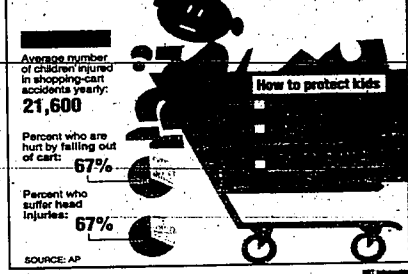
Three years later, Karen Alvarez is founder of a company, the Baby Comfort Co. in Dublin, Calif., whose mission is to market the Baby Comfort Strap, nationwide and focus attention on the hazards of unrestrained children.

Each year an average of 21,600 babies and children under the age of 5 are treated in hospital emergency rooms after falling out of shopping carts, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Two-thirds of these children suffer severe head injuries such as concussions and fractures. And the number of injuries is rising — even though seat belts have been installed on an estimated 6 million to 9 million carts nationwide.

Kids and Shopping Carts

Supermarket shopping carts can be a hazard to small children, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign.



"What we've found is that although 70 percent of retail supermarkets have straps available, only 50 percent of shoppers with young children use them," says Nichelle White, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Bethesda, Md.

Just like auto seat belts, they don't do you any good if you don't use them."

To focus attention on the problem, the CPSC launched a shopping cart safety program a year ago in association with the Food Marketing Institute, Johnson & Johnson and New Hampshire-based Safe Strap Co., the largest manufacturer of shopping cart seat belts.

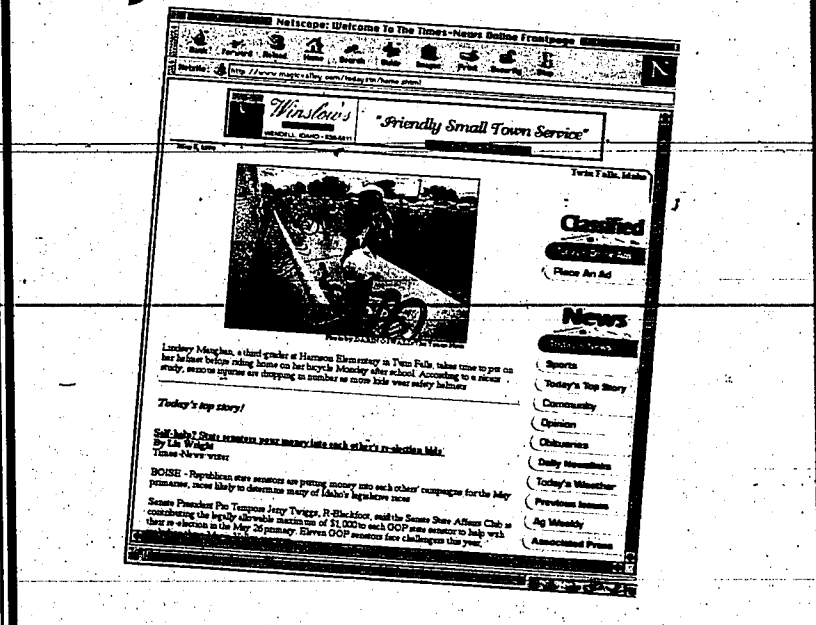
FMI, a grocery industry trade group, sent out "Backlist to Protect Your Child" posters and flyers to 1,300 supermarkets. In addition, the Safe Strap Company offered grocery straps for a dollar apiece, the price subsidized by baby-product maker Johnson & Johnson.

Alvarez hopes that many shoppers will be willing to spend a few dollars of their own money to purchase straps they can carry with them. If they buy them or receive them as gifts, she reasons, they're more likely to use them regularly. Her straps retail for \$6 to \$8.

"I didn't take an engineer to design this product," says Alvarez, a former supermarket checker and the mother of three young children. "It took a mother."

Alvarez says she's not one of those "clever craft moms who always sewing something up."

54,000 HITS A DAY!



For the most recent reporting period, March 30th- April 28, www.magicvalley.com had more than 1.6 million successful hits for an average of 54,000 a day!

More and more people are accessing The Times-News thru our web site while at the same time our paid circulation for April set a record of 23,740 homes!

Set your browser to www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News

call us at 733-0931, ext. 240 to place you banner ad where the Magic Valley gets their Internet news and information

2002 Club builds memories

Buhl - Members from the 2002 Club at Buhl Middle School went to Sun Valley recently to watch the Suns take on Boston in an exciting ice hockey match. In attendance were 84 students and 26 adults, Boston came out the winner, 4-1. After the game, students met the players and got their autographs. They also learned about the parts of an ice hockey uniform.

Each student received a complimentary yearbook from the Sun Valley Suns ice hockey team and a few students also received posters, hockey sticks and hockey pucks.

The 2002 club is an organization that coordinates educational activities for Buhl eighth-grade students, their teachers and their parents. The club's motto is "Graduate together 2002."



Chas Roppel of the Sun Valley Suns signs autographs for Buhl eighth-graders, from left, Donnie Bess, Joe Nevarez, Josh Villaro and Garrett Gould.

EXPLORING SCIENCE



Above, at the Kimberly Elementary School Science and Technology Night, Sherris Wright, her daughter Jessica and Chance Griffith discover that you can see sound waves. In addition to trying hands-on science experiments, students also showed their parents how they are using computers in the classroom to keep track of their reading with Accelerated Reader, write and illustrate stories with StoryBook Weaver, practice math and spelling and make reports with HyperStudio Presentations.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Roundtable discussion set

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District has planned a community roundtable discussion for Monday at the elementary school.

A dinner of baked potatoes and cinnamon rolls will be served at 6 p.m. in the lunchroom. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to RSVP by noon Monday by calling 429-4179, Ext. 3306.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Discussion will focus on strategic planning for the future of the district. In order to utilize time effectively, children are asked not to attend.

CSI offers career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a Career/Educational Planning Skills workshop from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 28 through June 11.

The event provides training to workers who want to be in control of their career paths. Participants will first understand skills for planning a career, then focus on maintaining and improving a career. They will learn how to set personal, career, lifestyle and educational goals to those of an employer. An introduction to business values and organizational culture is included.

One credit is offered. Financial assistance and scholarships are available. Registration deadline is May 25. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 600-0274, Ext. 2690.

Sons of Norway shares recipe

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMVJ Community Room, 1100 Blue Lake Blvd. A potluck dinner is planned. Bring a Norwegian or American dish and the recipe to share. Norwegian games and music will follow. The public is invited to join the Syttende Mai celebration.

For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. It's your chance to share on the news by writing at The Times-News. It is your job to fill this page with news items.

Categories:
 - Local events
 - Business
 - Individual achievements
 - Your kids and their activities

Send your news to the editor in care of the Community Editor April Grish, P.O. Box 940, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. (733-0931, Ext. 288) or by e-mail: agrish@timesnews.com. You can reach me by fax at 734-8288.

You can also mail me to:

Newsletters for the Sunday page: News
Newsletters for the Tuesday page: News
Newsletters for the Wednesday page: News
Newsletters for the Thursday page: News

Post 7 Commander Virgil Conn released the names of the 20 boys, their parents and sponsors.

- Brett Broek** is the son of Marilyn and Vertyn Broek. He is sponsored by Dr. David McCusky.
- Matt Call**, son of Ben and Judy Call, is sponsored by First Security Bank.
- Aaron Chandler** is the son of Don and Lori Chandler.
- Steve Dodds** is sponsored by J. Terry Dodds and Post 7. His parents are J. Terry and Cathy Dodds.
- Scott Freeman** is the son of Ronald and Renee Freeman. He is sponsored by Scott Freeman.
- Ben Hamlett**, son of Darrel and Elaine Hamlett, is sponsored by the Verrin Mosier Estate.
- Kris Hanna's** sponsor is Vernon Smith. He is the son of Steven and Aunia Hanna.
- Jared Hobbs** is sponsored by First Security Insurance. His parents are Randall and Debra Hobbs.
- Danny Hunsaker**, son of Ken and Lanny Hunsaker, is sponsored by Royal C. Slotten.
- Adam Joslin**, son of Karl and Kimberly Joslin, is sponsored by the Southwest Dental Group.
- Jason Langford's** sponsor is the C. Verrin Mosier Estate. He is the son of Lynn and Pam Langford.
- Nick Lewis** is sponsored by the Twin Falls Memorial Lions Club. His parents are Larry and Connie Lewis.
- Rob McMillen** is the son of Bob and Celeste McMillen. He is sponsored by Bob's RC Dental and Post 7.
- Billy Magnusson**, son of Bill and Lori Magnusson, is sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank.
- Spencer Patterson's** sponsor is D.L. Evans Bank and Post 7. He is the son of Kenneth and Gay Patterson.
- Jeff Plame** is sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. His parents are Randy and Debra Plame.
- James Touchette** is the son of Paul and Kathleen Touchette. He is sponsored by Stephen Lincoln and Post 7.
- Joshua Van Noy**, son of Don and Deanna Van Noy, is sponsored by Richard Greenwood and Post 7.
- Ryan Wagner's** sponsors are Celia Gould and Post 7. He is the son of Tom and Darlene Wagner.
- Ryan White** is sponsored by Twin Falls American Legion Post 7. His parents are Brent and Valerie White.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

- Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.
- BETH**
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday
 Monday: Cereal and toast
 Tuesday: French toast
 Wednesday: Pancakes and gravy
 Thursday: Donuts
 Friday: Cereal and English muffins
 Lunch:
 Monday: Spaghetti
 Tuesday: Burrito
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers
 Thursday: Cook's choice
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 - CASTLEFORD**
 Breakfast: Hot milk
 Tuesday: Pancakes
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs
 Friday: Scrambled eggs
 Lunch: Soft-serve salad bar everyday
 Monday: Hot doggies
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Chicken Grands
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: Chicken burger
 - FILER**
 Monday: Pizza
 Tuesday: Chicken pizza
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich
 Thursday: Idaho burrito
 Friday: Cheeseburgers
 - HANSEN**
 Breakfast: Peanut butter sandwich
 Tuesday: Cereal and toast
 Wednesday: French toast
 Thursday: Pancakes
 Friday: Long john
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken party on bun
 - IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**
 Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
 Wednesday: Fun-to-eat-Makeit
 Thursday: Enchiladas
 Friday: Ham slice
 - KIMBERLY**
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day. Fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or RSVF each day.
 Monday: French toast
 Tuesday: Taco salad
 Wednesday: Potato soup
 Thursday: Chicken and rice
 Friday: Potato bar
 - MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Garlic french bread
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Thursday: Baked potato
 Friday: Corn dog
 - MURTAUGH**
 Monday: Open menu
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe
 Thursday: Turkey and noodle
 Friday: Lunch crossover
 - ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
 Monday: Spaghetti
 Tuesday: Chef salad
 Wednesday: Hot dogs
 - TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
 Breakfast served everyday
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Quasimodo
 Wednesday: Cereal
 Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich
 Friday: Cereal
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Thursday: Baked potato
 Friday: Corn dog
 - TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**
 Breakfast served everyday
 Monday: Open menu
 Tuesday: Open menu
 Wednesday: Choice of main line or optional line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and bean burrito available on alternate days.
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza
 Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito
 Thursday: Baked potato
 Friday: Corn dog
 - 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 serves everyday.
 - VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**
 Breakfast served everyday
 Lunch:
 Monday: Cheeseburger
 Tuesday: Baja chicken
 Wednesday: Baked ham
 Thursday: Chicken chilis
 Friday: Cook's choice

Gem Boy's State delegates selected

TWIN FALLS - Twenty junior boys from Twin Falls High School have been selected to attend the 55th Annual American Legion Gem Boy's State from May 31 through June 6 in Boise.

The wedding training session in government operation and procedures will be held at Cowen Field and the State Capitol, Twin Falls

Support group plans luminaria booth

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

Participants will be displaying with the luminaria booth for the "Relay for Life" on May 29 and 30.

The group encourages people to participate in the survivor's lap at 6:30 p.m. May 31 at the Relay for Life and then pray for the picnic.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

Video party focuses on breathing

TWIN FALLS - A meeting of the Magic Breathers Club is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Annex Room, 998 N. Washington (College of Southern Idaho campus).

Magic Breathers Club coordinators will be conducting a video review party. Videos include "Help Yourself to Better Breathing," "Your Lungs - The Tree of Life," "How to Use Your Metered

Dose Inhaler" and "Home Air Care."

CHADD learns about disorders

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls CHADD Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Germaine Sklavos will discuss strategies on teaching and dealing with children with attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyper disorder. She is a mentor at Kicked School and works with children who need extra help.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder is a non-

profit organization that provides information and support to parents who have children with attention deficit disorders and educators that work with these children. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Bereaved families gather Monday

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Center for the Aged, 998 N. Washington.

For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Come And Celebrate Our 10th Anniversary

May 17-24, 1998

Sunday - Greg Fritz - 9am, 10:30am & 7pm
Monday - Greg Fritz - 7pm
Tuesday - Jesse Duplantis - 7pm
Wednesday - Cathy Duplantis - 10am
Thursday & Friday - Casey Treat - 7pm
Friday - Casey Treat - 10am
(ambassadors/church leaders - please call to reserve place)

Sunday - Steve Hage - 9am, 10:30am & 7pm

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Our Guest Speakers...

- Greg Fritz
- Jesse & Cathy Duplantis
- Casey Treat
- Steve Hage
- Music by Kent Booth

FAMILY LIFE

The right seat for baby

The Washington Post

Infant car seats, convertible car seats, built-ins, booster seats: Do you know when and how to use which?

The American Academy of Pediatrics has published a brochure, "1998 Family Shopping Guide to Car Seats," that answers these and other questions. It includes descriptions, prices and features of 57 models of seats, vests and harnesses, and tips for evaluating them. The brochure also addresses air-bag safety, how to secure infants and the needs of children with health problems.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AAP, Dept. C-1998 Shopping Guide, P.O. Box 527, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60009-0527.

www.4Kids.org

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QRADIO
The music of South Africa comes to life on the Internet at Qradio. The Web site, founded by Quincy Jones, offers samples and descriptions of the country's music. Follow the beat of congo drums to <http://www.qradio.net>. All of South Africa's music styles are featured here, including reggae, modern township pop and indigenous music. You'll meet the diverse artists who make up the music scene, including Vusi Mahlasela and Ladysmith Black Mambazo. You can search the music database and check out song clips, CDs and books. Qradio also broadcasts live radio to the Web. Plus, you'll be introduced to the culture of this vibrant nation.

KIDS' BACKSTAGE
From Sesame Street to Storytime, kids can't get enough of PBS television shows. Now you can hang with such public television celebrities as Big Bird and Mr. Rogers at PBS Kids Backstage, the ultimate Web site for the stars. Change the channel to <http://www.pbs.org/kids> for a chance to take a peak behind the scenes of your favorite programs. You'll get the chance to tour the outback with the gang from Kratts' Creatures or sail the seas at the Theodore Tugboat Activity Center. A Goodies page has the latest discoveries from NOVA: Hot Science, plus extraordinary dogs, electric postcards and the chance to sing along to your favorite PBS showtunes. You'll find games, knock-knock jokes and a coloring book. Join your friends from the world of television as they make their move to the World Wide Web.

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective>. What birds are expected at the Urban Garden in June? When did musician Hugh Masekela return to South Africa? Knock! Knock! Who's there? Panther, Panther who?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://www.aaet.org>
Helping make technology happen!

Parents refuse to hold children accountable

The following story, told to me by a fourth-grade teacher, illustrates how parents with good intentions are often their own (and our) worst enemies.

A child misbehaved in said teacher's class one day. After school, the teacher called the child's mother to report the incident.

The mother said, "Yes, I've already heard. Sammy (his name has been changed to enable the guilty told me about that as soon as he got home, which must mean he has nothing to hide. And he told me a completely different story (unspeaking: "from the story you, a 45-year-old professional woman, are telling me"), and he's never lied to me."

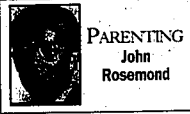
Needless to say, the teacher was thunderstruck. Correctly deducing that she was destined to get nowhere fast with this hopelessly head-in-the-sand mother, she said something to the effect that if Mom was satisfied with the child's story, so be it and toodle-oo.

The first thing that came to mind when I heard this story is that it's one I've heard before — many, many times before, in fact — from teachers around the country.

The second thing that came to mind was the Book of Genesis, Chapters 2 and 3. In that first parenting story, God comes to His first two children, both of whom have done something wrong and know it, and asks, "What have you done?"

Lo and behold, neither of them can manage to tell the truth. Adam says "the woman you gave me" (I made him eat the forbidden fruit. Eve says the serpent made her do it. The meaning of this little, but oh-so-significant exchange is apparently lost on today's parents: to wit, when a child is confronted concerning misbehavior, there's little likelihood that the child will be truthful. And by the way, if the child changes but one little detail, then the child is lying. The truth, friends, is nothing short of the whole truth.

My third thought was that parents, in denying and rationalizing their children's misbehavior, are actually warding off the guilt from the fear that your child's misdeeds are the result



PARENTING
John Rosemond

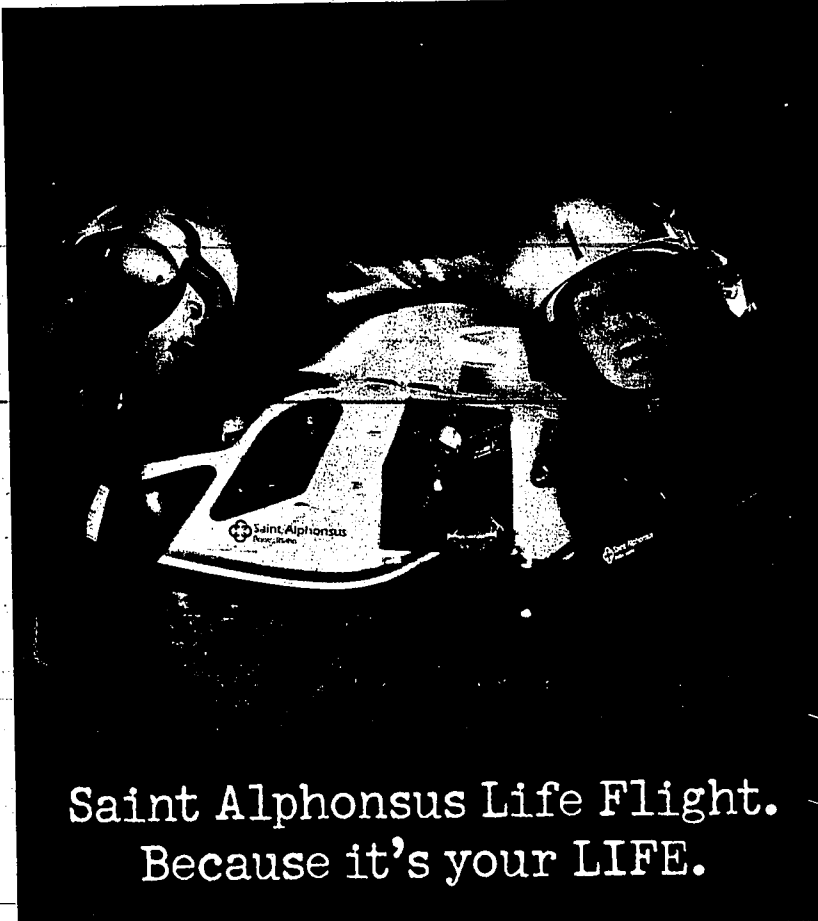
of bad parenting. Our foremothers and forefathers, because their parenting drew upon two sources, tradition and scripture, understood that not even the best possible parenting insures that a child will not do outrageous things. After all, God's first two children did the most outrageous thing they could have done as soon as his back was turned; therefore, while good parenting may reduce certain odds, it guarantees nothing.

From the '60s onward, parents have been less influenced by traditional sources and more influenced by psychobabble. The babble-meisters ("helping" professionals, as they optimistically refer to themselves) have sold parents the myth that good parenting will result in good things. It follows of course that if one's child does something bad, bad parenting may (must?) be the cause. So, to compound the fact that children are hard-pressed to tell the truth about their misdeed, today's parents aren't in touch with parenting "truth."

We baby-boomers bought into the notion that child rearing could be made perfect through subscription to pseudo-science. As a consequence, all too many well-intentioned parents are failing to hold their children fully accountable for their misconduct.

As a consequence, all too many children are being denied opportunity to develop good self-control. America's children, once mischievous, have become unpredictably dangerous to themselves and others.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.



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ON THE JOB

Combined wire services

Red-letter day
Tuesday is good news day for your boss. It's the day of the week that employees are by far the most productive, according to a survey of managers by Accountemps, a temporary employment firm. Monday was a distant second, followed by Wednesday, Thursday and — almost off the chart — Friday.

Careers with a future
What's hot and what's not in jobs? In its fourth annual listing, P.O.V. magazine says hot jobs are: Java programmer (working with Internet software), private equity investor, estate planner, Hispanic media professional, and

interactive advertising executive. "Not" jobs include ship captain, credit authorizer, farmer, corporate middle manager, and proof-reader.

Life in the fast stream
If you want a job that will never be eliminated because of technology or downsizing, become a fish clicker. Those are the people who keep count of the salmon swimming upstream in Northwest rivers. From April through October, Army Corps of Engineers clickers provide a daily count of fish passing through its fish ladders over eight dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers — data that help other federal agencies manage the fishery. Attempts to computerize the job have so far failed.

The Times-News

PARADISE



THE
GOOD,
THE BAD,
THE
BUBBLY

In Step With
Sandra Bullock

By
James
Brady

INSIDE: Delicious Grill Dishes...From Sheila Lukins

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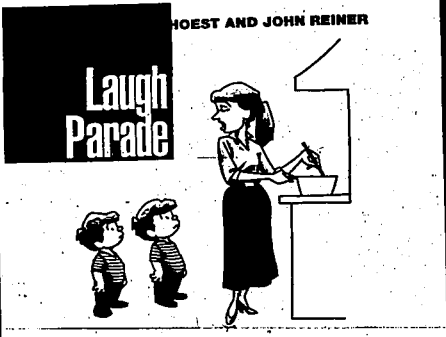
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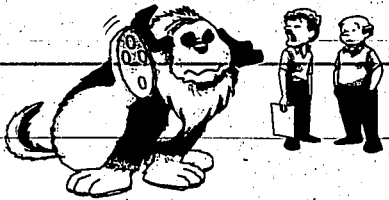
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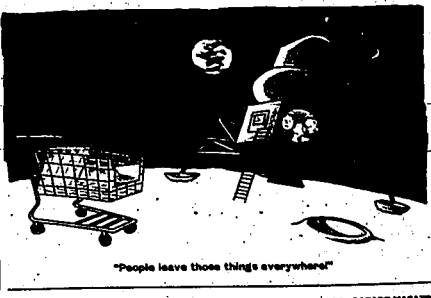


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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Actress Will Kiss, Won't Tell

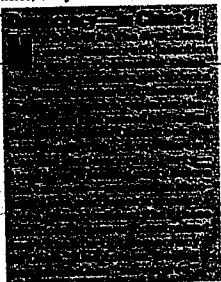
It's every woman's fantasy—to kiss Robert Redford," said Kristin Scott Thomas, 37, who co-stars with Redford, 60, in the new film *The Horse Whisperer*. "He's had 30 years of being everybody's heartthrob." So...what's it like? "I leave it to your imagination."

Well, how about compared to kissing Ralph Fiennes in *The English Patient*? "All the same," she insisted. "They're all actors."

Okay, so how was Redford at handling the horse he trains in the film? "The first time you watch him do stuff with the horse, you are in awe," she said. "After that, it's boring." (To her. To the horse, it may be better than kissing.)



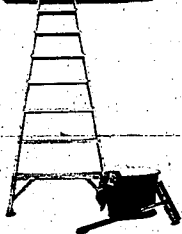
Kristin Scott Thomas



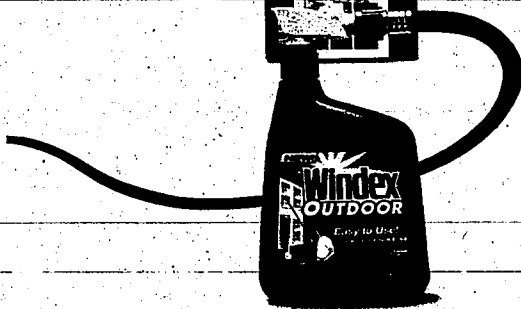
Remember Our Heroes

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. EDT, governors nationwide and members of Congress will join Medal of Honor winners to light candles and get Americans thinking about the meaning of Memorial Day. Carmella LaSpada, who created the annual Moment of Remembrance (3 p.m. each Memorial Day—this year on May 25), suggests that we also call talk-radio shows to discuss the heroes we'll be remembering on May 25.

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Evista isn't a traditional hormone. It's a SERM: Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulator, and it's been tested in clinical trials with over 12,000 women worldwide. In most women, Evista preserves bones and helps keep them strong. And while it preserves bones, it may also help lower cholesterol. Evista can even increase bone mass—though not quite as much as estrogen replacements.

Importantly, women taking Evista had no increased risk of breast or uterine cancer in studies of up to three years. And most women didn't get the bleeding, bloating, and breast tenderness often associated with estrogen replacements.

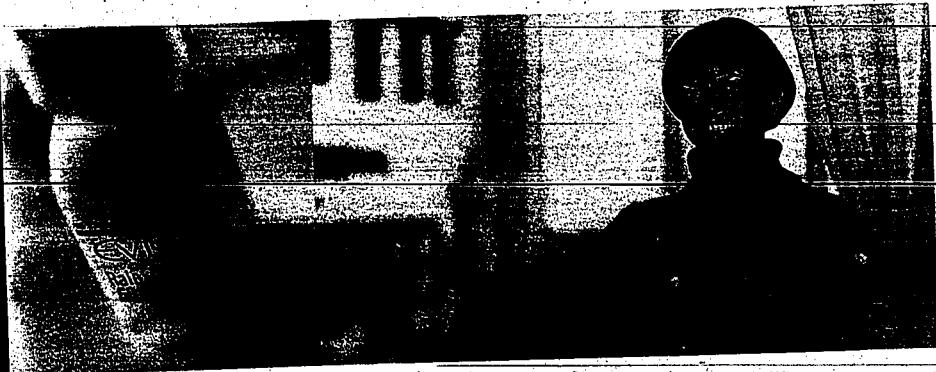
Evista is for the prevention of osteoporosis in postmenopausal women. If you are Caucasian or Asian, have a slender build, do not exercise, or have a family history of osteoporosis, you may be at increased risk. Also, if you don't get enough calcium in your diet, you should take calcium supplements. Your doctor will tell you that Evista will not help with hot flashes and its effect on fractures is not yet known.

If you are or can still become pregnant, have liver problems, or have had blood clots that required a doctor's treatment, Evista is not for you. Similar to estrogen replacements, taking Evista may increase the risk of these clots. Being immobile for a long time adds to that risk. The most commonly reported side effects of Evista were hot flashes and leg cramps, although most women didn't find them serious enough to stop taking Evista.

Ask your doctor about Evista. It's available by prescription only. For more information, call toll-free 1-888-384-7823, visit www.evista.com, and read the next page. Because now you have a new choice.

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Karen Arnold, who did a study on high school valedictorians, offers some career advice to scholars like those: "Give yourself the luxury of doing what you love."

What's more, once they graduated, not all of the valedictorians chose the fast track to success. Although all sought higher education, a number enrolled in colleges that offered less challenge than they could have handled. One student rejected a prestigious university and attended a community college.

After he received his associate's degree, he transferred to the university he had turned down to earn a bachelor's. Within a few weeks, he thought of dropping out, convinced he couldn't do the work. But he stayed—and was stunned by his success. At graduation, he was near the top of his class.

"A lot of first-generation college students among the valedictorians didn't know how to parlay their talents and credentials into college careers," said Arnold. "Not a single rural valedictorian went to school out of state." Arnold attributed part of this problem to what she called "tacit knowledge." For valedictorians from noncollege homes, top schools seemed unreachably. "Their guidance counselors should have been telling them about opportunities and encouraging them," said Arnold. Students whose parents were college-educated learned early that they could try for top schools and find financial aid.

Several valedictorians in the study compiled perfect records. For many of those who didn't, getting their first "B" was a liberating experience. "A lot of

The valedictorians are not always the brightest kids in high school. They are the hardest workers.

them said they couldn't wait to get it," said Arnold. "It took the pressure off."

Nearly half of the valedictorians chose career-related majors rather than focusing on liberal arts. "That was due in part, Arnold explained, to a severe recession while they were in high school. The students wanted to learn marketable skills.

In her book, Arnold tells of two students whom she calls "Matthew" and "Nick." (Arnold used aliases for all the scholars in her study, to protect their identities.) Matthew, from an affluent family, attended an Ivy League school. After college, he taught himself finance, became a trader and forged a lucrative career. Financially stable, he is now indulging his intellectual interests by earning a Ph.D.

Nick, on the other hand, came from a less affluent background and decided to major in accounting to get a job that would help his family. He took courses he thought would prepare him for a career. After graduation, he landed a good

continued

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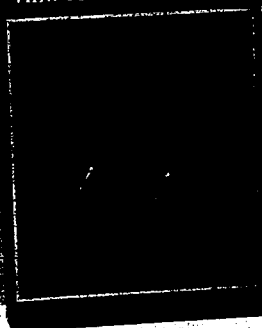
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"How about some lighter meals from the grill?"

—Pan Elstrom, Elsbury, Mo.

LUKINS

Start the barbecue season with some old favorites in new dressings.

Lighter Foods From The Grill

Simply Delicious



Each year, we look forward to reading our outdoor kitchens. And yet, who doesn't hunger for some new approaches to barbecue? So I've reworked several beef, chicken and fish favorites, transforming the main ingredients into stars of new dishes by grilling and then serving them atop a salad of greens, pasta or vegetables.

Backyard Grilled Clambake (oysters too!) served over orzo is one of the most original dishes of the season. For a complementary entree, surprise guests with a tender flank steak sliced and served over Caesar Salad. For Buffalo Chicken Salad, spiced-up chicken is served over chopped veggies, then dressed with Blue Cheese Sauce. And pork chops are a marvel when served atop a papaya-and-pineapple slaw.

Each of these dishes bursts with flavor! Best of all, you're not grilling the same foods in the same old expected ways.

Shella

Let Us Hear From You!
Have a question about cooking or eating? Ask the author, Pan Elstrom, part of Simply Delicious. Although he cannot give personal replies, he'll letters and questions to Shella Elstrom, Editor, 10183-5008, Station, New York, NY 10183-5008.

Buffalo Chicken Salad

This recipe was inspired by the famous buffalo chicken wings that originated in 1964 at The Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y. Add more hot sauce to the marinade as desired.

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 tablespoon melted unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup sliced (1/4 inch) celery
- 1 cup sliced (1/4 inch) carrots
- 1 cup sliced (1/4 inch) red radishes
- 1 cup sliced (1/4 inch) seedless cucumber
- Blue Cheese Sauce (see recipe, next page)
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Rinse the chicken breasts, pat dry and place in a bowl. Toss with the butter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Marinate, covered, at room temperature for 30 minutes or in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours.
2. For the vinaigrette, combine the orange juice, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil. Set aside.

3. Grill chicken over high heat, 3 inches from the heat source, 4 to 5 minutes per side or until cooked through. Slice chicken through the middle lengthwise from left to right.

4. To serve, toss the celery, carrots, radishes and cucumber in a bowl with the reserved vinaigrette. Divide the salad among 4 plates. For each serving, place the bottom half of a chicken breast on top of the salad; lay the top breast half at a slight angle atop. Dollop each with a generous tablespoon of the Blue Cheese Sauce. Sprinkle with parsley.

Serves 4. Per serving (without Blue Cheese Sauce): 352 calories, 74 carbohydrates, 40g protein, 84g fat, 116mg cholesterol.

Blue Cheese Sauce

- 1/4 cup sour cream
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup of crumbled blue cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoon table vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Directions:**
- 1. In a small bowl, combine all ingredients.
 - 2. Season finely chopped onion.
 - Pinch of finely chopped garlic.
 - Salt and pepper to taste.
 - 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Fold the sour cream and mayonnaise together in a bowl. Add the blue cheese and fold gently—do not mash the cheese. Fold in the remaining ingredients and adjust the seasoning to taste.

Yield: 1/2 tablespoon. Per 1/2-tablespoon serving: 49 calories, 1g carbohydrate, 1g protein, 3g fat, 4mg cholesterol.

Tuna Over Niche

The cooking time for tuna can vary by a minute per side; therefore, grill it to your desired doneness, increasing by 1-minute increments if preferred more well done.

2 1/2 tablespoons red-wine

- vinegar
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 red new potatoes, rinsed
- 8 ounces green beans, trimmed and halved
- 1 long thyme, minced
- 1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced lengthwise
- 1/2 cup dried (1/4 inch) red bell pepper
- 2 ripe olives, tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each
- 1/4 cup pitted niçoise olives
- 1 tablespoon dry capers
- 1/4 cup loosely packed sliced fresh basil leaves
- tuna steaks (about 8 ounces each), cut 1-inch thick
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

1. Place the vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper in a large serving bowl. Whisking constantly, slowly drizzle in 1/3 cup olive oil.

2. Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes; drain and cool, then slice the potatoes and place in the bowl. Layer the green beans on top of the potatoes, followed by the onion, red pepper, tomatoes, olives, capers and sliced basil. Do not toss.

3. Brush the tuna on both sides with the remaining olive oil. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Grill the tuna 3 inches from heat source for 4 minutes per side. Let the tuna rest for 10 minutes before slicing thinly on the diagonal.

4. To serve, lightly toss the salad. Season to taste and divide among 4 plates. Sprinkle with chopped egg. Top with the sliced tuna and serve.

Serves 4. Per serving: 558 calories, 46g carbohydrates, 4g protein, 29g fat, 106mg cholesterol.

Tropical Salmon Salad

Since there is honey in the marinade to caramelize the salmon while it cooks, be sure to oil the grill well to keep the fish from sticking.

- 1 cup diced (1/4 inch) peeled ripe avocado
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch) seedless cucumber
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch) ripe cantaloupe

- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives (reserve 4 whole chives)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill (reserve 4 sprigs of dill)
- 1 tablespoon chopped shallots
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 center-cut salmon fillet, about 2 pounds

1. Toss the avocado with the lemon juice. Add the cucumber, cantaloupe, snipped chives, chopped dill and shallots; toss the salad gently.

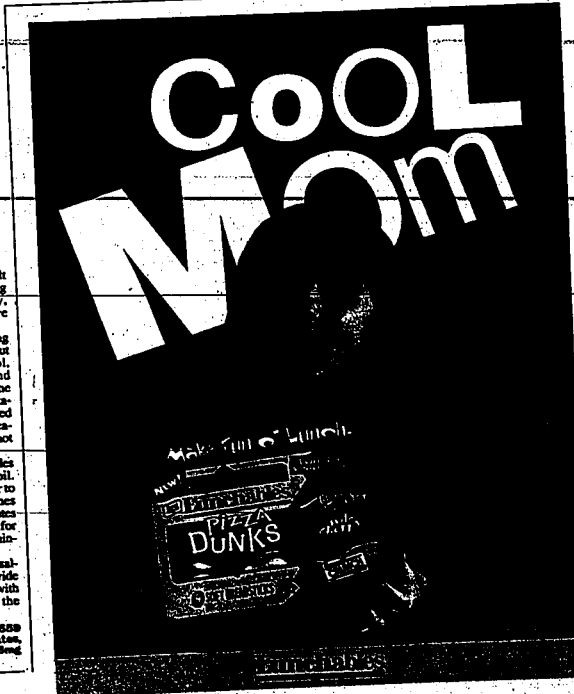
2. In a small bowl, whisk together 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon honey and the orange zest until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Toss with the salad before serving.

3. For the marinade, combine the remaining olive oil, orange juice and honey. Brush over the salmon and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Oil the grill rack well. Place the salmon on grill, flesh-side down, 3 inches from heat source; cook 8 to 10 minutes, turning carefully after 4 minutes and brushing with the marinade. The salmon should be lightly browned and crisp on the surface, cooked through near the edges and rarer in the center. Remove to a cutting board with a large spatula.

5. Divide the salad among 4 plates. Slice the salmon into 4 equal portions and place atop each salad. Garnish each with a whole chive and a sprig of dill.

Serves 4. Per serving: 518 calories, 25g carbohydrates, 38g protein, 3g fat, 67mg cholesterol.



Backyard Grilled Clambake

The clams all open in about 5 minutes. The oysters vary. Thin oysters open in 5 minutes; thicker ones take about 10.

- 3 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 8 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces orzo pasta
- 1/2 cup each (1/4 inch) red and yellow bell peppers, red onion
- 1/2 cup diced (1/4 inch) zucchini
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pitted black olives
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 16 cheese-stone clams
- 16 oysters

1. Combine vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. Drizzle in the oil, whisking constantly, until thickened. Set aside.

2. Cook the orzo according to package directions; drain, rinse under warm water and drain again. Toss with half of the vinaigrette. Stir in the bell peppers, onion, zucchini, olives onto a large serving platter.

3. Place the clams and oysters on a grill rack over high heat, 3 inches from the heat source. Grill the clams for 5 minutes or until they open. Grill the oysters for 5 minutes to 10 minutes, depending on size, or until they open.

4. To serve, place the opened clams and oysters atop the orzo salad. Drizzle with the remaining vinaigrette and sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Serves 4. Per serving: 554 calories, 25g carbohydrates, 23g protein, 27g fat, 5mg cholesterol.

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Simply Delicious CONTINUED

Pork Chops and Fun Salad

Pork is bred very lean these days and cooks quickly. If you cook it too long, you'll risk drying it out. A 5- to 6-ounce chop will be between 3/4-inch and 1-inch thick. It should cook in about 12 minutes.

Marinade:

- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

- 6 to 8 boneless center-cut pork chops (5 to 6 ounces each), cut about 3/4-inch thick
- 1 head green cabbage, core'd
- 1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
- 1 tablespoon peeled and grated fresh ginger

- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 ribs medium-sized tomatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 ripe grapefruit, seeded, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Combine all of the marinade ingredients in a bowl; add the pork chops and coat well. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove from the refrigerator 1 hour before grilling.
2. Cut the cabbage leaves into 1/2-inch pieces; place in a large bowl. Combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, ginger and mustard; fold into the cabbage. Season with salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, for 1 to 2 hours. Gently fold in the tomatoes, papaya and parsley.
3. Oil the grill rack. Cook the chops for 6 minutes on each side over hot coals, 3 inches from heat, brushing with marinade. Let rest 3 to 4 minutes. Slice the chops thinly on the diagonal. To serve, place equal portions of stew in the center of 6 to 8 dinner plates and fan a sliced chop over each salad.

Serves 6 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 417 calories, 58g carbohydrates, 28g protein, 26g fat, 75mg cholesterol.



Pork Chops and Fun Salad—a new taste from the grill.

Grilled Caesar Steak

Bread slices are great toasted on the grill and even better when lightly brushed with olive oil. They just need a minute or two per side.

- 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
- 2 large cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 1/4 cup salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 head lettuce, about 2 1/2 pounds
- 1 large hand-pressed lettuce (rough outer leaves removed), sliced well and drained dry
- A slice of French bread, cut 1-inch thick on the diagonal
- Caesar Dressing (see recipe, below)
- 2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Combine the first 6 ingredients and toss over the steak in a bowl. Refrigerate, covered, overnight.
2. Gently tear the lettuce into medium-sized pieces and place in a serving bowl. Set aside.
3. Remove the steak from refrigerator 30 minutes before grilling. Shake off excess marinade. Grill the steak over high heat, 3 inches from the heat source, for 5 minutes per side for medium-rare to meat. Let the steak rest for 10 minutes, then slice thinly on the diagonal. Grill the French bread slices lightly on both sides.
4. Toss the lettuce with the Caesar Dressing, adjusting the seasonings if necessary, and divide evenly among 4 dinner plates. Place 4 slices of steak gently atop each salad, taking care not to bury it. Place a slice of grilled bread on each plate. Serve salt and pepper alongside. Sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving (with Caesar Dressing): 735 calories, 38g carbohydrates, 62g protein, 36g fat, 108mg cholesterol.

Caesar Dressing

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked black pepper
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked white pepper
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked salt
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked garlic
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked onion
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked celery
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked carrot
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked bell pepper
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked mushroom
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked tomato
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked cucumber
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked zucchini
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked eggplant
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked squash
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked pumpkin
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked butternut
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked acorn
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked spaghetti squash
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked zucchini
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked eggplant
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked squash
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked pumpkin
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked butternut
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked acorn
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked spaghetti squash

(Home made... easy)

HIDDEN VALLEY SALSA RANCH DIP

- Mix 1/2 cup packet Salsa Ranch Dip with 1/2 cup sour cream
- Add 1/2 cup fresh tomatoes, tomatoes with salsa, or other dipping options
- Mix together and serve

Dips

ADD: LEMON, BAY, ONION, GARLIC, SALT, PEPPER

Turn Your Trash Into Cash

Tap Into Riches You Don't Even Know You Have!—By J. J. Leonard



G.I. Joe
\$100.00
Yellow Vest
\$100.00

You wouldn't leave piles of cash in your garage, under your bed, up in your attic, or at the back of your closet. Or would you? If you haven't sorted through your old junk lately, that could be exactly what you've done.

You don't believe me? Well, you should. Because in the last few years, the collectibles industry has swelled to \$35 billion a year. And yet anyone can get involved.

These days there are dealers and collectors who will shell out surprising amounts of money for everyday items (like ashtrays, plastic toys, old wrappers and instant-radios) that you may have

forgotten you own. And some commonplace items are increasing in value. Some baseball gloves from the 1950s, for example, have multiplied 100-fold in value over the last five years, with rare models going for as much as \$3,500!

You could be sitting on a fortune without even realizing it. If you're like most people, you have no idea that you probably have items of value stashed away. Did you know that some old postcards can bring a price of \$1,000? And that almost everything associated with fishing can put dollars in your pocket?

Of course you didn't. Which is exactly why Tony Hyman, E.D.D., one of America's top authorities on collectibles and the host of the #1 radio antiques and collectibles call-in question and answer show, wrote his book *Trash Or Treasure*. "This book is only one purpose: to make money for its readers," says Hyman, who has authored 11 other books on selling collectibles, and has appeared on most major television talk shows, including *Oprah*, *Donahue*, *PM Magazine*, *Coryl & Marilyn*, and *Missing Reward*.

Trash Or Treasure can make you rich," says Anita Gold, one of the country's foremost columnists on collectibles. "It's better than a lottery ticket, because you can't lose with this book."

Hyman's doctorate in information management from Columbia University—along with his 45 years in the antiques and collectibles industry—is what makes this reference book so incredibly simple to use and profit from. You just follow Dr. Hyman's easy four-step process to make money.

Trash Or Treasure, which has sold close to 250,000 copies, lists over 2,200

separate categories of items that collectors are looking to buy from someone just like you. You don't even have to read the whole book. You just look up what you have in the foolproof alphabetical index, and you're on your way to cashing in on the collectibles craze. For chances are good that Aunt Ida's punch bowl, or that clock you got 20 years ago, could be worth cold, hard cash.

Elsie Gordon, from Delray Beach, FL, actually made \$250 by going through the trash after her husband cleaned out the garage. She originally thought the old car parts and greasy manuals she'd resented might be worth \$10. Boy, was she impressed! Due to the wealth of success stories, a lot of people have a hard time swallowing the notion that most of us have trash that we could turn to treasure. So when the producers of a San Francisco tv show heard Tony claim that more than two thirds of all Americans own collectibles worth money, they issued a challenge. "If we pick the house, will you go in and find a treasure while the camera rolls?"

They took Dr. Hyman to a Northern California farming town called Tracy and flung open the sagging garage door. Thirty minutes after going through a mound of stuff designated for the dump, Dr. Hyman found a piece of carnival glass, a valuable 78 RPM record and seven model kits. The grand total? Close to \$500. "If we had spent the day, we would have found ten times that amount," Dr. Hyman says.

I wanted to stage a different kind of experiment to test Dr. Hyman's theory. So 20 minutes before driving up to interview him, I conducted a mini-treasure hunt through my house and stuffed everything from dishware to clothing into jewelry into four shopping bags. When I arrived, Dr. Hyman estimated their potential worth at over \$2,500; just think what I would have scored up with if I'd known what to look for!

Figuring out what you have of value is only half the story. You still have to collect the cash. That's why *Trash Or Treasure* lists more than 1,100 specialty buyers who are actively looking for your dust-guzzlers.

When it gets right down to it, there's only one way to know if what you have is trash or treasure. You have to ask a qualified expert. That doesn't mean heading to your local antique dealer. After being offered \$50 for a storeworn butter churn stashed in her garage, an Oklahoma woman living on social security shipped

the piece to Richard C. Hamer, one of the dealers in *Trash Or Treasure*.

"She was totally by shocked when I sent her a cashier's check for \$4,800," he says.

That's why Dr. Hyman's book is so important: It leads you straight to the country's top experts on collectibles, who also are those most interested in buying what you have to offer. And Dr. Hyman makes your collecting (of cash, that is) as easy as filling in the blanks on his printed self-a gram, which comes with the book.

You'd have to read hundreds and hundreds of pages, and pay tens of thousands of dollars, to get the information that you can find in *Trash Or Treasure* graciously.

Because instead of sifting through stacks of books which cost an average of \$30-\$100 apiece, you simply contact the appropriate collector directly to find out the worth of your items and make the deal. *Trash Or Treasure* is the only book of its kind. For it not only tells you what you have that could be of value, it tells you where that cash can be found, where they're located, and how to handle the entire transaction.

To enhance your money-making opportunities even more, Dr. Hyman has included *The World's Most Accurate Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide*, with over 1,000 items in his *Trash Or Treasure* collection, and his exclusive parent data guide to help you determine how old your treasure might be.

Trash Or Treasure gives you all the information you need to trade in your trash for cash. You just can't afford to pass up that opportunity.



Stainless Steel Mug \$200.00



Coca Cola Gum Pack: \$2,500.00



Baseball Glove \$400.00

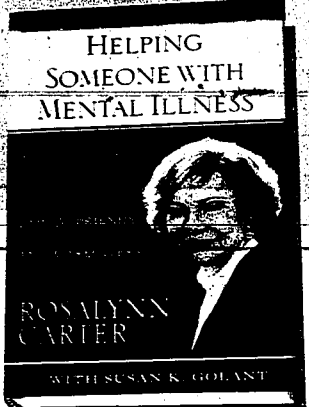


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**Lynn Minton Reports
Fresh Voices**

LOOKING FOR A JOB? TEENS TELL "HOW I GOT Hired"

Readers offer advice based on their own experiences:

Don't be ashamed to use the people you know in finding and getting a job. My mom's reputation may have given me a boost in being hired for a job at the nursing home where she works. But it has been my hard work, dedication and responsibility that has kept me employed.

—JESSICA A. MINOR, 19, Albuquerque, N.M.

For every job I've gotten—cashier, waitress, salesperson, etc., full- or part-time—I filled out the application and then asked to talk to the manager. This shows how earnest you are and puts a face to the application. (I'd ask something like,

"What position are you looking to fill?") A confident smile helps too.

—ANGELA SANDERS, 20, Woodhull, Ill.

I got my first job last summer—as a busboy at a pub and grill—and the only reason I got it was because I didn't wait for the manager to "call back." You have to keep calling and make them remember you, make them know you really want to work there.

—JUSTIN ORLANDO, 17, Baltimore, Md.

Volunteer work can lead to a paying job. I started volunteering at my local YMCA pool, helping



the older teachers give lessons. Then, when I turned 15, I got a work permit and became a paid instructor.

—BECKY DEHUSMA, 18, Belleville, Ill.

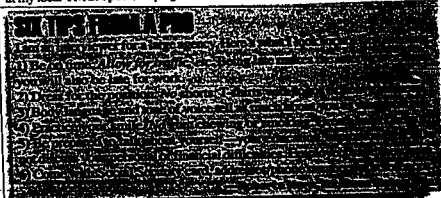
Don't be afraid. Remember that interviewers don't want perfection. They want someone who can adapt and learn. I should know—I almost fainted before my first interview. But I got the job! As a customer specialist with a bank-card company.

—SHARON JOHNSON, 18, Decatur, Ga.

When you're starting out and need job experience, be your own boss. I began moving yards five years ago and have built up my business—Cur's Lawn Care—to where I have others my age working for me. This requires motivation, since you don't have a boss to tell you when to work and what to do. But if you succeed, the reputation you've built will show prospective employers your ability to do a good job.

—CURTIS LIGHT, 17, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

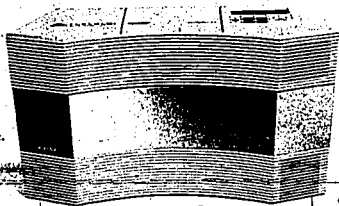
For 51 ideas about jobs you can do and how to get started, check out "Better Than a Lemonade Stand: Small Business Ideas for Kids," by Doryl Bernstein, age 21 (Beyond Words, \$9.95).



COLLEGE FRESHMEN: ANY TIPS FOR THE ENTERING CLASS? If we print your comments, you'll win the new "Fresh Voices" T-shirt. Write: Lynn Minton, Box 5003, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5003. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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