

THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie

High: 65 Low: 41
Partly cloudy after areas of morning fog. Slight chance of late-day showers. Mostly cloudy Monday morning. Partly cloudy.

Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 55
Mostly sunny and warmer with southeast winds. Mostly cloudy Monday morning. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 66 Low: 42
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a late-day shower. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Eastern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 45
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Same for today.

Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 47
Partly sunny with a chance of showers tonight. Showers and thunderstorms Monday.

Northern Utah

High: 65-70 Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of morning showers. Memorial Day mostly sunny and warmer.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 40s
Partly cloudy and a little breezy. Monday windy with a slight chance of showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 73 Low: 49 Moody sunny and warmer. South winds.	High: 73 Low: 50 Partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon storms.	High: 68 Low: 48s Showers likely.	High: 68 Low: 48s Slightly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 68 Low: 48s Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 24.

UV INDEX: 5 (moderate) | FIRE DANGER: No report available for today.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 24.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio based at WFF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department said reports at: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/traffic.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	66	46	0.01
Boise	63	45	0.01
Normal	75	43	0.00

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	63	45	100,000
Fairfield	66	46	10,000
Hagerman	68	47	10,000
Idaho Falls	63	44	10,000
Jerome	61	40	10,000
Malheur	57	41	10,000
Mesa	65	45	10,000
Pocatello	65	44	10,000
Salmon	65	43	10,000
Stanley	53	32	10,000
Timpani	61	40	10,000
Twin Falls	66	46	10,000

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	49	100,000
Albany	74	69	10,000
Chicago	68	54	100,000
Dallas	91	64	100,000
Denver	68	43	100,000
Des Moines	63	55	100,000
Detroit	63	51	100,000
Houston	89	79	100,000
Indianapolis	64	49	100,000
Kansas City	78	61	100,000
Las Vegas	83	61	100,000
Los Angeles	90	75	100,000
Memphis	69	49	100,000
Minneapolis	60	49	100,000
Mississippi	72	53	100,000
New York	89	71	100,000
New York	75	55	100,000
Philadelphia	68	52	100,000
Phoenix	82	63	100,000
Portland, Ore.	73	43	100,000
Portland, Ore.	61	44	100,000
St. Louis	63	49	100,000
San Francisco	65	53	100,000
Seattle	62	57	100,000
Seattle	57	37	100,000
Washington	68	57	100,000
Yankee	68	63	100,000

State can send pregnant mothers to treatment

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota today becomes the first state to allow judges to order pregnant women who drink into alcoholism treatment.

Legislators passed three laws March to try to cut the number of cases of fetal alcohol syndrome, a lifelong condition that leaves its victims mentally and physically disabled.

"They should throw those women in jail and make them do four or five months of treatment. No question about it," says Dr. Lucy Reifel, who treats a baby suffering from the syndrome.

Reifel, a physician on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation, took in Casey White Hat after convincing his birth mother that he would be better off living with sober parents.

Casey, now age 16, is the size of a scrawny 11-year-old. His coordination is bad, his language skills poor. Frequently frustrated when he can't find the right words to express himself, he'll break into gestures and sign language.

"With Casey, the condition is variable," Reifel says. "But others can be profoundly retarded. I can't guarantee that they function at infant levels."

Fetal alcohol syndrome affects one child out of every 500 in the United States. But in some parts of South Dakota, it affects as many as 20 in 500 children. Gov. Bill Janklow said in a speech to the Legislature in January it is particularly acute on the state's nine Indian reservations.

The state already distributes information about fetal alcohol syndrome to high schools and medical workers, and federal money helps support prenatal programs around the state. But lawmakers felt more was needed.

The statutes passed in March made South Dakota the first state to enact laws specifically designed to force pregnant women with alcohol or drug problems into treatment, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

One allows relatives or friends to consent to pregnant women's emergency detox centers for up to two days. Another permits judges to order treatment centers for as long as nine months.

The third makes drinking while pregnant a form of child abuse. Other states have used that tactic to help social workers intervene when pregnant women are abusing drugs or alcohol.

Idaho: With more breaks in the cloud cover, temperatures managed to climb a little more than in previous days. Partly cloudy skies and widely scattered precipitation will prevail across the Gem State for the remainder of the holiday weekend.

Plains: Showers also spread across parts of the northern Plains, and a few thunderstorms developed over the Dakotas, southern Minnesota and northern Iowa.

West: In the West, lighter showers moved across northern California and southern Oregon into northern Nevada.

East: Thunderstorms rolled across parts of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia and North Carolina during the morning and afternoon.

South: Severe thunderstorms ponded central and eastern North Carolina, smothering several areas and spawning trees. Also a roof was blown off a home in Hargett County, authorities said.

About 19,000 customers were without power after the storms, said Steve Volstad of Carolina Light & Power Co.

—The Associated Press

Telford Taylor, U.S. prosecutor at Nuremberg, dies at age 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Telford Taylor, who prosecuted Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg and helped lay the foundation for the Geneva war government, died Saturday at his home in New York.

He was 90.

Taylor also was a law professor and an activist, and suffered a series of strokes over his mouth, according to a friend, Jonathan Baskin, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Taylor died in New York.

At the close of World War II, the victorious Allies — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — captured Hermann Goering and 10 other leading Nazis and set up the tribunal in the Palace of Justice at Nuremberg in southern Germany. It was Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, Taylor recalled, who demanded that the Nazis be tried and executed outright, at some Allied leaders wanted.

Prosecutors accused them of shattering civilized standards by organizing "extermination camps" and laying waste to Europe.

The 21 captured Nazis went on trial Nov. 20, 1945, along with Hitler's deputy, Joseph Goebbels, who couldn't be found and was tried in absentia. Nineteen were convicted in the 10-month trial. Twelve were sentenced to death, of them, Goering committed suicide. 10 others were hanged in October 1946, and Bormann was never found. The seven others got prison sentences.

Both sides of gambling debate feel they have best hand

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Two questions that remained unanswered nearly summarized the dilemma faced by a national commission that held two days of public hearings here on the economic and social impact of the spread of legalized gambling throughout the country.

The first was posed by Richard C. Leone, president of the 20th Century Fund, a New York public policy research organization.

Members of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, Leone had listened to several mayors of midwestern towns explain how the coming of a riverboat casino gambling to their communities had produced badly needed jobs and economic development and created a spirit of hope where there once was despair.

If that is true, Leone observed, "the next obvious question is why don't we eliminate all restrictions on gambling? How would you feel about an America that had no restrictions on gambling?"

The other question came from Indiana state Sen. Earline S. Rogers, a native of Gary, Ind. She and Gary Mayor Scott King recounted for the commission the wrenching history of their city, how it was abandoned by the creation of the U.S. Steel Corp., how it fell to the point of near economic ruin when the steel industry declined and how its embrace of gambling casinos on boats anchored in Lake Michigan has given it a fighting chance for a brighter future.

"We are the murder capital of the world," Rogers said. "So you tell me, looking at all these clients, what else were we going to do?"

Many Americans love to gamble and are encouraged to do so by most of their state governments, which have come to count on the revenue generated by their lotteries. As several commission members noted, there was a certain irony in holding public hearings on what many believe are the harmful consequences of legalized gambling at the same time millions of people were lining up to purchase lottery tickets and the chance to win a \$155 million Powerball jackpot.

But that shared sense of irony was about the only area of agreement during the third round of hearings the commission has held since it was created by Congress in 1996. Studies produced by gambling organizations contended that gambling results in higher crime rates, homelessness and other social problems were countered by others suggesting that what gambling does is create jobs by its economic benefits.

pressure change in the eastern Pacific, causes weather changes worldwide. La Niña turns the Pacific waters colder than normal and plays the same weather tricks, in reverse — wet where it was dry and vice versa.

Yet some meteorologists, often among them, believe La Niña will merely cause the Pacific waters to warm and play a run-of-the-mill Atlantic hurricane season. These forecasters believe La Niña will probably play a larger role next year. The annual average is 23 tropical storms, 5.8 hurricanes and 2.3 intense hurricanes.

El Niño's mirror opposite may affect Atlantic hurricane season

MIAMI (AP) — Sometime this summer, the waters of the eastern Pacific will cool and the most intense El Niño on record will wane. Climatologists also could mean a decidedly more menacing Atlantic hurricane season.

Three of seven named storms formed last year, three of which developed into hurricanes. Only Hurricane Danny in mid-July managed to fall, making nine lives and causing \$100 million in damage in the Carolinas.

This year, meteorologists are armed with more tracking technology, and emergency directors in coastal communities from Texas

to Maine are preparing for the worst.

As El Niño fades, it's typically replaced by its mirror opposite, La Niña. The timing of this turnaround will play a significant role in this year's hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

"There are some who say it will go to La Niña very quickly and, based on past years, there would be a lot of land-falling hurricanes in the latter part of the season," says Jim O'Reian, an El Niño expert and meteorology professor at Florida State University.

El Niño, a periodic ocean warming and air

Kinkel

Continued from A1

found a few inches of space underneath the house, there was a 6-inch cube of a white chalky substance wired to batteries and a kitchen timer.

In his class, there was a television camera, a boom microphone, three sound cans and set with a hobby fire.

In the attic, there were fireworks that she had been ordered to collect the explosive powder. Investigators also found video camera-constructed devices that had electronic sensors and fans that needed only a filter to make them into pipe bombs. One was 3 feet long.

"I continue to be taken aback by the bomb we had in the attic," said Lane County Sheriff Jim Clements.

Defamation experts had already disposed of four bombs Friday afternoon, leaving the body of Faith M. Kinkel, 57, when a fifth bomb was found.

It wasn't until Friday night that the bomb was found. It was safe enough to resume the investigation and remove the body of William P. Kinkel, 59.

Investigators believed that none of the explosives were rigged to go off when people entered the house.

Clements said details of the time and manner of the death of the boy's parents would have to await a autopsy, but it was clear they had been shot, perhaps as early as Wednesday afternoon.

At the school, the day dawned gray and drizzle, with the crowd of TV cameras and satellite trucks thinned. But the chain-link fence in front of the school grew more colorful, stuffed with flowers, bouquets, rhododendron blooms, cards, teddy bears, balloons, poems and prayers. There was an American flag in the crowd.

A scarlet lawnborn tree in a pot, a scrawled condolence for the families of the dead and get-well wishes for the injured students, seven of whom were hospitalized Saturday — two in critical condition. Dozens of balloons in the school colors — red and black — lent a morbid life to the scene.

Halfway along the 100-yard fence, some students set up a "press area" with flowers, bouquets, crime-scene flagging, balloons to escape the barrage of TV cameras.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to a lucky Nampa player who scored by winning \$1,000 in the new bingo game, Wild Bingo, winning \$1,047. She purchased her ticket at Circle K in Nampa.

Check out Bucks in Trucks IV, one of our new instant scratch games. That went on sale Friday.

Bucks in Trucks IV has a top prize of four bucks Friday night. You can cash in on the new game instantly by matching three truck symbols or at one of our second chance drawings that will be held this summer. Overall odds are 1 in 7.5.

SATURDAY MAY 23 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

1 15 16 35 46
POWERBALL NUMBER 35

SATURDAY MAY 23 NUMBERS

WILD BINGO

3 11 13 14 16 35
WILD BINGO NUMBER 25

FRIDAY MAY 22 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

3 15 27 32

IN MEMORY OF VETERANS



Early Fraser, 6, of Champaign, Ill., places a flag on a veterans' grave at Mount Hope Cemetery in the city Saturday. His father, Paul, keeps a watchful eye. Some of the thousands of flags veterans place every Memorial Day weekend can be seen in the background.

Air traffic system sparks concerns

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration says it is confident it can satisfy a technical team's objection to a billion-dollar air traffic control system the union claims will jeopardize traveler safety.

The Professional Airways Systems Specialists union wants to delay implementation of the system beyond its scheduled start next March.

The union complains that the system, called the Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System, or STARS, lacks alarms and monitoring features to give warnings necessary for adequate protection.

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Judge's Secret Service ruling pits privacy against protection

Would tattling agents push a president to ditch his guardians?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The speaker of Secret Service agents tattling in court conjures for President Clinton and his protectors grim images of a chief of state so suspicious of his guards he eludes their protection, and in the process gives assassins their shot.

"Some say that view is overdramatic, even nonsense. Lyndon Johnson used to push agents away, even knocked one off a motorcycle once, but we still kept him alive," said Tony Sherman, a 21-year veteran of the FBI's efforts to protect presidents, their families, former presidents and presidential candidates.

Whichever view proves closer to truth, this much is clear: Chief U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson shattered the Secret Service's traditional code of silence last week when she ordered agents and officers to tell the Whitewater grand jury what they know about Clinton's relationship with a former intern, Monica Lewinsky, and an alleged scheme to lie about it.

What's at stake, the Justice Department had argued in vain, is nothing less than "the assassination of presidents of the United States." Justice and Treasury Department officials representing the Secret Service had claimed a "protective privilege" that is not extended in law to the way spouses, priests, lawyers and physicians have a legal right to resist betraying confidences.

An appeal is all but certain. "We continue to believe that any action that could distance the Secret Service from the president increases danger to his life and that of future presidents," Secret Service spokesman Annette Heintz said.

"But would any president put himself so far out of an agent's sight or earshot that he endangers his life? By law, the president must be protected. But he can tell us, if he wants to, 'Hey, guys, go wait out on West Executive Drive,'" said Heintz.



President Clinton is surrounded by Secret Service agents as he works the crowd in Portland, Ore., during the 1996 campaign in this photograph taken Sept. 2.

Not if he had a clean conscience and nothing to hide, the judge countered. "When people act within the law, they do not ordinarily push away those they trust or rely upon for fear that their actions will be reported to a grand jury," she wrote in the 10-page opinion released Friday. Clinton disagreed. He predicted the judge's decision would

have a "chilling effect" on the way presidents hold conversations and go about business. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry gave a practical example, saying Clinton might, in the future, ask agents to step away while he talks with his national security adviser about a telephone call to the Pakistani prime minister on nuclear testing.

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Friends since grade school, Scott Lipson, left, Bert Brandon, center, and Brett Ferre spend part of their Memorial Day holiday kayaking on the Snake River.

Recreation

Continued from B-1
Springs Tours... Public awareness of the problem has grown in the past few years...

The more people who see the river, he said, the more chances there are for protecting it... Look what happened in Europe and what happened back here...

It's high time the permittees were sent back toward better water quality, said Smith, who hunted and fished along the Snake a half-century ago...

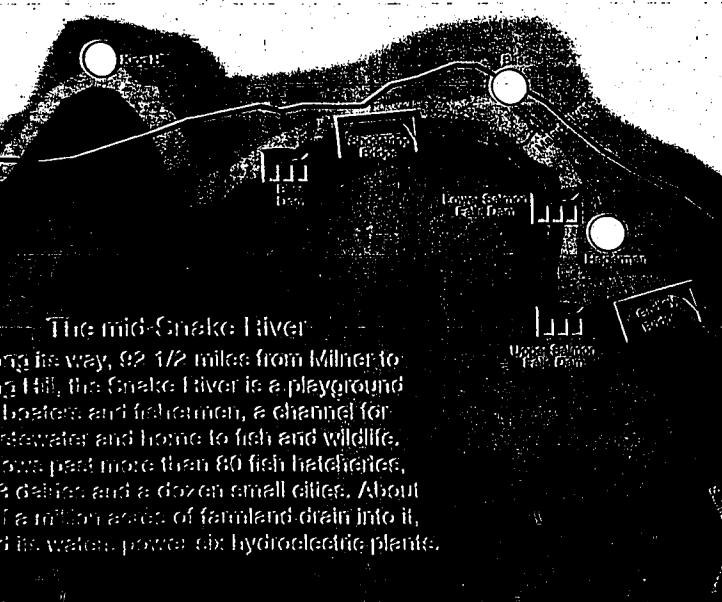
Times-News staff writer... Snake can be restored...



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The mid-Snake River
Along its way, 92 1/2 miles from Milner to King Hill, the Snake River is a playground for boaters and fishermen, a channel for wastewater and home to fish and wildlife...

River problems are a legacy of the past

By N.S. Nolden
Times-News writer
THOUSAND SPRINGS - In June 1992, then-Gov. Cecil Andrus was touring the Middle Snake River when his boat was swept away by the very problem he had come to inspect...

Snake

Continued from A-1
Etcheverry - who is as comfortable in a boat as he is on land leans over the side and pulls up his electronic instrument...



Sony Buhidar, left, and Mike Etcheverry of the state Division of Environmental Quality gather water samples to monitor the condition of the mid-Snake River.

Flowing river and the level found in reservoirs on lakes. In good water years, flows show about one-fourth of the mid-Snake to slow-moving reservoirs...

chemistry and music. He moved to Idaho from Texas in 1984 and has been involved with water quality. He went to work at DEQ in 1995...

Managing nutrients heads off pollution

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Current efforts to stem pollution started in the early 1990s with the development of a nutrient management plan that established voluntary discharge reductions...

River has turbulent history

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Just below Milner Dam the river enters the narrow chute of the Snake River Canyon, cut through layers of basalt and rhyolite lava...

Common animals in the Snake River Canyon



Photos courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Pollutants in the Snake
The Snake River Basin is a large, semi-arid area with a long history of agriculture, mining, and industry...



State says pregnant women who drink can be committed

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Legislators passed three laws in March to try to cut the number of cases of fetal alcohol syndrome, a lifelong condition that leaves its victims mentally and physically disabled.

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Reifel, a physician on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation, took in Casey White. But after convincing his birth mother that he would be better

off living with sober parents.

Casey, now age 16, is the size of a scrawny 11-year-old. His coordination is bad, his language skills poor. Frequently frustrated when he can't find the right words to express himself, he'll break into gestures and sign language.

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Senator
JOHN SANDY

MAY 26

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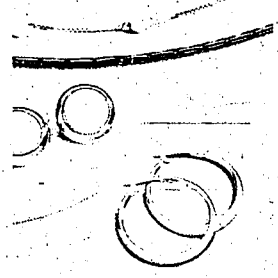
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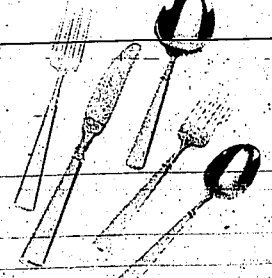
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State says pregnant women who drink can be committed

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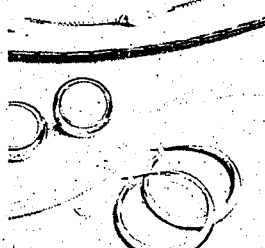
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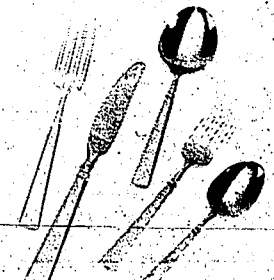
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NATION

El Nino's opposite may affect hurricane season

MIAMI (AP) — Sometime this summer, the waters of the eastern Pacific will cool and the most intense El Nino on record will vanish. The climatological change could mean a decidedly more active Atlantic hurricane season.

Only seven named storms formed last year, three of which developed into hurricanes. Only Hurricane Dany in mid-July made landfall, taking nine lives and causing \$100 million in damage in the Carolinas.



National Hurricane Center Director Jerry Jarrell expects the El Nino weather system to die down by July, giving the Atlantic a normal hurricane season.

This year, meteorologists are using more tracking technology, and emergency directors in coastal communities from Texas to Maine are preparing for the worst.

As El Nino fades, it's typically replaced by its mirror opposite, La Nina. The timing of this turnabout will play a significant role in this year's hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

There are some who say it will go to La Nina very quickly and, based on past data, there would be a lot of land-falling hurricanes in the latter part of the season," says Jim O'Brien, an El Nino expert and meteorology professor at Florida State University.

El Nino, a periodic ocean warming and air pressure change in the eastern Pacific, causes weather changes worldwide. La Nina turns the Pacific waters colder than usual and plays the same weather tricks, in reverse — wet where it was dry and vice versa.

Yet some meteorologists, O'Brien among them, believe La Nina will merely make the Pacific

waters temperate, producing a run-of-the-mill Atlantic hurricane season. These forecasters believe La Nina will probably play a larger role next year. The annual average is 9.3 tropical storms, 5.8 hurricanes, and 2.3 intense hurricanes.

In 18 prior El Ninos, the probability of two or more Atlantic hurricanes hitting land was less than 25 percent, according to O'Brien's studies. In a La Nina, the probability jumps to 75 percent, his studies show.

Truck hauling gasoline flips, closing I-95 in Pennsylvania

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A tank truck loaded with 8,700 gallons of gasoline flipped over a freeway's median divider and exploded in flames in front of oncoming traffic Saturday, killing two people.

The accident closed a section of Interstate 95, the Northeast Corridor's major highway, backing up holiday weekend traffic. Part of the highway was expected to remain closed for weeks or months because of fire damage, state highway officials said.

Leo Lynch was driving about 10 feet behind the northbound tank truck when it veered toward the concrete divider.

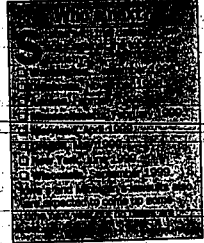
"When he started to change lanes it didn't seem out of the ordinary. It just seemed natural to me. But it just kept going," said Lynch, of Wilmington, Del. "He smashed the concrete median and went exactly over."

The drivers of the tank truck and the pickup both were killed, and the pickup both were released.

Recent tobacco settlement no guarantee to other states

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 37 states with lawsuits pending against Big Tobacco are in stronger positions thanks to the groundwork laid in Minnesota's case, although that's no guarantee they'll prevail.

The lawyers who pursued Minnesota's case eventually winning a \$6.6-billion settlement forced the industry to hand over enough internal documents to fill two warehouses. And the 15-week trial demonstrated to other states how the documents could be used, the industry's defense and the effectiveness of witnesses.



Experts singled out Arizona, New York and Wisconsin as having strong pending lawsuits against tobacco.

But the laws, courts and legal talent in each state's case are different. Courts elsewhere have thrown out important parts of state cases, particularly in Washington and Iowa, said James Tierney, a former Maine attorney general who is a consultant to states with tobacco lawsuits.

The judge in Minnesota's case allowed the plaintiffs to press their case on nearly all the legal grounds they sought.

"Minnesota was in almost every respect fundamentally different from every case, past or future," said Michael York, an attorney for Philip Morris. "In particular, the trial court seemed determined to keep the jury from hearing all of the important and relevant facts."

Industry spokesman Scott Williams said the companies settled in Minnesota and three other states for reasons that won't necessarily apply elsewhere. And he noted that juries in several tobacco cases have sided with the industry.

"We have valid defenses," Williams said. "It's not a predictable environment."

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Mindy Kent— Richfield H.S.	Monday, May 25
Amanda Richards— Carey H.S.	Tuesday, May 26
Summer Williams— Wood River H.S.	Wednesday, May 27
Jessica Wasilewski— Community School	Thursday, May 28
Kelli Rudolph— Valley H.S.	Friday, May 29

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Paid Stubbs for Congress, Grant Hyatt, Treasurer.

IDAHO Who gets road funds in Idaho?

BOISE (AP) — The new federal highway funding bill includes \$45.5 million for four special projects in Idaho's main north-south artery.

The funding of these projects is critical to Idaho's highway system," said Dwight Bowen, director of the Idaho Transportation Department.

The four U.S. 95 projects are among 10 that will receive more than \$2 million over the next six years.

Idaho's share is a 62-percent increase over the last six years — \$202 million versus \$125 million last year. It is the fourth-largest increase among states in the bill. Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth cast one of 86 dissenting votes in the House. Spokesman Chad Hyslop said Chenoweth voted no because of effects on veterans programs.

The legislation cut \$155.8 billion in veterans programs and \$1.8 billion in social service programs to make up for the amount the highway funding exceeds caps set in last year's balanced-budget agreement.

Idaho demonstration projects included in the federal highway bill include:

• \$135 million, U.S. 95, Sandpoint Alternate Route. The project will realign the highway to the east of Sandpoint on the Sand Creek peninsula of Lake Pend Oreille, providing a corridor for through traffic to eliminate gridlock in Sandpoint. The total cost is estimated at \$30 million.

• \$9 million, U.S. 95, Mica to Henry. The project will upgrade the highway south of Coeur d'Alene to the Latah County line, improving 6.5 miles by adding passing lanes, eliminating curves, widening the road and rebuilding two small bridges. The total cost is estimated at \$12 million.

• \$16 million, U.S. 95, Moscow south to Genesee. The project will widen and straighten about 15 miles of the highway. Federal funding is expected to cover the total cost.

• \$7 million, U.S. 95, Mann's Creek Curses. The project would eliminate two hazardous curves along a hilly 3.7-mile section of the highway and replace a substandard bridge across Mann's Creek, north of Hiser. Federal funding is expected to cover the total cost.

• \$19 million, Flying Wye Interchange of Interstates 84 and 184 in Boise. The two-stage project will eliminate the existing at-grade interchange at Idaho's busiest interchange. New overpasses will be built, other overpasses will be relocated and 56 lanes will be added. The traffic volume now is 50,000 vehicles per day beyond its designed capacity. The total cost is estimated at \$24.3 million for the first stage and \$23.8 million for the second stage.

• \$18 million, Idaho 55, Smiths Ferry to Round Valley. The project will provide 6.6 miles of new roadway while allowing the current route, including the historic Rainbow Bridge, to be preserved by crossing the Payette River south of Smiths Ferry. The total cost is estimated at \$21.1 million.

• \$13 million, U.S. 93, Twin Falls Alternate Route. The project involves constructing a four-lane alternate route around Twin Falls for motorists who do not need to travel into the city, improving safety by reducing the volume of traffic. The total cost is estimated at \$13 million.

• \$5.5 million, Cheyenne Overpass in Pocatello. The project involves building a span across the Portneuf River and railroad tracks to link the east and west sides of the Pocatello valley. Cost is estimated at \$6.7 million.

• \$7.5 million, interchanges and grade crossings on U.S. 20, Idaho Falls to Chester. The project will eliminate direct vehicle conflicts at several interchanges along the 27-mile, four-lane route by building full interchanges or grade separations and restricting some access. The total cost is estimated at \$15 million.

• \$3.75 million, U.S. 20, Ashton Bridge. The project involves building a new bridge on a four-lane stretch of the highway to replace a 50-year-old structure over the Henry's Fork of the Snake River at the foot of Ashton Hill. The total cost is estimated at \$4.5 million.

Panhandle apartment owner, manager faces bias charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal prosecutors, alleging civil rights violations at Lake Villa Apartments, are searching for families who were denied an apartment or access to recreational facilities.

U.S. Justice Department officials have accused the owner and manager of the apartments of illegally discriminating against tenants and prospective renters based on family status.

Federal prosecutors allege a pattern of discrimination over the past 10 years during which potential renters with children were denied applications. Police also allegedly forced ten-

ants with children to move out or follow strict rules imposed upon their children's use of apartment recreational facilities.

The lawsuit was filed in Boise against Lake Villa owner Denise Engleberg and manager Brian Galt.

RE-ELECT

Senator

JOHN SANDY

MAY 26

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NATION



Angeline Rogers, right, pleaded guilty Friday to charges relating to allowing her 7-year-old daughter to be kept in a small dog cage as a form of discipline.

Mother of girl locked in cage pleads guilty

CHILTON, Wis. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl whose parents locked her in a small dog cage, pumped her fist in the air in delight after learning she would not have to testify against her mother.

Angeline Rogers, 28, pleaded guilty Friday to three counts of failing to prevent mental cruelty to her daughter and one count of aiding physical abuse, sidestepping the need for her children to take the stand against her.

"As far as we are concerned, it's a wonderful day in the neighborhood," Police Chief Alan Radloff said. "We didn't want to put the kids through the trial."

Rogers faces a maximum 40 years in prison when sentenced in July along with her husband, Michael Rogers, who earlier pleaded guilty to four felony

abuse charges.

Six months after her harrowing ordeal, the girl has outgrown two pairs of shoes and is no longer learning disabled, District Attorney Ken Kratz said.

"She has made unbelievable personal strides. She has grown several inches. She's a bright little kid and, at least accidentally, she's well on her way," he said.

Both parents were arrested November after their 11-year-old son walked barefoot and countless in freezing weather to a police station to report what happened to his sister.

The girl was found in the unheated basement of the family home in Brillion, about 80 miles north of Milwaukee, in a 17-by-24-inch cage. Her blanket was drenched in urine and covered

with feces.

Police quoted Mr. Rogers as saying the girl spent nights locked in the cage because the would not admit violating "rules of the household," such as taking candy without permission.

News that the children would

not testify brought sighs of relief in Brillion, a town of about 3,000 people.

"I felt sorry for the kids," said Terri Searle, 43. "Making them testify against their mother is like another slap in the face. That's terrible."

RE-ELECT
Senator
JOHN SANDY

MAY 26

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect John Sandy, Lee Proctor, CPA & Dr. Wilma Wright, Treasurers.

FDA tries to get jump on tick

WASHINGTON (AP) — With parts of the country facing a bumper crop of disease-bearing ticks this summer and even more predicted next year, the government this week considers the first vaccine to protect against Lyme disease.

It's not a panacea: the vaccine won't prevent all Lyme disease, requires over a year to build up immunity, and nobody yet knows how often people will need booster shots.

But it's regarded as a major step because the fear of Lyme disease is so great that many people head for a doctor as soon as they spot a tick, public anticipation is high as the Food and Drug Administration prepares to debate Tuesday whether SmithKline Beecham's LYMErix vaccine is safe and effective enough to sell.

"We're very excited about it," said Tom Forcman of the Lyme Disease Foundation.


Lyme disease struck about 55,000 people in 1986, the latest data available. Typically, it causes a red, painful rash plus fatigue, chills, fevers and joint pain.

Whiskey accompanies Sinatra to grave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra was buried with some of his favorite things: a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey, a pack of Camels, a Zippo lighter and 10 dimes.

Daughter Tina Sinatra said carrying the dimes dated back to the 1963 kidnapping of her brother when her father wanted to make sure he always had pay phone change.

Elect
Mike Wetherell
Justice of the
Idaho Supreme Court



WETHERELL FOR JUSTICE

For the first time in 30 years, the people of Idaho have the opportunity to vote in a contested race for Idaho's next justice on Idaho's Supreme Court. We, the Magic Valley committee to elect Mike Wetherell to the Supreme Court, are supporting Mike Wetherell for the office. We ask for your support of Mike at this time as well as in the election scheduled for May 24, 1988. You may vote for Mike, regardless of which party primary you vote in as this is a non-partisan seat.

Hopes birthplace has modest price tag

LONDON (AP) — Bob Hope's birthplace isn't in the post part of London. It doesn't even have an indoor toilet. So a modest price tag shouldn't be taken as an insult.

The rundown three-bedroom house in south London where Hope was born in 1903 is up for sale with an asking price of \$6,300 pounds, which equals about \$7,400.

"Buses around the area normally go for about \$5,000 pounds (\$5,500) but this needs a lot of work," said a real estate agent Paul Hancock said.

Magic Valley Committee to Elect
Mike Wetherell
to the Idaho Supreme Court


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Healing after shootings is hard part

The Associated Press
Just as life starts to return to normal, to be filled with haircuts and soccer games and plans for summer, it happens again.

Blair
Another angry youngster in a firestorm fires a gun in a school yard, at a school dance, outside a classroom, bringing painful memories flooding back for people in other towns.

News of the latest school shooting came over the car radio as Tina Johnson McIntyre was pulling into her driveway in Jonesboro, Ark.

"I just lost it in the car," said Ms. McIntyre, whose 12-year-old daughter, Stephanie Johnson, was one of four children killed along with a teacher outside their school on March 24.

She was coming home after picking up Stephanie's desk, which her classmates had decorated with stuffed animals and poems.

"I couldn't even drive up my driveway. It felt just like it happened here all over again," Ms. McIntyre said.

Thursday's shooting in Springfield, Ore., which left two students and the parents of the accused teen dead, struck a painfully familiar chord with residents of Jonesboro, Edinboro, Pa., West Paducah, Ky., and Pearl, Miss. — all towns that have experienced similar shootings this school year.

Benny Baker, a pastor at the Bono Church of Christ in Jonesboro, was sitting in a barber shop Thursday when the barber got a call about Springfield, and then shared the news with him.

"I just got sick," Baker said. "We've got scabs on wounds, and this just kind of knocks them off."

Some didn't care to talk about Kip Kinkel, the 15-year-old Springfield freshman who before his arrest Thursday had bragged about putting lit firecrackers in a car's mouth and making bombs.

"It's too close to home," said a waitress who wouldn't give her name at the Crossroads Diner in Edinboro, a small town in northwestern Pennsylvania where a 14-year-old boy is accused of shooting a science teacher to death at a graduation dance on April 24.

[Many offered the people of Springfield advice for getting through what would have seemed an isolated incident, but instead has been experienced by eight communities in the last two years.

"(Don't) give up, and keep believing in prayer and know that God's there. I don't know how he fits into all this. But I know he's there. I think maybe he human minds can't grasp it," said Sara



Brian Proctor, 16, a former Thurston High School student who was a close friend to the two boys slain on Thursday, visits his former school Friday to try to sort out his thoughts.

Lynette Therford, a sixth grade teacher at the Westside Middle School in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Therford, 42, was shot in the leg — allegedly by one of her students. Now she goes to physical therapy three times a week for two-hour sessions.

"Tell the people in Springfield to help each other feel safe," said Shelly Turner, 33, who volunteered as a youth counselor after the shooting in Edinboro.

"Encourage them to think or at least pray that it's not going to happen again."

Officials of the Westside School District in Jonesboro praised administrators in Springfield for reopening Thurston High right away after Thursday's violence. Westside did the same in March

after conferring with school officials in West Paducah.

And people talk about the importance of moving on, even if that means settling into denial. But sometimes that doesn't work.

"It's not just a passing thought every once in a while, it's all the time. You walk by her bedroom and she's not there," Chuck Hatley said of his 14-year-old daughter, Nicole, one of three girls killed in a prayer circle in a hallway at Heath High School in West Paducah on Dec. 1.

Key Nuremberg prosecutor dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Telford Taylor, who prosecuted Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg and helped lay the foundation for the principal that governments must be held accountable for mistreating their citizens, died Saturday. He was 90.


Taylor, who also was a law professor, author and activist, suffered a series of strokes earlier this month, according to a friend, Jonathan Bush, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Taylor died in New York.

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WORLD



A man passes by a mural on the Falls Road, west Belfast, depicting politicians affiliated with Northern Ireland's 'No' campaign.

Ireland OKs peace pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The people of divided Ireland have united behind a peace agreement designed to allow the British Protestants and Irish Catholics of Northern Ireland to pursue a future forged in friendship, not fear.

Official returns Saturday showed two convincing "yes" votes for the April 10 accord, a surprisingly strong 71.1 percent in British-linked Northern Ireland, and 94.4 percent in the independent Republic of Ireland.

Difficulties may lie ahead, but for many it was a day simply for savoring victory — and for recognizing that a 30-year-old conflict that has claimed 3,400 lives and injured 40,000 people may finally be over in Ireland.

"The will of the people has spoken. They, the people, have said 'There has to be a better way,'" said David Ervine, a former prisoner and now a leader of the pro-British Progressive Unionist Party. "We now have to get our hands dirty and deal with people who perhaps we don't like in order to achieve something better."

The outcome of Friday's referendum vote in Northern Ireland represented a triumph against the odds for Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble.

Whose support for the agreement drove a wedge through the ranks of the province's main Protestant party.

With the Protestant community almost evenly split between the "yes" and "no" camps, the stage was immediately set for a far more bruising fight for control of Northern Ireland's new multiparty government.

An election June 25 will determine party strengths in a new 108-seat Belfast Assembly, from which a 12-member administration will be drawn.

Decentralization details

Since taking office in May 1997, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has moved swiftly to decentralize power in the United Kingdom.

Scotland, Wales and now Northern Ireland have approved setting up their own legislatures to deal with many issues and budget issues, while the government in London remains in charge of defense and foreign affairs.

SCOTLAND: Its Scottish Parliament, 74 percent voted to create a parliament based in Edinburgh and 83 percent voted in favor of giving it powers to raise taxes.

Scotland and England have been governed under the same monarchs since 1707, and Scotland has retained a distinct legal system.

WALES: Its Senedd Cymru assembly, 50 percent voted to create a Welsh assembly, with only half the electorate turning out. The Welsh assembly will have tax powers and generally fewer powers than the Scottish parliament.

Wales has been formally united with England since the 13th century.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Its Northern Ireland Assembly, 71.1 percent voted for a plan that would create an assembly with power to raise income tax and other taxes.

All of Ireland was unified with Britain in 1801, but most of Ireland won independence in 1922. The new state of Northern Ireland had a Protestant-dominated legislature until 1972, when it was abolished and the British government assumed all government functions.



Tony Blair

Italians shoot for world record in pizza-making

FORLÌ, Italy (AP) — It worked out to one pizza every six seconds a bid by four Italian bakers to set a new world record that produced 6,940 pies in 12 hours.

Italian television said Friday night's feat might even secure Danilo Nardi, Michele Prestre, Nicola and Franco Grittani a place in the Guinness Book of World Records, although the latest edition doesn't list a pizza-making speed record.

The four put on a show, joking and clowning as they transformed a ton of flour, 300 quarts of water, 1,540 pounds of tomatoes and a ton of mozzarella cheese into streaming pizzas from noon to midnight.

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Decision to back out came suddenly

Suharto told family he would tough it out

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About midnight something changed. Bunkered down in a house in Jakarta, Suharto had spent all day telling a procession of family members, friends and Cabinet ministers that he would tough it out.

As Wednesday became Thursday, the old soldier suddenly decided he would surrender. He would resign from Indonesia's presidency that morning, ending his 32-year rule over the world's fourth most populous nation.

"His expression softened. It was if he had a message from Allah," said one of several sources who described the waning hours of Suharto's reign in interviews with The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Overwhelmed by economic chaos, protests, and rioting that killed more than 500 people in Jakarta alone, the 72-year-old autocrat sat down at his desk and scribbled out a resignation speech. He then handed it to an aide for typing.

Soldiers patrolled the capital and tanks were deployed on its street corners to stop anti-Suharto rallies.

"By Wednesday the situation had become untenable," said one diplomat based in Jakarta. Foreign friends like the United States were nudging him toward the door.

More importantly, the internal pressure for him to go was becoming unbearable, as memories of the bloody events that brought Suharto to power in the 1960s were on everyone's mind.

His most ardent allies knew his time was over. The best they could do for Suharto now was to try to persuade him to go.

On Wednesday evening, he met with leading figures in an ornately furnished reception room at his otherwise modest green bungalow on an exclusive, tree-lined road in central Jakarta. The squads of tanks and soldiers outside were reminding the city was on edge.

The only comic relief on an otherwise dead-serious night was a pet parrot in his cage in the front yard, squawking at arriving dignitaries.

First in was Gen. Wiranto, the armed forces' commander and defense minister, who rose to the top after serving as Suharto's personal military aide.

The military's politically powerful top brass had decided it was time for him to go.

Suharto talked things over with his former vice presidents — Sudharmono and Try Sutrisno.

"The president is very tough," one source recalled Sudharmono as saying later.

Suharto's dinner with most of his six, super-rich adult children.

Suharto consulted B.J. Habibie, a longtime friend and still vice president. Suharto would transfer power to Habibie some 12 hours later.

It's unclear exactly when Suharto told Habibie that he was quitting. But at the time of their talks — around 9 p.m. — it seems Suharto was still intent on carrying on.

At one point that evening, Suharto received a letter from 11 of 38 Cabinet ministers saying that they would resign if he did not step down, the newspaper Kompas reported.

Suharto was unable to keep his Cabinet together and troubled by Gen. Wiranto's warning that the military was no longer behind him, and he feared more violent protest. So he wrote his goodbye statement and went to bed, after finally realizing he'd reached the end.

Word of his imminent departure leaked out to newspapers, which splashed it on their front pages.

The next morning, Suharto climbed into the back of his black Mercedes-Benz limousine. It whisked him and his 49-year-old daughter Tutut, perhaps his closest confidante in those crucial hours, about a mile away to the Presidential Palace, a stately white-columned mansion built by Dutch colonizers.

Wearing a traditional black "peci" cap and a drab blue, short-sleeved shirt, he announced on national television that he was quitting.

New leader faces calls for early elections

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two days after he was sworn into office, President B.J. Habibie faced mounting pressure for early elections Saturday as students rallied against him and a respected Cabinet minister said a new government was the key to Indonesia's economic recovery.

His power base far from secure, Habibie swore in what he dubbed a "reform" Cabinet on Saturday, hours after troops cleared out 2,000 students occupying Parliament in an anti-government protest.

With Indonesia in economic and political turmoil, Habibie faces a persistent foe in the thousands of students who hastened the ouster Thursday of his autocratic predecessor, Suharto.

If they have their way, they also will run the 61-year-old technocrat out of office.

Leader, Pakistan won't be deterred

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — India's nuclear testing is a challenge to the world community and Islamabad will not be deterred from its own tests by threats of sanctions, Pakistan's prime minister said Saturday.

However, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, in his first news conference since India set off five nuclear tests the week before last, gave no indication of when Pakistan might test its own nuclear device.

"Threats of sanctions do not rattle us," Sharif said. "We have learned to live with these punitive measures."

Fearing a nuclear arms race in the latest crisis, both President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have telephoned Sharif to urge restraint.

Tibetans try to storm Chinese Embassy, clash with Indian police

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian police showered baton blows on Tibetan demonstrators trying to storm the Chinese Embassy Saturday to protest

Beijing's rule of their homeland. About a dozen protesters were left injured and bleeding.

In a guerrilla-style operation that took the police off guard, about 200 slogan-shouting protesters converged on the embassy from different directions, waving banners and Tibetan flags.

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John Sandy at Sponsored Hearing Day in the Legislature.



Robert Deet, Virginia Wade, Valley resident (center) with John Sandy & friends at Woodstone Retirement Center.



Dr. Wayne Wright discussing Health Care Issues in the Magic Valley with John Sandy.



Roger Vincent talking with John Sandy about Federal Regulations.

We need strong representation, common sense, a proven long-term Magic Valley resident who knows our issues and has all of our best interest at heart.

I would appreciate your vote on tuesday.

John Sandy

Paid for by Sandy for Senate Committee - Dr. Wayne Wright & Les Procter, C.P.A. - Treasurers.

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ATTENTION KSMART SHOPPERS
In our May 24th weekly ad circular, on page 10, the 10 oz. Toonies are pictured but the ad in error at 99¢. The correct sale price for the 10 oz. Toonies are 2 for 10¢. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.



Trudy Jackson
Trudy Jackson
State Treasurer

- 22 year career in banking.
- Managed \$8.4 billion in loaned assets.
- Understands today's financial environment.
- Up-to-date knowledge of technology.
- Proven management and leadership skills.
- Committed to saving money for Idaho taxpayers.
- Idaho native, born and raised in Burley.

Elect Trudy J. Jackson, State Treasurer Tuesday, May 26th

"Trudy Jackson is the only candidate with more than 22 years' experience in banking. She's successfully managed assets larger than Idaho's budget. Her lean, sharp, private-sector approach will make our tax dollars go farther to solve the real problems facing Idaho."

Paid Trudy J. Jackson for State Treasurer - Julie Rich, Treasurer

For Justice
Idaho Supreme Court
WAYNE L. KIDWELL

"Wayne Kidwell, who has a long and distinguished record of public service to this State and its people, will relish and flourish under the workload of a Supreme Court Justice. Wayne Kidwell is a person well-prepared to create majority opinions with his research and argumentative skills. He proved it when I served with him on the State land board."

-Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho Secretary of State

Wayne's Qualifications...

★ Former Idaho Attorney General, top level official in President Reagan's U.S. Department of Justice, Idaho State Senator, Idaho State Majority leader, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney.

★ Veteran...honorably discharged as 1st Lieutenant, U.S. Army Military Police Corps, honorably discharged from U.S. Marine Corps Reserve...member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

★ 30 Years as practicing attorney...personally argued and won Idaho's case before the United States Supreme Court to protect Idaho's steelhead and salmon in the Columbia and Snake rivers.

★ Experienced criminal lawyer...has been both a prosecutor and defense counsel...will add balance to the Court.

★ Born Council, Idaho, married to former Shari Linn of Kellogg, Idaho, two adult sons who live in Idaho.

"I am concerned about the philosophical makeup of the Idaho Supreme Court. Law enforcement problems, agricultural, timber and natural resource matters demand someone on the Court with real hands-on experience. We need to elect Wayne Kidwell who will reflect Idaho's philosophy and is someone who understands Idaho's problems"

-David Leroy, former Idaho Attorney General and Lt. Governor

VOTE MAY 26TH

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EDITORIAL

In defense of yellow stripes and dead armadillos

Primary season ends on Tuesday, and nobody will miss it. The things that make politics and politicians unappealing to so many Americans — nastiness, exaggeration, zealotry — are at their worst during primaries.

The reason is not complicated. To win a primary, a candidate maximizes the attributes that please his party's most active and enthusiastic members: ideological purity, rhetorical stridency, and refusal to compromise.

Yet these same attributes inspire revulsion and distrust among America's middle-ground majority — people whose own ideas about running the country usually involve compromise.

Take abortion. Most people don't like it. But neither do they want to remove it as a legal option. They might endorse modest restrictions on abortions, if carefully constructed and constitutionally defensible.

Yet candidates who think that way are accused of being wishy-washy. The right wing abhors them as baby killers. The left wing distrusts them for subverting women's rights.

It's also a minefield for candidates.

It's also treacherous territory for parties. If a party lets its most ideological elements control the selection of candidates, it risks exile to the political fringe.

Texas commentator Jim Hightower says that the primary system's natural tendency to promote extremism. Parties that want to win general elections and cement voter loyalty should do the same.

Idaho's dominant Republican Party

has done that successfully for many years. Idahoans consequently enjoy an efficient, relatively low-cost government.

Over the past couple of weeks, this column has repeatedly counseled Republican voters to hold to the sensible center. That's why we have backed the practical-minded Mike Simpson (or alternately, Mark Stubbs) for Congress, over the incendiary Dane Watkins. We've likewise have endorsed the centrist, professional Thomas Morley for state superintendent, rather than state ideological opponents such as Anne C. Fox and Ron Black. And we backed state Sen. John Sandy over anti-abortion crusader Doug Hansen, despite some concerns with Sandy's past performance.

Not everyone, of course, agrees with such middle-mindedness. We've been called country clubbers, defenders of the establishment and protectors of the status quo. And those are the nice labels.

The outside edges of both parties would argue that political power is wasted in the hands of those who do not wield it righteously. What good is a party, they argue, if it is not accountable to principle?

But the mushy majority of Americans are guided by two basic instincts. First, things are mostly OK. And second, even if America has problems, we don't quite trust the government to fix them.

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The outside edges of both parties would argue that political power is wasted in the hands of those who do not wield it righteously. What good is a party, they argue, if it is not accountable to principle?

But the mushy majority of Americans are guided by two basic instincts, usually unspoken: First, things are mostly OK. And second, even if America suffers from serious social ailments, we don't quite trust the government to fix them.

This soft-edged centrism is not exciting; you too rarely hear it in primary campaign advertisements. Maybe, this is why so many Americans feel disconnected from politics, and why so few vote in primaries. Though the outcome of general elections generally reflects their values, the raucous din of primary season drowns their gentler voices.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Man stands up for John Sandy

In early March, an editorial in the Times-News made some comments regarding John Sandy as the state senator for District 22, which is a portion of both Twin Falls and Gooding counties. I was quite upset with charges made that John had attended a meeting in Hawaii at taxpayer's expense and owned a home in Boise, thus implying that John Sandy lived in Boise instead of in the district he represented.

I do not reside in John's district so why should I be upset about these non-truths? The answer is that I have known John Sandy since he was a Boy Scout. I had the pleasure of being one of John's Scout Leaders in the 1950s. Ma-Shou Trail and on the 1964 National Boy Scout Jamboree and associated with him on many local Scout activities, and he chose me to be his sponsor when he received his Eagle Scout Award. There is an old adage that says, "Once a Scout, always a Scout."

Meet John the other day in a Wendell restaurant and he personally verified that he paid his own way to that helpful forum in Hawaii and that he does not nor has he ever owned a home in Boise. I was also pleased to read so many letters to the editor since March which were very positive in approving the job John Sandy is doing as a senator. Apparently, these letters influenced The Times-News editors

to endorse John Sandy for re-election, but they did not retract the untrue charges they made in the March editorial.

You folks in District 22 have a senator that is recognized as being outstanding for his district. I recommend to you folks in District 22 that you keep him. Get out and vote for John Sandy!

FRED N. LOCKE
Gooding

Paper should support experience

I would think that the newspaper would have come out in favor of incumbent County Coroner Gene Turley instead of a person with no training. Mr. Turley has had quite a bit of training, a record of which I'm sure you could have if you took the time to make a request of his office.

Knowledge and experience as well as dedication should be paramount in the voters' minds when they cast their votes on the 26th.

I know that I will vote for Mr. Turley, and I ask that all thinking voters do the same.

As for the catchy remark about high-profile cases, cheap shot. All unexplained deaths are tragic and none take precedence over another in Mr. Turley's investigations or care.

NANCY J. LATHAM
Twin Falls



LETTERS

Turley article irritates reader

Shame on whoever wrote that article in the May 15 paper about Gene Turley. How dare you condemn a man for trying to take care of his family. What has this world come to?

Ms. Hernandez, if you can only win by bad-mouthing a man who is trying to support his family, then shame on you! When he took the job it was full time, then cut to part time. Of course he would fight for his job! Who wouldn't? Of course he would complain and try to get it back to full time. He has a family.

When that didn't work, of course, he would try to get another job. But he came back and he made the best of it, and supplemented his income. There is no shame in any of his actions.

And in your character analysis of Mr. Turley, you left out how he is actually involved in kids baseball and has been every year for many, many years. He has volunteered his time coaching. He was good with the boys. He actually coached instead of screaming and yelling and forgetting to even get on the field. He helps out any way he can, on the field, in the dugout, or even keeping score. He and his family are at every single game! How many other parents are out there doing for their kids' baseball games? And this year, he is umpiring.

He is a good man and he has done no wrong in serving our country. He is an upstanding person in our community and his job should be his, until he doesn't want it anymore or until he disgraces his job.

FANNY NIPPER
Twin Falls

Paper may be misled in analysis

In response to the editorial in The Times-News May 17 supporting Lowell Castleton for Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, I do think the paper may have been considerably misled in its analysis of the candidates.

Both Castleton and Lowell Castleton are equally strong and enduring association with the Democratic Party, which does, the way, include a sting of service with former Sen. Frank Church. The editorial also added that Wayne Kidwell has strong ties with the Republican party, having been elected on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, attorney general, and state senator, indicating that these political associations should for some reason be a detracting element in their candidacy.

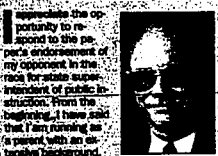
No mention was made of Lowell Castleton's equally strong and enduring association with the Democratic Party. At a recent candidates reception in Mountain Home on May 11, state Controller J.D. Williams, standing in for Lowell Castleton, who could not attend, went on at great length of the dedication, length of service and contribution to the Democratic Party over the years that Castleton had provided.

As to political affiliation, I have no problem with that either. When justices either resign or die during their term, the vacancy is filled by the governor's appointment upon receipt of at least three proposed replacements by the judicial council, and it is filled by the governor's appointment.

All of the above leaves me to support my friend Wayne Kidwell for justice of the Supreme Court.

W. STIVERS
Twin Falls

Ron Black



Appreciate the opportunity to be heard according to the paper's endorsement of my opponent in the race for public servant of public instruction. From the beginning, I have said that I am retiring. I've worked with an extensive background, education and experience in management and administration. In addition, I have a 12-year record of accomplishments and respect from the Idaho House Education Committee and the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Let a father of seven children, I am one of the best parents in the state. I have a strong desire to know what is going on in our schools. That is the real reason I am running. That is the real reason I am running. That is the real reason I am running. That is the real reason I am running.

Simpson rises above the rest

This campaign season has shown the true colors of the folks running for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District. It's obvious to me that the candidate who has risen above negative petty politics is Mike Simpson. I won't be surprised. As Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives for the last six years, Mike has always taken the high road. When the question has arisen, "How will this play out to the media," Mike has always responded that it didn't matter as long as we did what was right for the citizens of Idaho. Mike Simpson has the integrity and conviction to be a champion for Idaho.

Please vote for Mike Simpson May 26.

CELIA GOULD
Boise

Sandy is proactive with water issue

I ask you take just a moment and look around. What would your life be like with-

out water? What if you were restricted to use only half of the water you grow used to? Which part of your farm would be idle, and if you live in town, how much more would you have to pay for water to drink, have a shower, or take a garbage pickup you would have to cut your shower time in half?

Could it happen here, you say? Let's think about this. The city of Twin Falls gets part of its water from wells and part from spring water on the north side of the river. The Twin Falls Canal Co. supplies farmers on the south side of the river, and the Northside Canal Co. supplies water on the north side. Whether the water is coming from the Snake River aquifer on the north side of the river or from ground water on the south side of the river, we are all facing the possibility of reductions in our water source.

Scientific studies and dropping ground-water levels show that we are taking more water out of the ground than is going back in. If we don't correct this situation, we will all suffer the consequences. In addition, many powerful interests are making plans to take our water. Sen. John Sandy is playing a very proactive role in protecting our water source.

John's personal, business and political background has given him in-depth knowledge of water and the involvement of local, state and federal agencies in this issue. He is a tremendous help to us in assuring a stable water supply for the future.

We must reelect John Sandy to the state Senate. Please join with me and other water users in voting for John Sandy on May 26.

JERRY BOYD
Twin Falls

Pastor supports Hernandez

As a pastor who has been present when Jim Hernandez responded to those scenes in the role of deputy coroner and interim coroner, I want to express my support for her as elected coroner. Ms. Hernandez has shown not only the highest level of professionalism but also exhibited a deep compassion toward the families involved. She always responded in a very timely manner and was always willing to help up with additional calls to the families.

During her time as acting coroner, Ms. Hernandez set up training programs for her fellow workers. She advised the members of a team player who appreciates new ideas and is supportive of continuing education and training. Ms. Hernandez is currently furthering her own education by seeking a bachelor's degree from Boise State and has recently obtained certification by the FBI in death investigations.

In response to previous letters to the editor about signs that "vanished in broad daylight" or "have been stolen," I personally have had to receive many of the signs put up for Ms. Hernandez. Also, I think the accusation that candidates are going around "stealing" another candidate's signs is a very inaccurate assessment of each of the candidates' integrity.

As for those who have criticized or demonstrated their direct work relationship with the coroner's office, they have very good reasons for doing so. Seek them out and ask why. I am certain they would be willing to show their own reasons.

Please vote for the person who will be committed to the job, who wants to help the coroner's office meet the needs of our growing community. The election is for coroner.

REV. JERRY D. STEELE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



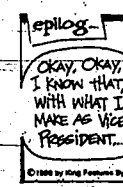
By Bruce Tinsley



Spilog



By Garry Trudeau



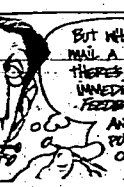
Doonesbury



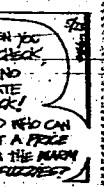
By Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



LETTERS

A vote for Christiansen
Support for Earl Christiansen? We would like to give our support to Earl in the upcoming election. We have known Earl for many years and find him to be an honest, hard-working man and feel that he would work hard for us on the same level. We find him to be a good listener and caring. Please vote for Earl on Tuesday.
SUNY WOODLAND
KEE WOODLAND
Becks

Term limit issue discussed

In the wake of a local non-partisan (and the hardest-working) race in the state of Idaho, I'm not at liberty to write to the editor about certain issues because people assume my ideas are my husband's. But people who know me also know that I'm a talker, and after reading a particular letter to the editor today, here are my thoughts for this country. Should we have two terms or more than that? Hearing said that it is a fact that both Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Simpson are in favor of term limits. I don't know if he has signed the pledge to uphold term limits and that's true. But he won't tell you that he is against term limits because that would be true. The fact that he has not signed the pledge only makes him appear evasive. Though it may sound true, Mark Stubbs is the Magic Valley's candidate. He's accessible to us. We know him and we can discuss issues with him at our Republican meetings, in the Legislature or at the scout meeting. We won't have to call Blackfoot or Washington, D.C., to reach our congressman. We'll pick up the phone and we'll call our neighbor, Mark Stubbs. Mark Stubbs is a proud Republican with a keen sense of the value of life in Idaho. It is and so it should be preserved. We

should elect him and re-elect him and loose the term limits and re-elect him again.
ANNE OLSSON LOERBS
Twin Falls

Turley is obvious choice

Gene Turley for coroner. Why? Because Gene is the most-qualified and experienced. Gene has taken several courses as a forensic examiner to gain knowledge to better serve the Magic Valley and the coroner's office.

The coroner's office did suffer when Gene wasn't working full-time; but that was no fault of Gene's, the fault falls on the Twin Falls County commissioners. I worked in law enforcement for 20 years. I've had the opportunity to use the coroner's office on many occasions. When the part-time deputy coroner was on call, I had to wait anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours for them to arrive. That's very unprofessional and inconsiderate. The lack of response time holds up the police officer and prevents them from getting back on patrol. Not to mention that the family has to wait before their loved ones are properly taken care of.

When Gene was on duty, he arrived within 20 to 30 minutes, and Gene was always very caring and professional. My father died of lung cancer in November. Gene wasn't on call or working. But I requested that Gene be called out. Gene arrived 15 minutes later and handled the death of my father in a very professional and caring way. Gene's been a good friend for more than 34 years.

I don't know Mrs. Hernandez's qualifications but she is nowhere near as qualified as Gene. As far as Deputy Gudegg is concerned, Deputy Gudegg is an excellent officer, so let's keep him where he is needed. The sheriff needs more deputies on the road, let's use Deputy Gudegg for that purpose. There would be a conflict of interest between the sheriff and Deputy Gudegg; I know I've seen it in another small-town police department.

Gene Turley has the Magic Valley and the coroner's office best interest at heart, so let's keep Gene in the coroner's office. My vote is for Gene.
Good luck, Gene.
RANDY GIVENS
Twin Falls

Another vote for Stubbs

In light of recent political ads for the Republican nomination

for the congressional seat, my impression is that this district is very fortunate to have Mark Stubbs in the race. A couple of ads aired by Dana Watson clearly demonstrate that his camp has some straw and plenty of mud. Because he is grasping at the one and throwing the other. Mr. Watkins apparently thinks that burning should be outlawed. Even if flag burning is offensive. We should remember that a flag is only a symbol and is replaceable; however, our First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and the freedom to assemble to complain about government cannot be replaced so easily. What would Mr. Watkins' priority be?

Another issue is the institution of term limits. We already have term limits. They are known as elections. Indeed, it is said when one gives up the right to vote. Would Mr. Watkins pursue a law which forces citizens to vote? As for abortion, it has existed and will always exist inside or outside the law. Safe, legal abortions are the lesser of the evils. Besides, let us face the facts, morality cannot be legislated. Mike Simpson's agenda seems vague at this point. What about travels on Idaho taxpayers' expense and then his excuse he didn't mean to? Is that acceptable? It reminds me of Bill's answer when he was questioned about smoking pot.

I have known Mark Stubbs for almost 20 years. Through church, scouting and on a personal level, we spent many hours discussing issues such as the above. He is a true statesman, family man and a friend. I am confident that Mark Stubbs would be an excellent representative for our district as well as an effective member in Congress and would fight as necessary to preserve and to protect our constitutional rights. He is by far the best choice for 2nd District representative.
KARL FOX
Twin Falls

Turley is qualified

I have known Gene Turley for eight years. I know Gene to be conscientious, compassionate and friendly. Gene has a wonderful family and is a good father and husband. Gene is an asset to Twin Falls County. He is more than qualified as our coroner. Gene did have a chance to work for a major medical examiner's office last year, but turned down the job because he wants to

raise his family where he was born and raised, here in Twin Falls County. I urge you to vote and re-elect Gene Turley as our Twin Falls County coroner.
SHELDON LOAR
Twin Falls

Turley cares about job

In the past two years, I have worked with Gene and Carol Turley within the school system. I know them both to be dedicated and compassionate people. Gene's devotion and concern for the office of coroner is second only to his family.

We have heard much about Kim Hernandez' husband having a full-time job. Carol Turley not only works out of the home, she also volunteers many hours to baseball leagues and with Gene's help is raising seven delightful children. If having a soul mate who is behind him all the way counts, Gene Turley will win hands down.
BILLILOU BARNES
Twin Falls

Vote against Simpson

Mike Simpson's anti-term-limit position proves he is a self-centered career politician, not a citizen legislator. The people voted a term limit pledge onto the ballot. Simpson sued his constituents, just as the infamous Tom Foley did. Simpson's action proves his arrogance and total disregard for his constituents' votes. Simpson pledged to defend Idaho's Term Limits against any action by the Legislature. Simpson proved he lied by supporting HB644, which the incumbent leadership stated its purpose was to repeal the People's Law. If seniority matters, why isn't the Times-News blasting Carpo for renouncing for his Senate, giving

up six years of seniority in the House? Why aren't they blasting Kempthorne for doing a disservice to Idahoans by running for governor, giving up six years of Senate seniority?

Character and leadership qualities make effective representatives. Idaho's representatives have significant levels of influence because they represent us, not their own self-interests. Simpson, by suing his constituents and breaking his pledge to defend Idaho's Term Limit Law enacted by the people, proves he is a self-centered, career-minded politician.
BEAU PARENT
Former Executive Director
Idahoans for Term Limits
Meridian



Mark Stubbs



Gene Turley



★ VOTE! ★
J. KIM HERNANDEZ
a caring and available
CORONER
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YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED
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Twin Falls County Assessor's Office
• Responsible for appraisal of residential and agricultural properties and manufactured homes
Jerome County Assessor's Office
• Head Commercial Appraiser
• Responsible for appraisal of residential, commercial and personal property

EDUCATION
College of Southern Idaho
• Associate of Science/Computer Science Major
Idaho State University
• Bachelor of Business Administration/Management and Organization Major
Certified Real Estate Appraiser for Ad Valorem purposes since 1987

Photo by Don Taylor for Idaho State News Service

VOTE MAY 26TH
WIN WITH
William "Win" Henslee
RE-ELECTED DISTRICT 2
GOODING COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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

RE-ELECT SENATOR JOHN SANDY
A Senator For All
The Magic Valley!

- As a member of the Senate Education Committee he works hard to make Idaho schools the very best they can be. During his first year he wrote & sponsored major legislation to help stem high school drop out rates.
-Gary Schroder, Chairman, Senate Education Committee
- Young Families
- Sen. Sandy was instrumental in co-sponsoring & 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 the College of Southern Idaho, and for Cassia County School District, to provide technical education to high school students next year & into the future.
-Armand M. Eckert, Bobl
- Tireless supporter & strong advocate of the College of Southern Idaho.
-Jeff Duggan, Asst. to the President, College of Southern Idaho
- Wrote legislation to allow the state to guarantee local school boards your yes vote this November that will lower bond interest rates and save millions of dollars in property taxes.
-Laird Moh, State Senator

All ages of families need proven representation in the Senate - We NEED Senator John Sandy.
Thank you for your vote Tuesday, May 26.

Paid for by Sandy for Senate Committee - Dr. Wayne Wright & Les Prader, C.P.A. - Treasurers.

OPINION

LETTERS

Reader supports Childers

I would like to encourage the people of Jerome County to vote for Mary Childers for Jerome County Treasurer.

I had the privilege of being one of Mary's part-time employees during tax collection time, and I can tell you that Mary is very serious about serving Jerome County to the very best of her ability. She also has lived here all her life and knows the majority of the people on a first-name basis. I watched her deal with individual people in a very caring and professional way, always taking the time to explain things thoroughly. She is diligent and helpful and always concerned about the taxpayer. From the other side of the counter, she was very good to work for, always teaching and explaining things with patience and kindness.

I think Mary Childers does an excellent job as Jerome County treasurer and should remain in that office for the betterment of Jerome County.
JUDY MCCLINANS
 Jerome

Childers raises concerns

I have great concerns about our election coming up with Jerome County treasurer. We are all aware of the \$200,000 lawsuit by Mrs. Childers and family while she was holding an elected position for the county. Also, who paid her and her husband's lawyer fees? Did we the taxpayers pay for this?

I have heard her response to the closed-door issue varies from it is cold to a problem with security. Is she not sure why the door is closed? Many times I have been in the courthouse and observed other offices are open.

After 11 1/2 years, I believe a change is needed. Please, let's all vote for Cindy Young and other new faces.
RON MOORE
 Jerome

Childers defends herself

This letter is to clarify statements made in a letter by Jeanne Blumer. First, the suit against Jerome County was filed by Wayne Childers, not by Mary. The \$200,000 amount was listed on the tort claim at the time of filing — a tort filing is strictly a notice of the copy of an intent to file a suit. This tort filing requires a dollar amount be listed. The fact is, however, that when the actual suit was filed there was no request for any dollar amount — nor was there ever a request of any specific dollar amount. During the hearing, while under oath and testifying on the stand — Wayne stated that he was not requesting any settlement nor did he want any settlement. The only thing he was requesting was vindication for the wrong which had been done to him. This federal court jury felt that a grave wrong had been done to Wayne. In fact, it was stated that he had proven it "with a preponderance of evidence" and therefore they found unanimously in his favor. Jerome County residents did not pay anything to Wayne Childers. The entire cost of this case was paid by the wronged plaintiff, Wayne Childers. Another point of clarification: While the notice of intent to file suit, the Tort Notice, is required to be filed with the county clerk, this case was a federal case which was filed in Boise federal court.

MARY CHILDERS
 Jerome

Hansen is trustworthy


Doug Hansen is running for the state Senate from District 22 at considerable personal sacrifice and without a personal agenda to advance.

Doug is a school teacher, so he knows the education issues. He has five daughters, so he knows the family issues. He's in church on Sundays, so he has his head on straight.

Doug is honest, intelligent, low-key and straightforward to a fault. He knows what he stands for, and there's not an ounce of pretension or self-concern about him.

We can trust Doug Hansen to represent District 22 and not himself.
RANDALL MORGAN
 Buhl

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 Lacey & Megan

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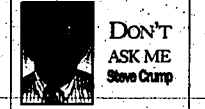
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We are cranky, resistance is futile

The other day, I was standing in line at one of the local coffee emporiums when the fellow in front of me ordered "half latte, half decaf, with medium foam."



Clearly, Toto, this was a fool's errand. I think the case, then we're just not in Idaho anymore. After years of flouting protests from the Golden State, it's clear that the real danger really comes from the Pacific Northwest.

We've all become Seattleites, and we didn't even know it. Our rain - in Twin Falls, we've had six times the normal total for May so far - and our surfeit of unpaid-for sport utility vehicles notwithstanding, this is a trend that's been building for a long time. Unlike Californians, who go out of their way to stick out like a sore thumb, Oregonians and Washingtonians look pretty much like we do.

A little dour, a lot scruffy, a ton unpretentious. They're like your Democratic cousins that you encounter unessentially each summer at the reunion. The family resemblance is unmistakable, but, boy, these people sure aren't from around here. At least we thought not. Truth is, Bellingham is virtually indistinguishable from Boise anymore, while Oregon City is nothing more than Buhl with hills.

In honor of veterans

Memorial Day ceremonies celebrate, remember vet efforts

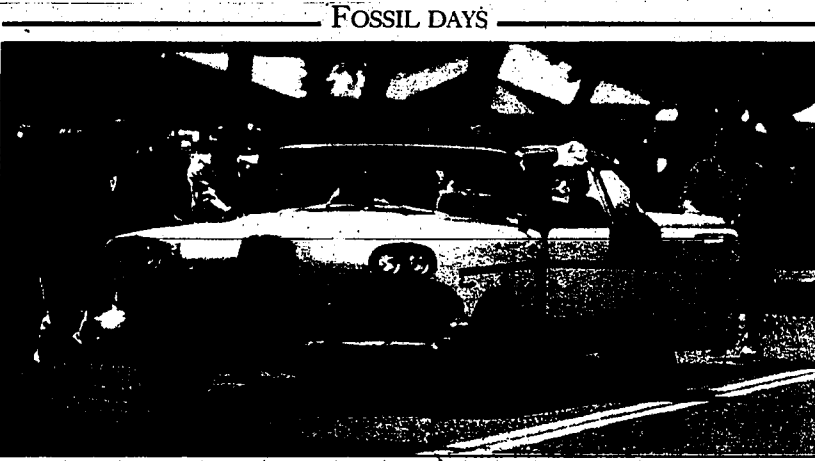
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Elaborate ceremonies and simple yet powerful reminders will mark Memorial Day across the Magic Valley Monday.

Fairfield: A memorial service starts at 10 a.m. Monday in Mountain View Cemetery. An honor guard from the Fairfield American Legion, Post 19, will raise the colors, and a rifle squad will be on hand. There will also be short speeches and prayers.

Jerome: The Filer American Legion, Post 47, will place American flags and poppy wreaths on veterans' graves at the Filer cemetery.

Shoshone: United Methodist Church Pastor Bob Andrews-Bryant will speak and lead prayers during ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday in the Shoshone cemetery. Members of the Shoshone American Legion, Post 11, will also be present with a color guard and possibly a rifle squad.

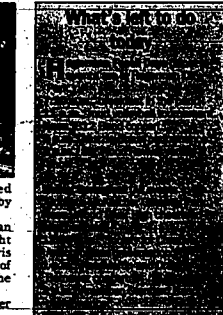
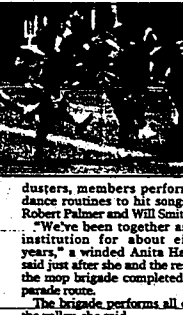
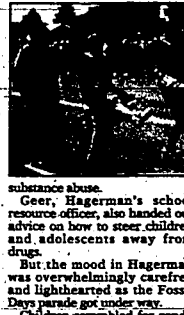


Above, not quite able to finish the parade under its own power, the 1935 Edsel driven by Lilla Kalka is helped down the course by spectators Saturday. Below, with kids and curies, the Wendell Mop Brigade entertains at Hagerman's Fossil Days.

Fossil Days celebration changes, grows

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Standing amid the boxes and racks full of books she had for sale in Hagerman City, Paik Saturday, librarian Wilma Butigan looked up for a quick check on the weather.



Big patches of blue overhead were a welcome break from several days under low, gloomy clouds. "It will hold," Butigan said of the inviting weather. "I really think it will hold."

Geer, Hagerman's school resource officer, also handed out advice on how to steer children, and adolescents away from drugs.

Children scrambled for candy tossed from floats, while adults ogled impeccably restored classic and antique autos.

What's left to do? Saddle up for the parade. The parade is the centerpiece of Fossil Days, said event chairman Craig Mills.

Long lost love: 81-year-old GCG veteran searches for Burley woman

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA - It's been more than 60 years since Harold Miller left southern Idaho, but he remembers a lot about this place.

What he can't remember is her name. "I've racked my head and I just can't," Miller said.

West Lafayette, Ohio, has been thinking a lot lately about the woman he met in Burley so long ago. He even sent a letter to the Burley post office recently in hopes of finding her.

It's a long shot, Miller knows, but he hopes she remembers that 18-year-old boy from back East, and maybe, just maybe, there might be a way to rekindle what ended so abruptly in the early spring of 1936.

Write-in Democrat joins Twin Falls commissioner's election race

**By Mark Heinz
Times-News Writer**
TWIN FALLS - William Shropshire says he has considered for years taking a shot at a seat on the Twin Falls County Commission but only last month decided the time was right.
Active locally in the Democratic party for 20 years,

Shropshire now is vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.
He filed April 27 as the sole write-in candidate for a seat on the county commission.
Write-in candidates must file at least 11 days before the primary election and must receive at least five votes to be included on the general election ballot.

Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort.
Votes for write-in candidates that don't meet those criteria are not counted, Fort said.
If Shropshire gets the votes he needs Tuesday, he will vote Republican. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman in District 2.
Hempleman Saturday said he

looks forward to a challenge in the general election, but he is disappointed that Shropshire missed the deadline to file as a regular candidate.
Shropshire said he was visiting family out of state during the week before the filing deadline and could not return to Twin Falls in time to file.
"When I came back, I still had

people asking me to (file), so I decided to do it," he said.
Shropshire declined to discuss what gripes he might have about the current commission or any specific projects he would like to tackle as a commissioner.
He said the county would benefit from his skills as a mediator, honed through work with

Graphic - Communications Workers' Union members at Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls, where he is now employed.

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DEATH NOTICES

Hazel Jones O'Harrow
JEROME - Hazel Jones O'Harrow, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 23, 1998, at her home.

- SERVICES -

Thelma Gladys King of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the Payne Mortuary.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Hazel and Milford Jones Memorial Fund, in care of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Dolores Wilkinson
RUPERT - Dolores, Guard Wilkinson, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 23, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Extended Care Facility in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Earl Schrank

WENDELL - Earl Schrank, 83, of Wendell, died Friday, May 22, 1998, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

Harber, Wash.

Released
Rhonda Newkirk of Jerome; and Stanley Sorenson of Twin Falls.

Births
Babies were born to Jacob and Teneille Rasmussen and Bart and Sharon Bowers, all of Burley; and Ryan and Melinda Robertson of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

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

Orgill Aylett, Sharon Bowers, June Jones and Teneille Rasmussen, all of Burley; Ronald Archibald of Oakley; Marvel Lind of Heyburn; and Melinda Robertson of Paul.

Admitted
Gwen Roberts of Jerome.

Released
Luther Bailey, Jordan Baker and James Preston, all of Burley; Stacy Anderson of Twin Falls; Patricia Carve of Paul; and Cora Jones of Heyburn; and Neilson of Oakley; and William Jones of Oak

Released
Jack Blanchard, Leah Edberg, Becky Perez and baby girl, Peggy Forbes and Edward Ray, all of Rupert; Angela Benavides and baby girl of Declo; Lloyd Schorzman of Malta; and Janice Lenkins of Burley.

Candidates

clash over voter questionnaires

BOISE (AP) - The three men running for the first open seat on the Idaho Supreme Court in 30 years clashed Saturday night over the propriety of answering voter questionnaires on a judgeship that is governed by ethical rules.
Former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell defended his decision to respond to the questionnaires from the Idaho Family Forum and the Idaho Christian Coalition, maintaining there was nothing unethical about discussing philosophical views.
But Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton and Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell, a former state Democratic chairman, said they viewed the issue differently and objected to Kidwell's charge that they were hiding behind the Canons of Ethics for political reasons.

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This is an unusual election, and I think a very frustrating election for many people, Castleton said as far as opening of the 30-minute debate broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television and sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Idaho in the Idaho Press-Idaho.
Generally speaking, people like to hear about issues, they like to know what our positions are, he said. "And it's frustrating because of ethical constraints that don't allow us to discuss those."
The three are vying for the seat of Justice Byron Johnson, who's term expires in January. He was 1968, when the last open state Supreme Court seats were filled by voters. In the interim, 10 vacancies were filled by the governor, selecting a justice from a panel of nominees submitted by the Judicial Council.



Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parke

Kidwell, who practices law in Boise, went so far as to suggest that Wetherell and Castleton were refusing to commit themselves to supporting the state Constitution by refusing to state positions on the death penalty, gun laws, school prayer and the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision as the religious right questionnaire sought.
Kidwell, who unsuccessfully challenged Justice Cathy Silak in 1994, said he supported the death penalty, believed the constitution protects the right to bear arms and voluntary prayer in school and opposed the abortion decision. But he argued that his opposition to the 23-year-old ruling was based on its findings concerning privacy, which he maintained the U.S. Supreme Court has since contradicted.

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These were questions that are not going to come before the Supreme Court, Kidwell said. "There is no reason why every questionnaire should not be answered unless it asks something that could come before the Idaho Supreme Court. On board philosophical grounds, that's foolish for us not to talk about it."
Wetherell declined to directly attack Kidwell's position, but he pointed out that he and Castleton along with Supreme Court Justice Jesse Walters, who is up for a new six-year term, all declined to respond on ethical grounds.

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BUHL

Melvin A. Lemrick
Melvin Allen Lemrick, 82, of Buhl, died Friday, May 22, 1998, at his home.
He was born April 3, 1936, at Hulett, to the late Charles and 10 children. After graduating from high school, he joined the Army; serving in the 101st Airborne. He married Charlene Thompson on Nov. 10, 1959, at Hume, N.Y. After the service, he moved to Wendell in 1961 and to Buhl in 1963, where he operated a dairy farm. He devoted his life to his family.
He is survived by his wife, Sharon Lemrick; and daughter Karen (Rob) Scofield, all of Buhl; son, Steve Lemrick of Twin Falls; daughter, Bonnie (Ray) Hamilton of Filer; 10 grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and four brothers.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West Idaho Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

RUPERT

Myrl R. Ashcraft
Myrl Roy Ashcraft, 77, of Jerome, died Friday, May 22, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.
He was born at Matheson, Colo., the son of Roy and Elsie Irene Ruth Ashcraft. The family later moved to Idaho and he was reared and educated at Parma as Kuna. He served as a cook in the Navy during World War II and after his discharge, he farmed in the Nampa area and later in the Magic Valley. Myrl married Luia E. Foster at Twin Falls on April 29, 1949. Through the years, Myrl had worked for the Idaho State Police, also as a brand inspector and then spent nine years in Anchorage, Alaska, working for the Federal Aviation Administration. When they returned to the Magic Valley in 1969, he later worked for the cheese plant in Richfield until his retirement. He was a member of Richfield American Legion Post No. 1, and the Jerome United Methodist Church.

RUPERT

Survivors include his wife, Lula of Valpariso, Indiana; a daughter, Barbara Johnson of Wamic, Ore.; one brother, Francis Ashcraft of Twin Falls; a sister, Norma Killinger of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.
A memorial service for Myrl R. Ashcraft will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Jack Byrum. No viewing is planned.

JEROME



RICHEFIELD

Glen E. Ross
Glen E. Ross, 71, of Richfield, died Thursday, May 21, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brave fight with cancer.

Son of H.A. and Mary Ross, he was born May 6, 1927, at Richfield. Glen was very active in community affairs and organizations, including Richfield Grange, American (Char) of Richfield and Richfield School Board, Lincoln County Fair Board, Valley Co-Op Board of Directors and served as a 4-H leader for many years. He recently celebrated his 71th birthday in Alcoholic Anonymous, where he was always willing to help other members in the program.
He is survived by his wife, Pauline of Richfield; two sons, Glenn (Char) of Richfield and David (Crystal) of Pocatello; five grandchildren, Michael, Heather, Barb, Weston and Hannah; two great-grandchildren, Ryan of Boise, Ariz.; Robert of Parris, Calif.; Hal of Shoshone; and one sister, Joan Jones of Idaho, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Howard.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at the Richfield Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Bob Andrews-Bryant officiating. Private family inurnment will take place at a later time.

RUPERT

Cletus F. Schuch
Cletus Francis Schuch, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 21, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.
He was born May 23, 1928, in Nezperce, Idaho, the son of Frank J. and Mary Schuchler Schuch. He attended schools in Nezperce and joined the U.S. Army, serving in Korea. He married Agnes Dartman on Sept. 2, 1956, in Spokane, Wash. He lived in Spokane and Nezperce, then moved to Rupert in 1968, where he engaged in farming and trucking until his early retirement for health reasons. He was a member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. He loved to hunt and fish and visit his friends. He was also an avid pinocchio player.
He is survived by his wife, Agnes of Rupert; two daughters, Diane Schuch of Reedsport, Ore., and JoAnn Schuch Scott of Funston; two sons, Jerry Schuch and Brian Schuch, both of Paul; a brother, Edward; and a sister, Carolyn Schuch of Minidoka; two sisters, Mildred Baerlocker of Greencreek, Idaho, and Arlene and husband, Earl Lipton of Caldwell; and a daughter, beloved granddaughter, Krystal Noelle, whom he loved dearly; 11 nephews; and two neces. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.
A vigil rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary-Burial Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father George Gonzales as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery with a military graveside rite under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call from noon until time of the rosary on Tuesday at the funeral chapel and one hour before the Mass on Wednesday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Nephrology Center.

MYRL R. ASHCRAFT

Myrl R. Ashcraft, 77, of Jerome, died Friday, May 22, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.
He was born at Matheson, Colo., the son of Roy and Elsie Irene Ruth Ashcraft. The family later moved to Idaho and he was reared and educated at Parma as Kuna. He served as a cook in the Navy during World War II and after his discharge, he farmed in the Nampa area and later in the Magic Valley. Myrl married Luia E. Foster at Twin Falls on April 29, 1949. Through the years, Myrl had worked for the Idaho State Police, also as a brand inspector and then spent nine years in Anchorage, Alaska, working for the Federal Aviation Administration. When they returned to the Magic Valley in 1969, he later worked for the cheese plant in Richfield until his retirement. He was a member of Richfield American Legion Post No. 1, and the Jerome United Methodist Church.

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Working for goal: Hallett looks back at 2 years and ahead at the future

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Nick Hallett's first expression of the Minidoka County School District was of a school system in dire need of improvement, with severely low academic test scores and high teen pregnancy rates.

Then a grant writer at the University of Idaho, Hallett often worked with the "door shut and working by myself." He took on the role of Minidoka's superintendent because he wanted to work with people and "think I spent my life and job making a difference."

"It is tougher (for kids) to live and grow up now, which makes teaching harder than it used to be," Hallett said. "Schools haven't changed as fast as we need them to. That's a task I look forward to, to make changes we need."

His assessment of his first two years here?

"We're certainly not where we need to be," he said. "But we're starting to turn the corner."

A need for change

Hallett, who was a professor of administration and finance for



Minidoka schools Superintendent Nick Hallett, left, and Minico High School counselor Jeanne Kerbs discuss the Minidoka School District's vocational education program.

four years at U of I, was hired by the district in July 1996. His biggest accomplishment so far, he thinks, is that district officials agree that change is needed.

The goal of these changes is to make sure Minidoka graduates are "prepared to compete in the global market," Hallett said.

Preparation begins as soon as

students enter the district. Hallett already has changed teaching methods in some schools.

Big Valley and Acquia elementary schools, for example, have used a multi-age teaching model for certain subjects. Students are taught in classes according to their skill level rather than their age or grade level.

The change already has brought results. At Tuesday's School Board meeting, Big Valley teacher Israel Espinoza told the board about dramatic improvements in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills exams, which the school holds in the fall and spring.

"It's the first sign of significant progress," said Hallett, who also plans to track students' progress over several years.

Previously, the district only looked at one year's results without comparing them with other years, he said.

At Memorial Elementary and East Minico Junior High, teachers are practicing a different teaching method called the Dagget model. It uses public forums on how to improve schools; teachers then put the suggestions from those forums to use, Hallett said.

Some district employees have said Hallett's goals are too high, that he pushes too hard in reaching those goals, and that he is too idealistic, said Bonnie Peck, head of the district teachers union, which represents about 65 percent of the district's 330 teachers.

However, Hallett has been approachable and easy to work with, Peck said.

"I think he's made a very positive improvement," she said. "We haven't had any problems we haven't been able to work out."

Hallett's future goals for the district include passing a bond issue, increasing enrollment and increasing test scores. All these are steps toward the main goal, which is the reason, he says he and all other district employees

exist: to produce graduating students who "realize they can compete in the global economy."

Board President Norma Claridge said Hallett has been a good match for the district's needs so far.

"When we interviewed him for this job, we had a lot of questions and he offered a lot of answers," she said. "It's been a long haul for him. You don't do anything overnight."

Hallett admits that as well. "I'm not done," he said. "But we're making progress."



Vote For Shirley Povlsen
for
CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONER
District 2
Paid For By Committee To Elect Shirley Povlsen, David R. Stoker, Treasurer

Letter

Continued from B1

though, and to the place on Main Street where it all happened - the Arcadia.

When the next few years, it would become the Playmore - owned by Dell Holland who brought Count Basie, the Dorsey Brothers and all the legends of Big Band Jazz to this great stretch of the Snake River. But before the building changed hands, and the Y-Dell Dance Hall was erected, the Arcadia was where young people met and fell in love.

"On Saturday night it was a dance hall," Miller said. "On Sunday night, and I suppose every other night of the week, it was a skating rink."

The hard-working young men of the CCC camp mainly stuck to Saturday.

When the boys headed to Burley on cold Saturday nights, they rode in the back of an old Army-issue truck. They piled on layers after layers of long johns and flannel shirts, Miller said.

"We'd buy a pint of whiskey,"

he said, "and by the time we got there, we probably could have peeled off all those clothes, jumped out of the truck and into the snow and done a war dance. I wouldn't want to try that now, though."

It was one of the first times the boys went to the Arcadia that Miller met the woman he never could forget.

"She was a beautiful gal," he said. "She was local, lived not too far from the skating rink and dance hall."

All the months he was here, though, he never visited her home or did much more than dance and talk.

"This young lady and I - well, we didn't do anything - we shouldn't have done," he said. "If you know what I mean."

But the time moved quickly, and soon the two were parting, exchanging addresses and promising to write.

Mills' wife home in Ohio before he realized he lost that precious slip of paper. And in 1936, he couldn't simply dial

information.

More than 1,000 miles separated the two then, and young lives move on, even if parts of the young hearts stay forever.

Miller found a job at a local farm, working for \$1 and a quart of milk a day. After a few months, he got on at a corrugated container plant in Cochocton, Ohio. Making 30 cents an hour, he was one of the privileged few in the late 1930s. Forty years later, he retired. Three companies had bought the plant in the time he was there. He outlasted all but one of them.

And as for her, Miller doesn't have any idea what happened to that pretty brunette who made the cold Idaho nights of his youth so wonderful.

But he has his hopes.

"If you could find the lady for me," he said, "I might just make a trip to Idaho."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Fossil

Continued from B1

dancing are among the daytime attractions, while dancing, food and live entertainment keep crowds in the park well into the evening, Mills said.

"Five years ago, the parade

would go by, and the park would be empty by 3 p.m.," he said.

Participation by local Boy Scout troops, churches, civic clubs and other groups has brought variety and more life to the festival, Mills said.

"We try to get the whole town to participate, and usually they do," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Math

Continued from B1

funds and share their ideas with other teachers."

Horgan's project already has grown to include at least one teacher in her school. She will use the equipment in her geometry class, and another teacher will use it in the school's applied-math program - classes designedly taken by noncolleage-bound students.

"We'll have to figure it out as we go," Horgan said. "First we have to get comfortable with the equipment, then teach the kids how to use it."

Work has begun on Horgan's classroom; extra wiring is being put to accommodate the new equipment. With the first \$5,000 Horgan plans to buy computer

equipment, advanced calculators, GPS units and surveying and orienteering supplies. Combining this with other grant money, Horgan said, she will be able to buy six or seven new computers to be shared by herself and another math teacher.

The school has only one computer lab now.

Horgan said students are watching work being done, asking questions and getting excited for next year's classes. Many are expressing interest in the new equipment and hope they will be able to use it. Horgan said she has no doubt other teachers will incorporate the equipment into their curriculums, and it will be widely used.

Next year, she said, they will

focus on learning orienteering - figuring out where you are geographically, based on angles and measurements. The following year they will use the GPS equipment, which bounces signals off of orbiting satellites, to determine positions and land contours.

No firm plans have been made; Horgan will spend the summer making lesson plans and attending classes on use of the new equipment.

"Math is around us everywhere," Horgan said. "We want to put classroom learning to use and help the kids see the relevance."

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reible can be reached in Castelford at 537-6817.

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PRINCIPAL OF PUDDING



Memorial Elementary School Principal Brent Perry tries to get out of a wading pool full of pudding he dove into after losing a bet with his students. Behind him is first-grade teacher Candace Jones, who made the plunge before him. Perry offered to dive into the pudding if students in kindergarten through second grade read 10,000 books this year in the Accelerated Reader program. They read 18,787 books, which let them choose Jones to join Perry on this adventure.

Law agencies to review riot actions

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies that responded to a May 3 riot on Washington State University's Greek Row will gather Tuesday to critique the way they handled the situation.

The agencies are police from Pullman, WSU, Colfax and the Whitman County sheriff's office and the Washington State Patrol.

The state Department of Labor and Industries is also conducting a review, said agency spokesman Bill Ripple.

"If you have 20-plus police officers injured in essentially the same incident, we want to find out what happened," he said.

The melee began shortly after midnight when a party at a private residence spilled into the streets and officers responding to another call in the area were pelted with rocks and beer bottles.

The disturbance, which lasted several hours, left 23 officers injured and caused tens of thousands of dollars in damage.

Several hundred people took part in the rioting while another 1,000 to 2,000 watched.

Under the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act, employers are required to train, equip and protect workers from hazardous situations, Ripple said.

L&I inspectors will review what took place before the riot, and what kind of training the officers received.

The agency has six months to complete its investigation, Ripple said. The report will then be forwarded to the various departments. The agency will also decide whether any departments will be cited by the state.

Local law enforcement officials have already acknowledged some changes need to be made.

In a report to the City Council on May 12, Pullman Police Chief Ted Weatherly said the city's officers weren't adequately trained to deal with the magnitude of the riot. He said the equipment used to safeguard the officers wasn't enough to completely protect them.

Weatherly said his department has already begun a review of the training and equipment needs of the future.

At the county level, the sheriff's office will likely be asked to develop a policy for dealing with a riot situation. Undersheriff Dalton Lewey said state inspectors raised questions about equipment and indicated a policy on riots should be developed.

The sheriff's office had come to some of the same conclusions already, he said.

Apartment owner accused of renter bias

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal prosecutors, alleging civil rights violations at Lake Villa Apartments, are searching for families who were denied an apartment or access to recreational facilities.

U.S. Justice Department officials have accused the owner and manager of the apartments of illegally discriminating against tenants and prospective renters based on family status.

Federal prosecutors allege a pattern of discrimination over the past 10 years during which potential renters with children were denied applications. Policies also allegedly forced tenants with children to move out or follow strict rules imposed upon their children's use of apartment recreational facilities.

"We're alleging that it has the purpose and the effect of keeping families out" of the complex, a senior Justice Department official said.

Prosecutors filed a civil rights lawsuit last December on behalf of Post Falls residents James and Robin Neill, Matthew Smith of Coeur d'Alene and the Idaho Fair Housing Council.

At least three other married couples who had babies while living in the Lake Villa Apartments also have complained they were forced to move out. Managers said those children pushed the families over two-person maximum occupancy restrictions at the complex, according to the lawsuit filed in Boise against Lake Villa owner Duane Hagadone and manager Fran Goff.

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Feds give money to schools for technology

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-three public school projects from every corner of the state will receive more than \$2 million in federal funding through the Idaho Council for Technology in Education.

The projects, including 10 that will receive \$100,000 grants, were selected from among 82 applications for competitive federal grants in the 1998-99 school year.

The proposals varied from providing more teacher-training in technology to a plan to create a virtual field trip to a national monument.

Idaho schools have received more than \$7.3 million in Goals

2000 federal funding since 1995 for technology projects. The Idaho Council for Technology in Education reviews the grant applications each year.

The 15-member panel includes the state schools superintendent, four legislators and representatives of various state agencies. Six regional technology advisers from public colleges, universities and vocational schools also support the council.

In June, the panel will announce the recipients of more than \$2.1 million in competitive federal grants under the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund.

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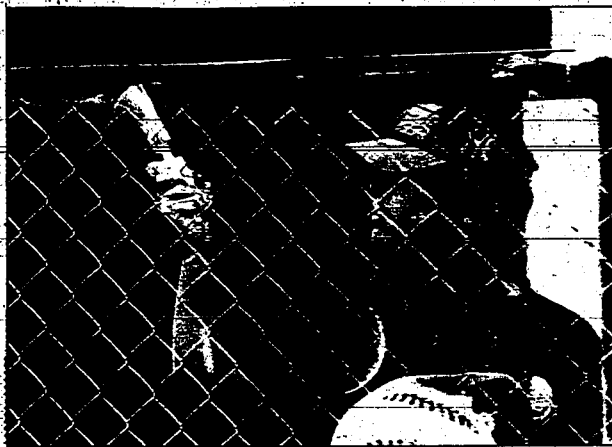
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MAGIC VALLEY

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS



Steve Weir gives a fence pole a fresh look during a fix-up day at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday. Volunteers from local churches and other groups made improvements, painted the facilities and planted flowers at the fairgrounds.

Woman hurt in pickup pileup

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly woman suffered apparently minor injuries Saturday when three pickups collided at about 2:30 p.m. on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a police report said.

Milan Cannon of Eugene, Ore., was driving north on Blue Lakes and had stopped his truck for a red light at Wilmore Avenue, the report said. As Asken began to slow her truck behind him, her pickup was rear-ended by another driven by Charles Packham of Twin Falls.

Packham said police his brakes apparently had failed, the report said. Asken Saturday for pain at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and no citations were issued Saturday in connection with the accident, the report said.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Rescue activity in 5th District, County of Twin Falls County included:

Drunken-driving sentences

Twin Falls County
Blaine Ross Bates, 26, 2310 W. 8th S., Berkeley, advised under the influence pleaded guilty 180 days in jail with 120 community service hours for 12 days suspended, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license suspended, vehicle to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls
John Reed Jensen, 64, 1540 Granada Drive, Twin Falls County, 2, driving under the influence pleaded guilty 120 days in jail with 120 community service hours, 180 days suspended, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

City of Twin Falls
Ronald Jack Patten, 28, 1886 Stone Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence pleaded guilty 120 days in jail with 74 suspended, credit for 100 days served, driving privilege suspended 180 days, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Gooding
Curtis E. Gooding, 22, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls, driving under the influence pleaded guilty 180 days in jail with 74 suspended, credit for 100 days served, driving privilege suspended 180 days, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County
Lynn James Pappas, 22, 1248 E. 41st N., Boise, driving under the influence pleaded guilty 120 days in jail, suspended, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

annual production, including their 2007 work effort. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback, 17, 230 N. Grant St., Gooding, driving under the influence pleaded guilty 120 days in jail, suspended, \$750 court costs (reinstatement), 24 months probation, license to be destroyed or sold to be returned to United States. Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

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City of Twin Falls
 Council Meeting, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1998. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding a series of public hearings on the proposed amendments to the City Charter. The hearings will be held on the following dates: Tuesday, May 21, 1998, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, May 22, 1998, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 23, 1998, 7:00 p.m.; Friday, May 24, 1998, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 25, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday, May 26, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Monday, May 27, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Tuesday, May 28, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday, May 29, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Thursday, May 30, 1998, 10:00 a.m.; Friday, May 31, 1998, 10:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend and voice their opinions on the proposed amendments.

Modernism dismissed
 The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has dismissed a lawsuit filed by a group of modernists. The lawsuit, filed in 1997, sought to force the City to allow modernist architecture in certain areas. The City argued that the lawsuit was frivolous and sought dismissal. The court granted the City's motion for dismissal.

Mayor's resignation
 Mayor [Name] has resigned from his position as Mayor of Twin Falls, Idaho. The resignation was accepted by the City Council. [Name] served as Mayor from [Year] to [Year].

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 Mayor [Name] has resigned from his position as Mayor of Twin Falls, Idaho. The resignation was accepted by the City Council. [Name] served as Mayor from [Year] to [Year].

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Juvenile sentences
 The Twin Falls Juvenile Court has sentenced several juveniles to various terms of confinement and probation. The sentences were handed down by Judge [Name].

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 Only takes 30 minutes
 No classes - no hassles
 Dressing rooms available

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND 23RD - 25TH

RELAY FOR LIFE

Join the fun to fight cancer in the Magic Valley.

Help fight cancer one step at a time. Hundreds of your friends and neighbors, young and old, will be doing just that at this year's American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life." This 18-hour event raises needed money for cancer research, education, and patient services in the Magic Valley. This May 29 and 30, teams from all over the area will walk, run, rock, or crawl at the Filer Middle School track to raise money for the fight against cancer.

RELAY FOR LIFE EVENTS:

- Cancer survivors kick off the relay by walking the first lap.
- A candle-lighting "luminaria" ceremony will be held after dark.
- There will be a midnight pajama parade.
- Plus live entertainment, contests, music, and free food.
- Cancer Smart Shop co-sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

WHEN
 Friday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. to Saturday, May 30, at 1 p.m.
 (Rain or shine)

INFO
 For more information, call the American Cancer Society
 436-5238, Vicki 733-1777, Pat

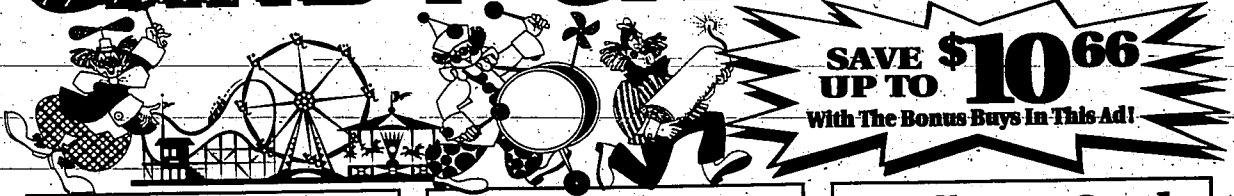
Take the first step to fight cancer in the Magic Valley

SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER
 800 ARCADE AVE. • FILER • IDAHO 83425
 1998 "Relay for Life" Gold Sponsor

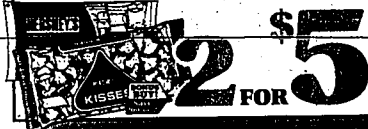
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CANDY CARNIVAL



Hershey's Candy
Fun Size • Selected • 12.32 - 16 oz. Package



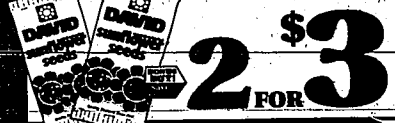
2 FOR \$5

Farley's Candy
Selected Varieties • 16.25 oz. Package



99¢ ea.

Sunflower Seeds
David • 16 oz. Package



2 FOR \$3

Assorted M&M's
Selected Varieties • 12.6 - 16 oz. Package



2 FOR \$5

Pretzel Flipz
Nestle • Chocolate or White Chocolate
7.5 oz. Pkg.



2 FOR \$4

Fiddle Faddle
Peanut, Butter Toffee or Fat Free
4.25 - 5 oz. Pkg.



2 FOR \$1.50

Nestle Fun Size
Selected Varieties • 12 - 14 oz. Package



2 FOR \$5

Twizzlers

Twists, Bites or Pull n Peel • Selected • 12 - 16 oz.



99¢ ea.

Jolly Jellies
Sweet & Fruity • 14 oz. Package



1.69 each

Whoppers
Leaf • 14 oz. Box



2 FOR \$3

Red Vine Licorice
American • 5.5 oz. Package



3 FOR \$2

Single Serve Snacks
Nabisco • Selected Varieties • 1.1 - 2.1 oz. Package



3 FOR \$1

SweetTarts

Roll, Giant or Chewy • 1.5 - 1.8 oz.
or Fun Dip • 1.7 oz.



3 FOR \$1

Rice Krispies Treat

Kellogg's • 1.3 oz. Package



3 FOR \$1

Airheads

Assorted Varieties • .55 oz. Package



10 FOR \$1

Hershey's Candy
Regular Size • Selected • 1.4 - 2.25 oz. Pkg.



3 FOR \$1.99

Tootsie Pops

Assorted Varieties



15 FOR \$1

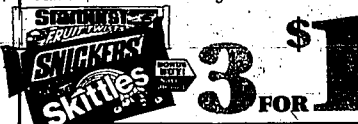
Jolly Rancher

Selected Varieties • .65 oz. Stick



10 FOR \$1

Mars Candy Bars
Mars/M&M's • Selected • Regular Size • 1.24 - 2.17 oz.



3 FOR \$1

Nestle Candy Bars

Regular Size • Selected • 1.4 - 2.1 oz. Pkg.



3 FOR \$1

Nut Roll

Regular Size • Pearson's • 2.5 oz. Package



3 FOR \$1

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's and Max store, as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

SPORTS

Rodeo: High school cowboys and cowgirls tested their skills at Filer and Carey

Page C3

The Times-News

Sunday, May 24, 1998

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“
We must win four out of five. You can't win four out of five unless you win tomorrow... well, you can, but it would be real hard.
”

—Lakers forward Rick Fox, facing a 2-0 deficit in a seven-game series with Utah

IN BRIEF

Utah State names 2 gymnastics coaches

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University has named two new assistant coaches for the women's gymnastics program. Head coach Ray Corn has announced the hiring of Mark Lee and Quin Shannon as his assistants for the 1999 season, replacing Angela Chambers and Dan Tiribassi. Lee was a member of the U.S. women's coaching staff at the 1987 world championships and the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Shannon comes to the Aggies after a stint as a director of the San Diego YMCA.

Hoops entertainers set Magic Valley itinerary

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The Harlem Ambassadors Show Basketball Team has announced its 1998-99 tour schedule, an itinerary which includes Idaho and the Twin Falls area in October of this year. Although similar to the Globetrotters basketball show, the Ambassadors do not play a travelling "stooge" opponent, but instead face the challenge of a different local squad each night. School groups, youth groups and charitable organizations sponsor the games as fundraising events. Twin Falls-area groups interested in learning more about sponsoring a Harlem Ambassadors game should contact the team at 1-888-FUN HOOPS.

Minico High to hold basketball camp June 1-4

RUPERT — Minico High School will be the site of the Spartan Basketball Camp for players of all ages June 1-4. Players in grades 8 and under will play 14-p.m., and players grades 9-12 will play 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$45 and those interested can register by calling Blair Garner at 436-4721 or 349-5574 after hours.

1st summer junior golf program slated for Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is gearing up for the first Summer Junior Golf Program, a new pilot program that will continue building young golfers. Clinics are scheduled through August. The opening clinic be 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 6-9; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 10-13; and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages 14-17 on June 2, 3 and 4. Golf rules and etiquette (no clubs necessary) will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 6-9 and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 10-17 on Thursday, June 11. Golf instruction will be held on June 15 and Skills Day is set for June 25. The program is made up of instructional sessions, rules, golf etiquette, skills day and several on-course opportunities. Juniors will be divided into age groups and required to attend at designated times. All junior golfers are welcome but more advanced competitive golfers may be more interested in the IGA Junior Golf Tournament route. The cost is \$20 per junior and golfers may attend one, two, three or all of the sessions. Donsors of extra or old clubs, especially shorter/junior clubs, will be accepted through June 2. Volunteers are needed for various activities and golf expertise is helpful but not vital. Golfers are asked to bring clubs if possible and sunscreen, a hat and a water bottle with their name on it. Safety is a big issue and participants will be expected to abide by the safety rules or they cannot continue participation. Advanced registration is recommended. For more information, contact the golf course at 678-9807.

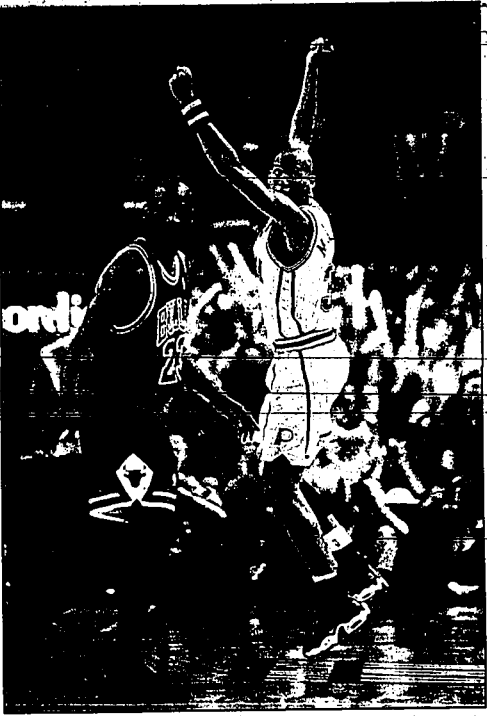
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Killer Miller pulls it out

Clutch shots lift Pacers to 107-105 win

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Even a bum ankle couldn't stop Reggie Miller from being Killer Miller against the Chicago Bulls. Miller showed why he's one of the best clutch players in the game, making three 3-pointers and two key free throws while hobbling on a sprained right ankle late in the fourth quarter — even jumping for joy after a few key plays — as Indiana held off Chicago 107-105 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals. Miller scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and was 9-for-15 from the field after going a combined 9-for-27 in Games 1 and 2. "It's a consummate pro, knows how to play the game," Michael Jordan said. "We forgot him a couple times and he made some big shots." It was a performance almost on par with some of the heroics he has displayed in the playoffs in Great Britain, where he earned his rhyming nickname. This one, however, was enhanced by Miller playing injured. "I had some pop. It's still hurting pretty bad," Miller said of his ankle. "But I'm going to have somebody work on it." He left little doubt he expects to play Monday in Game 4. "I've got to play. I've got to be out there. Whatever it takes, I'll be out there," he said. "I've got a whole day of treatment. Going to go round-the-clock." The Pacers cut their deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series, and all for Miller's heroics, they still couldn't have done it without their reserves. Jalen Rose and Indiana's bench production with 15 points, while Travis Best had 11 and Antonio Davis added 10 points and 12 rebounds. All three were on the court late in the game instead of Indiana's starters. "We don't even-like-being-called reserves," Davis said. "We have heart and soul, just like the starters." Miller's clutch shooting was almost negated by the 3-point shooting of Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan. Each made a 3 in the final 40 seconds as the Bulls closed to 103-102, but Davis made two foul shots with 22 seconds left to make it 105-102.



Indiana Pacers Reggie Miller celebrates a 3-point shot in the fourth quarter of Indiana's 107-105 win against Chicago in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals in Indianapolis Saturday. Chicago's Michael Jordan walks by in dismay. Miller made three 3-pointers and two key free throws on a bum ankle late in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls were unable to set up a 3-pointer on their next possession, and Jordan drove the lane and was fouled. Jordan made only one of two, the Bulls fouled Miller with 10 seconds left and he made both free throws for a four-point lead.

Jazz: We can play better

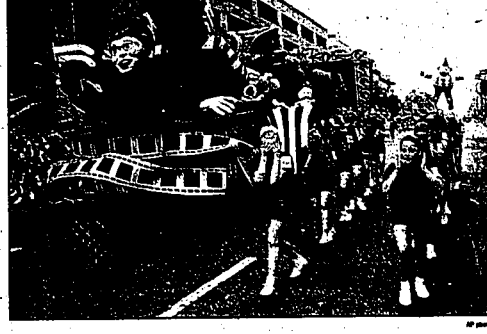
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Despite their domination of the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals, there is no swagger in the Utah Jazz. "We've got a coach who won't let us be arrogant," Utah's Greg Foster said Saturday, the morning after the Jazz beat the Lakers' 109-98. That victory put the Jazz on the brink of returning to the NBA Finals, one win away from the first sweep of a seven-game series in the history of their franchise. "It keeps us levelheaded. He really does," Foster said. "Last night he was screaming at us. If we win the championship this year, he'll be screaming at us." If any team is a reflection of its coach, it is Utah. Jerry Sloan and his team are nothing flashy. Both have a persistent, determined, intelligent, no-nonsense approach to the game. The closer his team has come to winning this series, the more faults Sloan seems to find with the Jazz. As the Lakers search for some way to counter Utah's unerring persistence and efficiency to avoid elimination in Sunday's Game 4, the Jazz insist they are far from the top of their game. "There were times last year when we played 10 times better than we've played this year," Byron Russell said. "We're playing well. We're playing good enough to win. If we can play a little better, who knows what can happen." What has aggravated the Lakers most is the way the Jazz have turned to different weapons in each game. In Game 2, old-timers John Stockton and Karl Malone made the difference. In Game 3, Malone added attention, reserves Shandon Anderson and Chris Morris carried the Jazz to victory. When the Lakers finally disrupted Utah's trademark pick-and-roll play, the Jazz whipped the ball to the other side of the court for a wide-open shot or kicked it down low for an easy layup. "It's definitely not talent, because we have a lot more talent than they do," the Lakers' Nick Van Exel said. "It's just that they're playing better team ball than we are right now."

Indy 500 struggles to remain the greatest race

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing?" Perhaps. But the Indianapolis 500 is definitely in danger of becoming just another race. The 500 still should draw 400,000 fans today, the biggest one-day crowd in sports. The purse, easily the richest in auto racing, probably will be higher than the \$8.6 million last year, with the winner taking home no less than Arie Luyendyk's \$1.6 million haul. But race tickets that were once as precious as heirlooms are now hawked in newspapers at face value, fewer fans show up for the week-long festivities before the race and many of the drivers are virtually unknown. Even so, the name and history remain. "Indy is still Indy," said Luyendyk, known as the Flying Dutchman. "It's still a big race for the drivers and the fans." Just not as big. The problems began two years ago when Championship Auto Racing Teams said goodbye to the 500 in a fight for control of the sport. That left the race to the fledgling Indy Racing League, the brainchild of speedway



Floats and marchers fill downtown Indianapolis for the Indy 500 Festival Parade Saturday. president Tony George. The immediate question was raised: If CART, with the biggest names from the open-wheel sport, stayed away, would

More Indy 500 — C4-5

people still care about the Indy race? Would the IRL, with few familiar faces and a new, lower approach to the expensive world of Indy-car racing, be able to prosper? The answers seem to be maybe. NASCAR's Daytona 500 has had higher TV ratings than the Indy 500 for the past two years, although the 1997 numbers were skewed when Indy was rained out until Tuesday. (It still drew a decent 5.3 rating during the afternoon soap-opera slot.) In the IRL's first year in 1996, the stock car race in February had an 8.6 rating and a 23 share on CBS, while Indy had a 6.6 rating and 21 share on ABC. In the battle between the IRL and CART for open-wheel supremacy, only the Indy 500 has drawn a big TV audience. All of the other races in both series have drawn ratings below 2.0, splitting what had been about 4.0 when it was all CART. Corporate support, the lifeblood of racing, is only slowly building in the IRL. Please see INDY, Page C2

Piazza arrives at Shea Stadium to rousing ovation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By the time Mike Piazza straightened out his plane problems and arrived at Shea Stadium, the park was already a different kind of place. Fans were in line more than three hours before Saturday's game waiting to buy tickets. New York Mets general manager Steve Phillips was signing autographs. And Piazza was caught in a swirl of activity, smiling and seeming to enjoy the whole scene. "It's crazy," he told new teammate Dave Mlicki. A day after being traded from the Florida Marlins to the Mets, Piazza was ready to play. The five-time All-Star catcher did just fine, going 1-for-4 with an RBI double in a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

More baseball — C3

"I was anxious, no question about it," he said. "I'm glad I at least did something to build on. That was a nice first step." Piazza, traded a week after being dealt from Los Angeles to the Marlins, received a prolonged, raucous New York welcome. He got several standing ovations all afternoon, no matter what he did. And Mets fans, in need of a bonafide star to cheer this season, were eager to see him. "He's the reason I'm here today," said Jack Saubach, 49, at one of the walk-up ticket windows. "I probably should be out shopping or doing work that needs to be done. But when I saw that we got him, I wanted to come out

and see his first game with the Mets.

The Mets had averaged just 18,278 per home date. They drew 32,508 for Piazza's debut, including Jerry Seinfeld — about 13,000 tickets were sold after the trade was announced. The 100 or so fans that lined the entrance gate where Piazza entered the park had to wait a longer than expected to greet him: A manx caused him to be more than an hour late. Piazza thought the plane from Florida to New York was supposed to leave from West Palm Beach at 9:35 a.m. EDT. Instead, that flight took off from Fort Lauderdale on a Piazza just waiting for the plane to depart. Piazza was greeted by cheering cheers when he first walked into the park, along with signs such as "Shee Serves the Best Piazza in New York."



Mike Piazza warms up for the New York Mets.

SPORTS

Indy

Continued from C1
IRL, with Pep Boys signing on this year's series sponsor and several other parties getting involved. But the big-dollar deals still are mostly in NASCAR's Winston Cup CART, and to a lesser extent, CART.

and Kenny Brack. They will lead the 33-car field under the green flag for the 82nd running of the Indy 500.

That is if weather permits. The forecast called for showers on and off through the weekend, much like last year.

The most familiar name behind the front row will be two-time winner Luoyenqui, who had lost his full-time CART ride before the race.

have ever won a 500-mile race. Besides the two Indy winners, the 1976 runner-up, Scott Goodyear has won two 500-milers at Michigan Speedway, and John Paul Jr. has won once there.

At Unser Jr. has won the Indy 500 twice. But was one of the drivers who stayed with CART.

Unser's father won Indy four times and his uncle, Bobby, won it three times. Two lesser-known

cousins, Robby and Johnny, are in the Indy lineup.

"I'll be watching the race on television, which I could be here racing against those guys," said Unser, who works for the Indy 500 at Madison, Ill.

"The CART FedEx Championship is the best racing series in the world. And I work for the best team in racing," he said. "Unless my boss, Roger Penske, decides to go back to Indy, I won't be here."

McGwire hits 2 more



ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 22nd and 23rd home runs Saturday night in the St. Louis Cardinals' game against the San Francisco Giants.

McGwire has seven homers in his last five games and 12 this month. It was his 16th career homer this season and the 46th of his career.

Results of the game were unavailable at press time. McGwire, who entered the game averaging a home run every

6.9 at-bats, had only 14 hits in the four-inning off-Rodriguez. In the fifth, he connected for his three-run shot-off John Shopto. The 477-foot shot gave the Cardinals a 3-1 lead.

On Monday, McGwire set the Busch Stadium record for the longest home run with a 545-footer.

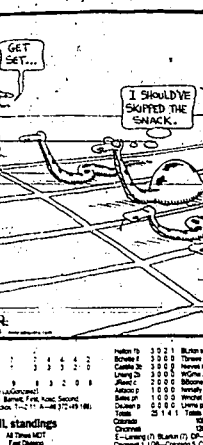
With his four RBIs, McGwire leads the NL with 58 this season.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, times, and channels for various sports events.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores from various games, including team names, runs, hits, and errors.

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Shake-up helps White Sox staff

CHICAGO (AP) — Maybe a staff shakeup was what the Chicago White Sox needed. After the White Sox fired their pitching coach and barnstorming instructor, Mike Siroka pitched a four-hitter to lead Chicago over the Detroit Tigers 7-1 Saturday night.



The Sox regained the five-game lead over the first Red Sox they had lost when Boston won 5-4 Friday night, the first of seven games in 10 days between the AL powerhouses.

CLEVELAND — Mike Stanley bounced twice and Roger Clemens hammered back from one of the worst starts of his career. Clemens (5-5) gave up three hits in eight innings and showed young Bartolo Colon (3-3) how to win with one dominant strike. After giving up nine earned runs for the first time in seven years in his last start against Seattle, Clemens equaled his season-high with nine strikeouts while allowing two runs. Colon, who turns 23 on Sunday and has been docked at a Cleveland-like 100 mph, allowed a season-high seven earned runs in six innings. Stanley made it 10 with a leadoff homer in the second, the first Red Sox to score after a right-handed batter this season. Stanley's two-run homer in the sixth, his eighth and first with a runner on base, made it 7-1.

Jim Thome homered for the Indians, who had their four-game winning streak stopped.

Rangers 7, Royals 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Aarin Seale became baseball's first eight-game winner and Texas won its 10th straight game as the Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 Saturday over the Boston Red Sox. In his first start since last Sunday's perfect game, Seale pitched five innings and allowed only six hits and no runs. He lost his bid for the major-league record for consecutive batters retired when Darren Bragg, Boston's second hitter, popped a single into shallow left field.

Seale, who appeared to lose in the sun, was the only hit off White Sox in the first three innings while the Yankees built an 8-0 lead. He struck out five and allowed five hits and a walk before being replaced to start the fourth.

Wells increased his own AL record for retired batters to 38 in a row. He fell three short of the major-league record of 41 set in 1972 by Jim Barr of San Francisco.

Cubs pour it on Braves bullpen for win at Turner

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's bullpen cost Dennis Martinez a chance to tie Jim Marichal's record for wins by a Latin-born pitcher, and Chicago rallied from a 1-0 first-inning deficit.

Chicago trailed 6-2 in the eighth before winning for the first in eight games at Turner Field. Braves starter Steve Carlton (1-0) pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs and striking out seven. He was evaluated Sunday.

Manny Alexander hit a solo homer in the Cubs eighth off Mike Cather. Then in the ninth, Kerry Ligtenberg blew it, giving the second time in eight chances, giving up Brian Brown's RBI double and Mark Greer's two-run double.

Martinez, 43, pitched 2 1/3 hitless innings before he tried to get his 243rd career win.

Cubs starter Kerry Wood had won four consecutive starts, including a record-tying 20-inning performance on May 6. He gave up three runs and six hits in six innings, walked a season-high five and struck out six; his lowest total in six starts since April 18. Still, he has 47 strikeouts in his last four starts.

Mets 3, Brewers 0

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza lined an RBI double in his Mets debut and, playing in front of a Shea Stadium crowd swelled past its usual size, Al Leiter pitched New York past the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Saturday.

Leiter lowered his ERA to a major-league-leading 1.49 with his fourth career shutout.

Leiter struck out seven, walked one and allowed only one runner past first base. Milwaukee manager Paul Molitor said he was "impressed" as Leiter lowered his ERA to a major-league-leading 1.49 with his fourth career shutout.

The Mets were their tightest string game and sent the Brewers to their fourth loss in a row.

Flanagan, who struck the ballparks twice two hours before the game because of a plane miss, grounded out and struck out before rewarding his new fans with his first hit for the

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Blue Jays 7, Indians 2

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Minico's Jake Spaulding, riding Miss Kitty, was the only cowboy to score Saturday in the bareback bronc riding event at the Sixth District Rodeo in Filer.

Close pole bending highlights 5th

By Kelly J. Seibz
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Valley cowgirl Jami Ruby captured the lead in the pole bending with a time of 17.2265 and the barrel racing with a time of 17.2264 at the Fifth District High School Rodeo in Carey on Friday.

Ruby edged competitors by fractions of a second. Kelsey Hazelton of Wood River placed second in poles with a time of 22.1102.

Saturday's Dustin Luper scored 68 points to win the bareback bronc riding, the only other

cowboy to score in this event was Kyle Orr of Valley with a 64.

Carey cowgirl Sami Alley swung a loop on her call in breakaway in less time that it takes to say so. The cowgirl took two swings and a throw for the lead in 3.60 seconds. Jackie Neal of Wendell placed second with a time of 5.15 and hometown cowgirl Kristy Barton took third in 6:24 seconds.

Check out the action at the district finals in Jerome next weekend.

Wyatt Ward of Raft River cleaned the clock of "Uncle Fester" to score 65 points Friday evening and Buhl's Ben Kimball matched moves with "D'Sear" on Saturday to score 62 points.

Look for further action at the final rodeo for the Sixth District in Rupert next Friday and Saturday.

Minico roping team of Calli Jo Carney and Tony Kendall snuck into the lead for we team roping competition during the slack performance Saturday afternoon with a time of 5:59. Tobee Bell and Jake Benson of Murrah placed second with a time of 12:35 and Angie McNeill (Kimberly) and Kiri Wright (Buhl) took third with a time of 13:31.

The competitors and the animals fared better than the clowns at this rodeo. Bullfighter Sam Jones took a wicked blow to the stomach from the bull as he was trying to rescue a cowboy who was hung up in the bull rope. Jones was hauled from the arena to catch his breath, but was back moments later to help protect the cowboys in the bull riding event.

Baker takes commanding lead in 6th District

By Kelly J. Seibz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Headed into this weekend's Sixth District High School rodeo in Filer, Raft River cowboy Jeremy Baker was in the lead in the middle bronc riding event.

Baker was the only cowboy in the event to match moves with the broncs in both performances for a score of 48 in Friday evening and 42 on Saturday afternoon.

"I'm really proud of Jeremy," said his father, Mark Baker. "He's so far out in the lead that no one can catch up with him at this rodeo, even with a blown out knee."

The younger Baker tore a ligament in his knee three weeks ago at Burley during the saddle bronc riding competition.

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Watson, Furyk, Frazer share Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tom Watson flashed out of the pack with a 5-under-par 65 Saturday at the Colonial, leading with rookie Harrison Frazer and veteran Jim Furyk after three rounds of the MasterCard Colonial.

Watson, 48, firing with a 34th PGA title, birdied four of the final eight holes and rode his back-nine 31 to a 54-hole total of 195, 11 under par for three trips around the course immortalized by five-time champion Ben Hogan.

"I'll just take tomorrow as it comes," Watson said in assessing his chances for his first PGA victory since the Memorial in 1996.

Equally amazing was the performance of Frazer, the former University of Texas sharpshooter who emerged from obscurity last week to be second at the GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

Frazer carded a 68 after earlier rounds of 64 and 67 to forge the three-way deadlock entering today's showdown for the top prize of \$414,000.

Furyk, meanwhile, rolled in a birdie put on the final hole for a

209, tied with surprising Susan Clark, Britain's Stephanie Lowe and Donnie Pepper.

Sigel's record nine highlights Bell Atlantic

AVONDALE, Pa. — Playing before a hometown gallery, Jay Sigel shot a Senior Tour record 27 on the front nine and a 10-under-62 overall to move into the lead of the \$1.1 million Bell Atlantic Classic Saturday.

The resident of nearby Berwyn, Pa., shot only the fourth 27 in PGA Tour history and best Gene Lintler's old Senior Tour record of 28 for nine holes, set at the 1983 Sonoma Classic in Melbourne, Fla.

At 18-under-136 for the tournament, Sigel has a three-stroke lead over first-round co-leader Dale Douglass and Bruce Crampton going into today's final round at the 6,911-yard Hatfield National Golf Course.

Jorzon stays ahead; Els, Montgomerie stay close

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Sweden's Michael Jonzon carded a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to hold the halfway lead in the Volvo PGA Championship, while Eric Els and

Colin Montgomerie remained in close contention.

Jonzon birdied three of the final eight holes for a 136 total to retain the top spot by one stroke over Australian Peter Leonard and another Swede, Matt Hallberg. Leonard shot a 7-under 65 for 137 and Hallberg a 68.

Els's two strokes back at 138 after his second 69 and Montgomerie was four behind at 140 after a birdie-breakout finish gave him 71.

Tied with Els were Scotland's Andrew Coltart (65), New Zealand's Greg Trueman (68) and Spain's Domingo Hospital (69).

Davies wins 7 skins, nets \$150,000

FRISCO, Texas — Playing aggressively, Laura Davies solved the \$150,000 Saturday and dominated the first nine holes of the LPGA Skins Game.

Davies drove the downward-368-yard par-four hole at Sonoma Country Club and two-putted to collect four skins worth \$90,000. Then the debutant guided in a left-bracket, 12-foot birdie put on the 310-yard par-3 seventh for three skins worth \$74,000.

third, goes into this week's French Open after his third victory of the season. She will play Amanda Coetzer of South Africa in the opening round in Paris.

Spirea wins Strasbourg Open over Frazerbroman

STRASBOURG, France — Irina Spirea of Romania won the Strasbourg Open this Saturday, besting Julie Halard-Decugis of France, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Rios overwhelms Spadea to win ATP tourney

ST. POELTEN, Austria (AP) — Top seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile needed only 50 minutes Saturday to breeze past American Vince Spadea 6-2, 6-0 and win the Raiffeisen Grand Prix ATP tournament.

The unseeded 22-year-old Spadea, playing in his first ATP championship match, admitted he was overwhelmed.

"I had no chance," said Spadea. "He returns everything,

he's simply too good."

It was Rios' fifth victory of the year and his eighth career win. He also won in Rome last week, the South American goes into the French Open this week as one of the favorites with back-to-back clay court victories.

"I have a lot of concentration and self-confidence," he said.

Schnyder defeats Van Roost for Madrid title

MADRID, Spain — Felix Schnyder of Switzerland bounced back after losing the opening set and captured the Villa Madrid Open with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Dominique Van Roost on Saturday.

The second-seeded Van Roost, who is from Belgium, seemed to lose his game after having his left foot taped in the second set.

The 19-year-old Schnyder, seeded

1998 INDIANAPOLIS 500 QUALIFIERS

Row 1

1. Billy Boat
Age 32, Phoenix



The only driver bumped from the starting field in 1996, finished seventh as a rookie at Indianapolis in 1997. Only other Indy Racing League pole start was at Las Vegas in 1997. Best finish in eight IRL starts was second at Texas and Charlotte in 1997. Began racing motorcycles in 1984 as a 5-year-old. Won first national championship on a motorcycle and began racing sprint karts at age 8. From 1980-82 won 14 of 16 races in modified midgets. Drove American Racing Series in 1986, with three top fives in 10 races. Driving for four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt. Qualified at 223,503 mph.

2. Greg Ray
Age 31, Plano, Texas



Attended SCCA driver school and ran seven Formula Ford 2000 races in 1991. Was champion in Formula Ford 2000 series in 1992 and SCCA Formula Atlantic series in 1993, when he received Mark Donohue Award for most promising career in racing. Third in points in Toyota Atlantic series in 1994 and joined Indy Lights in 1996, with best finish of second at Milwaukee. Finished 25th in first IRL start at Indy last year. Best finish in seven IRL starts was eighth at Texas last year. Qualified at 221,125.

3. Kenny Brack
Age 32, Sweden



Started racing sports cars and Formula Fords in Sweden. Drove Formula Three-1988-93, Formula Opel 1990-91 and won Renault Cup Scandinavian series in 1992. Won SCCA Formula One car in 1993; was 11th, third in International Formula 3000 in 1994-96. Made IRL debut at Phoenix last year, led 24 laps but finished 11th after hitting wall while leading lap 46. Qualified for Indy last year but was involved in a crash on the pace lap. Best finish in seven IRL starts was fifth at Charlotte last year. Driving for A.J. Foyt as a teammate of pole starter Billy Boat. Qualified at 220,982.

4. Tony Stewart
Age 27, Indianapolis



Began racing go-karts at age 12. USAC sprint rookie of the year in 1991 and got into his first Indy start at Indianapolis in 1992. In 1993, became the first driver ever to win three USAC titles in the same year when he won the midget, sprint and championships. Became the fastest rookie qualifier ever at Indy at 233,100 in 1996 and moved to the pole when teammate Scott Brayton was killed in practice. Finished 24th and was Indy rookie of the year in 1996. Won IRL series championship and was fifth at Indy in 1997. Won at Orlando and second at Phoenix to lead the series after two races this season. Driving both IRL and NASCAR Busch series this year. Qualified at 220,386.

5. Robbie Buhl
Age 34, Indianapolis



Passed Indy 500 rookie test in 1993 but crashed twice and did not qualify. Began racing Formula Fords in England in 1984, drove Sports Results and Formula 2000 series 1985-86. Won Barber Saab Pro Series title in 1988, setting records for 100 and 200 laps. Fourth in American Racing Series in 1990, won Indy Lights series championship in 1992. Began racing Indy cars in 1993, finished third at Phoenix last year and 1996, ninth in Indy debut in 1996 and eighth last year. Qualified at 220,236.

6. Sam Schmidt
Age 30, Las Vegas



Raced in motocross 1977-78 but stopped while leading lap 146. Seriously injured in an off-road accident. Returned to racing in 1982 and was SCCA Sports Racer series rookie of the year and Southern Pacific champion. Moved to SCCA Formula Ford regional series, was Southern Pacific driver of the year and won national title at SCCA runoffs in 1993. Drove Formula Cup Pro Series in 1995. Finished 34th in Indy debut last year.

Row 3

7. Scott Sharp
Age 30, East Norwalk, Conn.



Son of six-time SCCA national champion Bob Sharp and son-in-law of Trans Am veteran Greg Pickett. Won first SCCA race entered in 1984 and won SCCA GT2 national championship for team headed by father and actor Paul Newman in 1986. Won SCCA GT2 series in 1987 and 1988 and competed in Trans Am series 1989-93, winning 1991 and 1993 championships with six victories both years. Finished 17th as a rookie at Indy in 1994. Co-champion in inaugural IRL season in 1996. Won 24 Hours of Daytona last year. Qualified for fourth Indy 500 at 219,910.

8. Davey Hamilton
Age 35, Las Vegas



Father, Ken, drove in 1982 Michigan 500. Davey started racing 1979 and was CAMRA supermodified rookie of the year in 1981. Northwest supermodified champion from 1987-89. Made USAC Silver Crown debut in 1990. Won Western States Supermodified Tour and Supermodified Racing Association championships in 1993 and four series titles in 1994. Finished sixth in first Indy start last year. Qualified at 219,748.

9. Roberto Guerrero
Age 39, San Juan Capistrano



A native of Colombia, now an American citizen. Was second in SCCA Formula Ford in first four Indy 500 starts and fifth in 1996. Indy series rookie of the year, shared Indy 500 rookie honors in 1984. Began racing karts at age 12 in Colombia and won two national kart championships in England in 1987. Recorded two Indy car victories in 1987 and was in contention for the driving championship until he was seriously injured in a crash during tire tests. Set one- and four-lap records in 1992 which were later topped. Qualified for 14th Indy 500 at 218,900.

Row 4

10. Scott Goodyear
Age 38, Canada



Began racing in a Formula Ford in 1980. Won the North American Formula Atlantic championship with five victories in nine races. Drove his first Indy start in 1987. Started 33rd and finished second to Al Unser Jr. by .043 sec. in 1987. Drove first Indy 500 ever in 1992 and second last year in third-closest Indy race. Qualified for eighth Indy 500 at 218,357.

11. Buddy Lazier
Age 30, Vail, Colo.



The 1996 Indy 500 winner despite sustaining multiple back fractures in a crash at Phoenix two months earlier. Started racing Formula Fords in 1987. Started 33rd and finished second to Al Unser Jr. by .043 sec. in 1987. Drove first Indy 500 ever in 1992 and second last year in third-closest Indy race. Qualified for eighth Indy 500 at 218,357.

12. Mark Dismore
Age 41, Greenfield, Ind.



Making third Indy 500 start. Broke his neck, both feet, right wrist and right knee in a crash during practice in 1997. Began racing karts in 1966 and won 40 grand national kart races throughout 1989. Made Indy debut at Mid-Ohio in 1989, won the Formula Atlantic Pacific Division championship in 1990. Qualified at 218,096.

Row 5

13. J.J. Yeley
Age 21, Phoenix



Youngest driver in IRL series. Began racing midgets in 1991 and sprints in 1994. USAC sprint car rookie of the year in 1997 after finishing fifth in the national point standings. Won USAC Tony Hulman Classic in 1997. Passed IRL rookie test this year at Phoenix, where he finished 25th in his IRL debut. Qualified at 218,044.

14. Marco Greco
Age 34, Brazil



Began racing go-karts at age 8 and won Brazil national championship. Later three-time Brazil motorcycle champion. Drove Formula Three in 1986 and finished fourth in British Formula 3000 series in 1983. Competed in Indy Lights series in 1992. Finishing among the top 10 eight times. Best finish in 13 IRL starts was fourth at Phoenix last year. Best finish in three starts at Indianapolis was 16th last year in the IRL series. Qualified at 217,953.

15. Jack Miller
Age 36, Carmel, Ind.



A 1992 graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, known as the "Racing Dentist." Started racing in the SCCA Formula Ford series in 1988-89, split time between SCCA regional and national Formula Atlantic series in 1990. Raced Indy Lights 1992-96 and had three top-10 finishes in 1996. Best finish in nine IRL races was 15th at Orlando last year. Qualified at 217,800.

Row 6

16. John Paul Jr.
Age 38, W. Palm Beach, Fla.



Began racing in 1979, driving a Formula Ford. Captured IMSA GT championship with nine victories in 1982. Made Indy-car debut in 1983 and had three wins while practicing at Indianapolis. Won 1983 Michigan 500. Best finish in five previous Indy starts was 10th in 1992. Failed to make last year's Indy 500. Qualified at 217,351.

17. Eddie Cheever
Age 40, Tampa, Fla.



Indy 500 and series rookie of the year in 1996, now a car owner and driver. Best finish in eight starts at Indianapolis was fourth in 1992. Won Italian and Austrian karting championships in 1985. Moved up to Formula Ford and was a teammate of Danny Sullivan. Finished fourth in three circuit in 1987 and 1988 when seven world sports car prototype races. Only American driver to compete in Formula One in 1983. Recorded only IRL victory at Orlando last year. Qualified at 217,334.

18. Buzz Calkins
Age 27, Denver



Co-champion in first IRL season. Led 130 laps and won inaugural IRL race, the Indy 200 at Orlando. Was second at New Hampshire to open the 1996-97 season. Began racing motorcycles and go-karts as a teen-ager. SCCA Formula Ford Rocky Mountain Division runner-up in 1990. Won Indy Lights 1993-1995. Won Formula Atlantic class in Tasmania Series in New Zealand in 1994. Started third Indy 500. Qualified at 217,197.

Row 7

19. Andy Michner
Age 29, Grass Lake, Mich.



Drove in USAC midget car series 1990-97. Won for the first time in 1993, when he was third in standings. Second to Tony Stewart in 1994 and second to Steve Kinser in the USAC Silver Crown and sprint series and passed Indy 500 rookie test but did not qualify in 1996. Sixth in midget point standings and 22nd in sprints in 1997. Leading a ride with Charwood Motorsports on the second day of the 1998 ROP and passed rookie test to refresh the next day. Qualified for first IRL start at 216,922.

20. Jim Guthrie
Age 36, Albuquerque, N.M.



Began racing motorcycles in 1973. Won SCCA national sprint series title in R-Street Prepared-class 1983. Most improved driver in SCCA regional at Formula Fords in 1984. Made Pro debut in 1986 Masda Pro Series. Raced International Formula Ford series 1989-91, moved to USAC Formula Ford 2000 series in 1993. Last year, finished 11th in Indy 200 at Phoenix but did not qualify in his previous Indy starts. Qualified at 216,604.

21. Robby Unser
Age 30, Santa Fe, N.M.



Youngest son of 1977 Indy 500 winner Bobby Unser, nephew of four-time winner Al Unser, second-time winner Al Unser Jr. Started racing go-karts in 1975, won New Mexico International Karting Federation title. Championship in both road-racing and dirt divisions in 1981. Raced stock cars 1983-84, sprint cars 1985 and the Skip Barber Pro-Saab Series. Two-time winner Al Unser Jr. in 1986. Won American Indy Car Series title in 1989 and five more Pikes Peak titles from 1989-96. Drove Indy Lights in 1997. Qualified for first IRL start at 216,534.

Row 8

22. Jack Hewitt
Age 46, Troy, Ohio



Midwest driver in the line-up. Started racing in 1973, has raced midgets, sprints, Silver Crown cars, stock cars and sprint cars in 1996. Won American Silver Crown driver with 20 career victories, also has 42 USAC sprint wins. Silver Crown champion 1986-87, second in 1988, third in 1995. Passed IRL rookie test at Phoenix in 1996. Qualified for first IRL start at 216,450.

23. Steve Knapp
Age 34, Salem, Wis.



Began driving sports cars 1985 and won SCCA National Pro Sports 2000 championships in 1986 and 1987. Coordinated Newman-Haas test-team for Mazio- and Michael Andretti in 1986 and racing the next five years. Won US F2000 championship with wins at Watkins Glen, Mid-Ohio and Las Vegas in 1996. Had top-five finishes in Toyota Atlantic Series, with best finish of second at Vancouver in 1997. Passed IRL driver's test at Las Vegas after season ended. Qualified for first IRL start at 216,445.

24. Donnie Beechler
Age 37, Springfield, Ill.



Began racing sprint cars in 1982, made U.S. Auto-Club-Silver Crown debut in 1988. Finished fourth in Formula Silver Crown point standings in 1995, winning at Sacramento and Terre Haute. Qualified for Silver Crown series for three months in 1997, winning from the pole at Terre Haute, but finished second after crashing. Finished second at Pikes Peak and third at Springfield. Qualified for first IRL start at 216,357.

Row 9

25. Johnny Unser
Age 38, Sun Valley



Father Jerry Unser was killed at the speedway in 1953. Nephew of Indy winners Bobby and Al Unser and cousin of Indy winner Al Unser Jr. and rookie Robby Unser. Has done movie stunt driver in Formula IMSA GTU series in 1987-88, won 12 Hours of Sebring in 1989. Was a American Indy car way. Park in 1995. Series rookie of the year in 1990, finishing in the top three in every race. Made Indy car debut in 1993. Was 33rd in Indy 500 debut in 1996 and 18th last year. Qualified at 216,316.

26. Jimmy Kite
Age 22, Stockbridge, Ga.



Won regional quarter-midget titles in 1985, 1986, 1989 and 1990. Rookie of the year in midgets in 1991, made USAC Silver Crown debut with 20th-place finish at Indianapolis Raceway Park in 1995. Raced USAC midgets and made IRL debut in 1996 with a 20th at Pikes Peak. Drove in three other IRL races, with best finish of sixth at Las Vegas. Qualified at 219,290.

27. Jeff Ward
Age 36, San Juan Capistrano



Finished third and was Indy 500 rookie of the year in 1997. Born in Scotland. Has 20 superspeed and 54 career motocross wins. Drove Indy Lights 1993-95, passed Indy 500 rookie test in 1995 but failed to qualify. Made IRL debut at Orlando in 1997, finishing 16th. Best finish in five IRL starts was second this year at Orlando. Qualified at 219,086.

Row 10

28. Arlo Luyendyk
Age 44, Netherlands



Indy 500 winner in 1990 and 1997, holds record for career Indy winning with more than 35 million. Series qualifier in 1986 and 1997. Set an unofficial record of 239,260 in practice in 1996, then set-official record of 237,458 and 236,386.

29. Stan Wattles
Age 36, Sewall's Point, Fla.



Owner-driver for Metro Racing Systems. Began racing sports cars in 1986, including three straight SCCA regional wins at Watkins Glen in 1987 and 1988. Out of racing 1990-92, won two SCCA regional titles in Formula 2000 series in 1993 and six national features in Formula Atlantic in 1994. Drove Toyota Atlantic series in 1995 and made IRL debut with 13th at Orlando last year. Injured during practice at next race in Phoenix. Formed his own race team in 1997, finishing eighth at Las Vegas. This season, 22nd in opener at Orlando but failed to qualify at Phoenix. Qualified at 217,477.

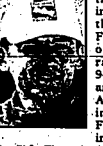
30. Raul Boesel
Age 40, Brazil



Still seeking his first Indy-car victory after 171 starts. Has finished second four times. Began racing in 1979 and in 1980 had nine Formula Ford victories. Returned to Brazil in 1981 and drove in Formula Three. Drove 10 Formula One races in 1982. Started on the front-row at Indianapolis in 1993 and 1994. Best finish in nine Indy starts was third in 1989. Drove in CART series and was not at Indy in 1996-97. Joined McCormack Motorsports in IRL in 1998, with best finish eighth at Phoenix. Qualified at 217,303.

Row 11

31. Stephan Gregoire
Age 29, France



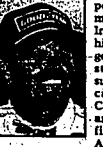
Fastest rookie qualifier at Indianapolis in 1993 race, his best in three starts at Indy. French go-kart champion in 1987. Won 10 Formula Ford titles and 944 French Cup series and the French Citroen AX Berlinne champion in 1988. Drove French Formula Ford cars in 1989 and won French Formula Three B title with nine victories in 1990. Drove in Formula Three A series in 1991-92. Best finish in 14 IRL starts was second at Pikes Peak in 1997. Fourth both at Orlando and Phoenix this year. Qualified at 217,036.

32. Mike Groff
Age 35, Los Angeles



Fastest rookie qualifier at Indianapolis in 1991. Won 200 of 250 starts in quarter-midgets from 1971-78, winning three Grand National titles in 1981 and 1982. Best finish of the year in 1985. Won American Racing Series in 1989. Best finish in 11 IRL starts and 65 in Formula Ford career starts overall was second at Orlando in 1997. Best finish in four Indy 500 races was 12th last year. Qualified at 216,704.

33. Billy Roe
Age 41, Gilbert, Ariz.



Native of Indianapolis who worked as a mechanic for eight Indy-car teams. Started his own team in 1976, his go-karts, has also driven stock cars, midgets, super modifieds, sprint cars, Formula Fords, Continental and Formula Can-Am cars. Best finishes were thirds in Atlantic races. Finished fourth at Indy last year. Qualified at 217,835.

Altamero (not pictured)
Eliase Salazar

Age 42, Chile

Argentine Formula Four champion in 1978. Drove British Formula Three in 1979, second in Formula One series in 1980. First Chilean to compete in Formula One with 24 starts from 1981-83. Fourth in Indy 500 as a rookie in 1995, sixth in 1996 and 11th last year. Qualified at 216,259 but bumped by Billy Roe.

Indianapolis 500 relishes tradition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The garage area is still called Gasoline Alley, even though drivers haven't used gas in more than 30 years.

The first practice is still known as Carburbonation Day, although fuel injection systems replaced carburetors decades ago.

And the winners have swigged a bottle of milk in Victory Lane every year since 1933, except when orange-grove owner Emerson Fittipaldi drank orange juice nine years ago.

It's just tradition, you see.

While there have been big changes at the Indianapolis 500 recently — less practice and qualification time, noisier cars and fewer recognizable drivers — tradition is still embraced.

"The biggest tradition is it's the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It's like the Kentucky Derby," said A.J. Foyt, the first four-time winner of the race.

"Everybody knows where the Indianapolis 500 is, that it's the biggest spectator sport in the world, the biggest race," he said.

The speedway, originally a testing ground for the auto industry in the early 1900s, claims a tradition from the very first 500-mile race in 1911 — "the use of a pace car."

It was a very hot day, and after the race, winner Louie Meyer made a fire out of his garage, where he had a bottle of butter-milk in an icebox. As he drank, a photographer just happened to pass by, and the next morning, Meyer's picture — bottle to lips — was in the newspaper.

Indiana dairy people thought it was great publicity and talked the speedway into letting them have a bottle waiting for the winner. It's been there ever since.

As for Victory Lane, the tradition for the post-race celebration in a special enclosed area goes back at least 1920. Victory Lane remained on the same spot at the south end of the pits until 1970, when it was moved to its present location in front of the Tower Terrace at the start-finish line.

Another tradition dating from the 1920s is Carburbonation Day, originally used as one final tuneup when teams could adjust the carburetors.

By the early '50s, carburetors were on the way out, but by then, the tradition had been firmly established. No one has ever suggested changing it.

"The last time they had carburetors was 1963; and they were pretty few and far between then," Davidson said.

The next year, they were gone forever.

Also in 1964, a horrendous crash and fire that killed drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave Marcis, Benavise marked the last time cars used gasoline.

Starting in 1965, they were fueled with the safer, less volatile methanol. Gasoline Alley, however, remains.

The tradition of the pre-race singing of "Back Home Again in Indiana" goes back to 1946, the first race after the track was closed four years for World War II and the first under the ownership of Tony Hulman. The Hulman era also ushered in the tradition of one of the most famous commands in sports — "Gentlemen, start your engines."

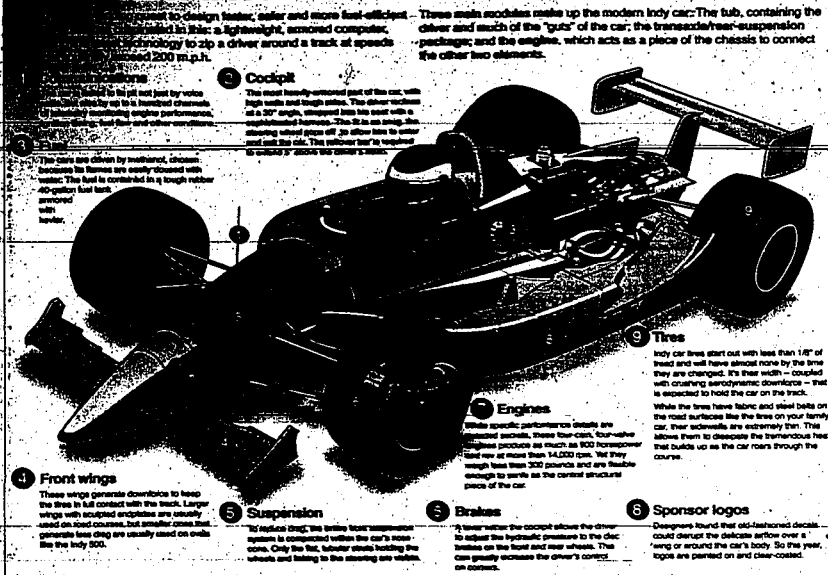
This year, however, Mary Fendrich Hulman isn't around to give the command. She died last month at 93.

Mrs. Hulman had told drivers to start the race almost every year since 1977, when her husband, Tony, died.

Mrs. Hulman had told drivers to start the race almost every year since 1977, when her husband, Tony, died.

"The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Peek a look under the hood



Three main modules make up the modern Indy car: The tub, containing the driver and much of the "guts" of the car, the transmission and gearbox, which acts as a piece of the chassis to connect the driver to the wheels.

1. The main body of the car is made of aluminum. The tub is 48 inches wide and 48 inches high. The driver sits in a 24-inch wide seat with a 12-inch high back. The seat is mounted on a 48-inch long chassis.

2. The tub is made of aluminum. The driver sits in a 24-inch wide seat with a 12-inch high back. The seat is mounted on a 48-inch long chassis.

3. The tub is made of aluminum. The driver sits in a 24-inch wide seat with a 12-inch high back. The seat is mounted on a 48-inch long chassis.

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6. The tub is made of aluminum. The driver sits in a 24-inch wide seat with a 12-inch high back. The seat is mounted on a 48-inch long chassis.

7. The tub is made of aluminum. The driver sits in a 24-inch wide seat with a 12-inch high back. The seat is mounted on a 48-inch long chassis.

1. **Front wings**
These wings generate downforce to keep the car flat. They are made of carbon fiber and are mounted on the front of the car.

2. **Engines**
The most powerful engines used in the Indy car are the Ford and Chevrolet engines. They are 2.8-liter V8 engines that produce about 400 horsepower.

3. **Suspension**
The Indy car uses a double wishbone suspension system. It has a very low ride height and is designed to handle high speeds.

4. **Tires**
The Indy car uses slick tires that are made of a special rubber compound. They are designed to provide maximum grip on the track.

5. **Brakes**
The Indy car uses disc brakes on both the front and rear wheels. They are designed to provide maximum stopping power.

6. **Sponsor logos**
Sponsor logos are placed on the car to promote the sponsor's brand. They are usually placed on the front and rear wings.

Source: Popular Science magazine; Official F1 Indy Car World Series Guide; Cleveland Grand Prix

WHO ARE THESE GUYS?

Nondescript front row leads off 82nd running

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Relaxing at a picnic table near the first turn of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, race fan Jim Baumann was asked a seemingly easy question.

Can you name the front row for the Indy 500?

"Uh, uh," Baumann said, grinning with a tinge of embarrassment. "I try to keep up with it, but it's hard."

When the green flag drops for the 82nd running of the "world'swidest race" today, a thoroughly nondescript group — each one making his second Indy start — will lead the 33-car field into the first turn.

"These guys can walk through Gasoline Alley in their street clothes and hardly get noticed," said Billy Boat, a 32-year-old from Phoenix who graduated from Arizona State with a finance degree, owns a metal fabrication business and was driving midsize cars just three years ago. He grabbed the pole with a qualifying speed of 223.93 mph.

Greg Ray, a 31-year-old Texan who managed to claim the middle spot on the front row at 221.125, even though he lost his primary sponsor and admitted his team was on the verge of financial collapse before it got new backing just three days before the race.

Kenny Brack, a 32-year-old, garage-door salesman who crashed on the first lap at Indy a year ago. He wound up on the outside of the lead row at 220.92.

Where did you go, Mario?

"I don't know," he said, a lot of press, the other teams, they all know who we are," Ray said. "But the Indy 500 attracts a lot of one-time-a-year race fans. A lot of these fans aren't familiar with our backgrounds."

For the record, Boat won the USAC Western States midwest championship in 1995, setting a series record with 11 straight feature-race victories.

So close
Last year's finish was one of the closest in Indy 500 history. Top three's margins of victory.

Al Unser Jr. over Scott Goodyear (1992)

Gordon Johncock over Rick Mears (1992)

Arie Luyendyk over Scott Goodyear (1997)

Source: 1998 Indianapolis 500 Official Media Fact Book

Ray has been competing since 1991, winning Formula Ford 2000 and Formula Atlantic championships on his path to Indy. Brack was a sports car champion in Europe and angling for a career in Formula One before the Indy Racing League came along.

"There are a lot of great race drivers in this league and the fans are probably going to be the last ones to realize it," Boat said. "But I already know the guys I race against. They're the high-brain-of-competitors."

Clearly, though, it's possible that none of these guys would have gone on a chance to even qualify for the 500 — much less sit on the front row — if not for the split between the IRL and Championship Auto Racing Teams before the 1996 race.

"With CART stars Al Unser Jr. and Michael Andretti choosing to stay away, the Indy door opened to a bunch of obscure race fans who are convinced they had similar talents but just needed a chance."

"We do have a Cinderella story being on the front row, because our team is so small," said Ray, who still figures he needs a high finish to assure his team will survive for the rest of the year.

"But I didn't just pop up here accidentally. I'm not just some one-out-of-the-blue, from-nowhere story. I've had many, many years of hard work and drove other cars, won other championships. Maybe I'm coming out of the blue to the big time. But I'm big-time racing."

A.J. Foyt, car owner for Boat and Brack, also takes umbrage at the suggestion that a bunch of so-

names will sit on the front row at Indy, while the better-known drivers are at CART's Motorola 300 outside St. Louis.

Foyt believes an American race like Boat, who made his mark at short tracks throughout the West, is more familiar to the average fan than in many of the drivers in CART, which has a large foreign contingent.

"Who are we familiar with in CART?" Foyt said, leaving no doubt about his "I don't know 'em, and I've been in racing all my life. The average race fan knows a lot more of these boys than they do the CART drivers. You see these guys weekly. That's the way A.J. Foyt made his name."

With Tony Stewart planning a move to NASCAR racing next year, Boat probably will find himself in the best position to become a recognizable, homegrown star on the IRL circuit.

Certainly, with his outside business interests, Boat prefers the IRL's less-demanding schedule, which has 11 races this year and isn't likely to grow to more than 14 or 15 races a year.

"I don't look at the IRL as a stepping stone," he said. "I think this is the premier open-wheel series in the world and I'm looking to grow with it."

But first, Boat and the others on the front row have to prove their qualifying runs weren't a fluke. Nothing would be more embarrassing than a first-lap crash, certainly at about 140 degrees. The cars line up side by side and hurdle into a turn at 200 mph.

"I think we've all clever enough to know this race is not won in the first corner," Brack said. "I think we're going to be all right."

Setting the pace



The pace car for the 1998 Indianapolis 500 is the Chevrolet Corvette. It won Motor Trend Car of the Year award for 1995, replacing the Buick Wildcat. The Corvette has paced the race.

1968 CORVETTE PACE CARS

Foyt remains in the thick of things at '98 'Greatest Spectacle in Racing'

INDIANAPOLIS — A bouquet of purple irises, yellow roses and Texas bluebells sit on a cabinet in A.J. Foyt's garage, and the 67-year-old driver bends to smell them.

"I don't know why people have this idea that I'm such a mean, tough guy," he said, his cheeks pink. "I'm just a guy who likes to race. I did St. Nick. I didn't know where I got this bad reputation."

He could be enlightened. The way he used to close and lock his garage doors in Gasoline Alley. The way he used to stroll through the garage with a hip roll nor unlike John Wayne's famous swagger. The way he used to dominate the field of 33 cars in the Indianapolis 500, becoming the first driver to win four of the events in 1977.

Oh, yes, Foyt could be enlightened. He pulled into the pits, jumped his car and began pounding his fist on the hood in pure frustration. Or, just last year, when he cuffed Arie Luyendyk

A.J.'s 40th Indy

In many ways of racing, A.J. Foyt and the Indianapolis 500 go hand in hand. Foyt, Rick Mears and Al Unser are the only drivers to win five Indianapolis 500 titles. A look at A.J.'s Indy career:

1968	1977	1983
500-mile 12 and 1/2 miles 18	500 victory after starting 18th	four-time winner from driving at Indianapolis
1984	1987	1988-1990
1984 500 victory, starts race in seventh position	1987 500 victory after starting fourth	three-time winner from driving at Indianapolis as car owner
1985	1988	1989-1991
1985 500 victory, starts race in seventh position	1988 in last 500 (GP overall), leading return	three-time competitive at Indianapolis as car owner
1989	1993	1994-1997
1989 500 victory, starts race in seventh position	1993 500 victory, starts race in seventh position	four-time winner from driving at Indianapolis as car owner

Source: Indianapolis Motor Speedway

"It's like a storybook," said Foyt. "Both cars on the front row. Setting a qualifying record in midday, with the track temperature at about 140 degrees. Just a story you'd write, that even ends the way you dreamed it."

Foyt had been nervous on qualifying day. He had told his drivers: "Don't try too much, just get in the race. We can run from front or back, but we've got to get in the race first."

"His drivers, Boat and Brack, both 32, are racing in only their second 500s, both look at Foyt as a legend."

"You can't be in racing, any longer, and not know A.J. Foyt," said Brack, a native of Sweden. "He can relate and understand everything, even before you tell him what you're feeling."

"When I was little, he was my idol," Boat said.

Foyt flashes an impish smile. "Makes me feel old," he said. "His drivers, Boat and Brack, both 32, are racing in only their second 500s. He looks around to see if he can get away with it. He can't. "OK, but it's hard for me to believe I'll be 64 in January," he said.

"What I really got a big kick out of this season is working them. I've had a happy life. It makes me feel good that I can do something for young guys like Billy and Kenny."

Foyt relates to both of them. Brack started racing at age 14 on go-karts and then moved on to Formula Fords. Boat came up the same way Foyt did, "the hard way" — racing midsize cars with the United States Auto Club circuit.

"They're so young," Foyt said, thinking how they're half his age. "But when we started, they were coming out fast. I've had the Menard cars, with all the money Menard spends, we knew we couldn't beat them."

Aid then Foyt laughs at the joke. "His car isn't fast. It's not. Hot shot Tony Stewart starts fourth, behind Boat, and Robby Buhl is fifth."

"It just shows, money can't buy every racing situation," Foyt said. "Experience counts for something other than here."

Source: Indianapolis Motor Speedway; AP/Juan Pablo Olvera

SPORTS

Desperate moves as Cup approaches

Italy, Scotland return key players following qualifiers

Knightrider News Service

The sudden and unexpected returns to the World Cup picture by Italy forward Roberto Baggio and Scotland defender Richard Gough on Friday were widely applied in both squads' training camps.

"I spoke to some of the squad members and they were very enthusiastic about Baggio joining the party," Italy coach Cesare Maldini said of Baggio's inclusion in his 22-player party for France '98.

But instead of being cause for celebration, the moves of Maldini and Scotland boss Craig Brown should be seen for what they really are - desperate acts by two desperate men on the eve of the

World Cup.

At Italy's Tuscany training camp, Maldini was quick to point-out that Baggio, 31, "has just returned" as the third leading scorer in Serie A, the world's top league, behind only foreigners Oliver Bierhoff of Germany and Brazil's Ronaldo.

"We hope and we believe he'll be useful to this squad," Maldini said of Baggio, who scored 22 goals for Bologna. Maldini, however, had little use for Baggio during Italy's World Cup qualifying matches. Baggio was called upon for only two of Italy's 10 qualifiers.



"The key is not to let Ronaldo turn and run. If that doesn't work, tie his shoe laces together."

—Scotland midfielder John Collins, on Brazil's soccer star

But with Gianfranco Zola, Baggio's first apprentice with the national team, slowed by injury for most of the season and Juventus superstar Alessandro Del Piero now questionable for France after straining a groin,

Maldini was left with little choice.

Brown's decision to recall Gough seems even more of a stretch. The former Scotline "captain" hasn't played for his country in more than two years after a falling out with former Scot boss Andy Roxburgh.

Gough played 61 times for Scotland and in his prime was considered one of the world's top defenders.

But at 36, he promises to be at least a step slow against the likes of Ronaldo when Scotland opens the World Cup against defending champion Brazil on June 10.

Caught in it is even more surprising given his rough treatment of Brown in the player's autobiography "Field of Dreams." In the book, Gough writes that Roxburgh and his assistant Brown on the day of a crucial 1993 match in Portugal asked a Lisbon taxi driver if Portuguese striker Rui Patrício would be playing. When the cabbie told them Barros was hurt, Roxburgh and Brown changed their game plan. The driver was wrong. Barros played and Scotland went down, 5-0.

For the Brazil match, Brown might be better served listening to Scotland midfielder John Collins than Paris club, Gough.

"The key is not to let Ronaldo turn and run," Collins said. "If that doesn't work tie his shoe laces together."

United States coach Steve Sampson it seems is also having second thoughts. After the U.S.'s uninspired 0-0 draw with Macedonia in Sarajevo last Saturday night, Sampson concedes he might have to beef up the American attack.

Forward Brian McBride, playing for the injured Eric Wynalda, is a disaster, blowing four prime scoring opportunities.

"At this level, you must finish those chances," Sampson said.

World Cup '98 venues

City, stadium, capacity during the tournament and total number of games to be played at each venue.

- St. Denis**
Stade de France
Cap: 80,000
Games: 6
- Lyon**
Felix-Bollaert Stadium
Cap: 44,000
Games: 6
- Paris**
Parc des Princes
Cap: 49,000
Games: 6
- Lyon**
Gerland Stadium
Cap: 40,000
Games: 6
- St. Etienne**
Geoffroy-Guichard Stadium
Cap: 36,000
Games: 6
- Toulouse**
Municipal Stadium
Cap: 36,500
Games: 6
- Montpellier**
Mouton Stadium
Cap: 35,500
Games: 6
- Marseille**
Velodrome
Cap: 67,000
Games: 7

AP/Trinity Team

World Cup host countries

Year, score, site of final match

ENGLAND 1966 England 4, W. Germany 2 at London	FRANCE 1998 France 10, W. Germany 2 June 10 - July 12	FRANCE 98 FRANCE 98 WORLD CUP	FRANCE 1938 France 4, Hungary 2 at Paris	SWEDEN 1958 Brazil 5, Sweden 2 at Stockholm	W. GERMANY 1974 Germany 2, Neth. 1 at Munich	1942 1948 Not staged
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MEXICO 1970 Brazil 4, Italy 1 at Mexico City	MEXICO 1986 Argentina 2, W. Germany 2 at Mexico City	BRAZIL 1950 Uruguay 2, Brazil 1 at Rio de Janeiro	ARGENTINA 1978 Argentina 3, Neth. 1 at Buenos Aires	URUGUAY 1930 Uruguay 4, Argentina 2 at Montevideo	CHILE 1962 Brazil 3, Czechoslovakia 1 at Santiago	SWITZERLAND 1954 Germany 3, Hungary 3 at Bern	ITALY 1962 Germany 1, Czechoslovakia 1 at Prague
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World Cup victories

BRAZIL	4	1958, 1962, 1970, 1994
ITALY	3	1934, 1938, 1982
W. GERMANY	3	1954, 1974, 1990
URUGUAY	2	1930, 1950
ARGENTINA	2	1978, 1986
ENGLAND	1	1966

False alarm worries crowd at Brazilian training camp

The Associated Press

World Cup notes

OZOIR-LA-FERRIERE, France — For some worrying moments, sirens drew down the samba at Brazil's World Cup training camp Saturday as police blasted their way into a suspect car.

A red Renault 9 was left parked next to the hotel where the Brazilians are staying as they prepare for next month's World Cup.

Police used explosives to open up the car's doors and check the interior. It proved to be a false alarm.

The defending champions arrived in France on Friday and immediately held a training session. They start the tournament June 10 against Scotland in the newly-built Stade de France in Saint-Denis.

Jamaica coach says he will quit after World Cup

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Rene Simoes, the Brazilian soccer coach who led Jamaica to its first World Cup appearance, stunned the island's soccer officials by saying he will quit in October.

Simoes said Friday he was angry because a newspaper reported his \$220,000 salary last week. His salary is paid by private companies sponsoring the team.

"To print my salary was in poor taste," the 45-year-old Simoes said. "I have no intentions of renewing my contract with this country's money."

NCAA targets coaches to cut budget

The Associated Press

Basketball coach Pete Gaudet was minding his own business one day in 1992 when his world came crashing down around him.

The NCAA had declared war. Seeking to cut costs, the proprietors of college sports decided to target coaching staffs, identifying them as the villain in athletic department budgets. They created something called restricted earnings coaches, limiting their annual income to \$160,000.

The idea, the NCAA said, was to attract younger coaches just starting out. The effect was to leave older ones on the edge of poverty.

Gaudet changed when a U.S. District Court judge decided on May 4 that the NCAA had played fast and loose with federal antitrust laws and, pending appeal, awarded nearly 1,900 restricted earnings coaches \$67 million in back pay and damages.

Gaudet is one of those coaches. He was 50 in 1992, making a decent living as an assistant coach at Duke one day and cut back to beginner's wages the next.

"I took a hit," he said. "You bite the bullet. A lot of guys did. I don't think anybody ended up trending bar, but you're in your 50s. Those are your prime earning years. And then, this."

The NCAA took advantage of the passion coaches have for their sport. Gaudet was forced to scramble.

"I talked with Duke about whether there was something else I could do to supplement my salary," he said. "Duke tried to work its way through it. I started teaching a three-credit coaching class. It was fun and legitimate, but it was not close to what I was making before."

"My wife started substitute teaching. It's not like we were poor. You do what ordinary people do. You cut back. You understand when you read about telephone workers being laid off. You

experience, maybe for the first time, what that's like."

For three years, from 1992-95, Gaudet functioned at the restricted earnings level, a coach who had helped send a dozen players to the NBA now reduced to a gofer's salary.

Some coaches were forced out of the industry by the \$4,000 summer earnings limit. Under a long-standing tradition, high-profile coaches would turn their lucrative summer-camp operations over to assistants. Now that was over.

Gaudet sued in state court, arguing that his contract had been breached. The action was dismissed but not before it cost the coach half a year of his new restricted earnings pay.

He was not done, though. "In the middle of the suit, I started talking to other coaches," he said. The result was a class-action suit that accused the NCAA of federal antitrust violations.

The coaches won their case and the first NCAA appeal. The irony of the decision was not lost on Gaudet.

"Here's a watchdog organization that with a huge rule book that relies on self-reporting," he said. "We're expected to adhere to their rules and they're breaking antitrust laws."

After a year out of coaching, Gaudet returned in 1996 as an assistant at Vanderbilt. He wonders about all that revenue the NCAA sees out to save by inventing the new underclass of coach-

es. "I'm sure they spent a mountain of money defending this," he said.

And they're not through yet.

The NCAA has announced plans to appeal the monetary judgment, perhaps all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, with the appropriate accompanying legal

fees. Any final resolution is probably a year to 18 months away.

"I don't know any coaches who've got their calculators out," Gaudet said. "You can't live your life waiting to win the lottery."

He did add one thing, though. "The lawyers say the interest clock is ticking."

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9 am - All other divisions begin

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Team Info

Team Name: _____
This is the name by which your team will be called to play. Please be original if your team is sponsored by a company.
Playing Experience: All All All All
Contact person: _____
Phone #: home _____ work _____

Player #1

Name Last: _____ First: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Daytime Phone #: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
T-shirt Size: M M L XL XXL
Playing Experience: CHECK ALL THAT APPLY VERY IMPORTANT!
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 H.S. Varsity City Rec. League College/Division

(Signature parent/guardian if player is under 18)

Player #2

Name Last: _____ First: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Daytime Phone #: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
T-shirt Size: M M L XL XXL
Playing Experience: CHECK ALL THAT APPLY VERY IMPORTANT!
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(Signature parent/guardian if player is under 18)

Player #3

Name Last: _____ First: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Daytime Phone #: _____
Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
T-shirt Size: M M L XL XXL
Playing Experience: CHECK ALL THAT APPLY VERY IMPORTANT!
 Middle School's Freshman High School's Varsity
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(Signature parent/guardian if player is under 18)

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The Times-News

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Idaho slogs toward Tuesday vote

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE — The candidates in Tuesday's primary are still talking, but their handlers keep wondering whether anyone is listening.

An almost exclusively negative campaign for the Republican congressional nomination in the 2nd District, essentially nonexistent primary campaigns for state schools superintendent and a ballot full of uncontested candidates or front-runners with only token challenges have given voters little reason to pay attention.

That combination against the backdrop of good economic times and a collective belligerence of sniping, disingenuous and grandstanding politicians nationally has set the stage for one of the lowest voter turnout rates since Idaho began holding its primary in late May.

"There might be some disillusionment setting in because of all the national things, and the people are tired of reading about it," state Democratic Chairman Tony Park said. His party, on the verge of extinction, ceded many offices to the GOP by failing to field candidates and has only a handful of primary fights of its own.

But Republican Executive Director Andrew Arulanandam, whose party faces a number of primary contests, pointed out that "a

low turnout always creates havoc."

It increases the influence any single bloc of voters can exert on the outcome of individual races, giving an edge to candidates — favorites or long-shots — who can get their supporters to the polls. The possibility of upsets is heightened.

The evidence of apathy has been mountings, and state Republican Chairman Ron McMurray blames it on the election coming the day after the Memorial Day weekend without any presidential contests to bolster interest.

"When you've got this non-presidential year and right after a three-day weekend, that's going to make a difference at the polls," he said.

One politically active executive posted a sample primary ballot on an e-mail outside his office recently only to have fellow employees first ask what it was and then express surprise that a campaign was coming to a close and an election was near.

Absentee voting throughout the state reportedly is the slowest in years. Ada County Clerk David Navarro, a veteran of decades of elections, told an aide this past week that he has never seen so few absentee ballots.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is projecting turnout at 27 percent, about 169,000. But many political observers believe

Cenarrusa is being optimistic. They expect something approaching the record low May primary turnout of 25 percent in 1988 — about 156,000.

"Voting requires effort, and if there's no reason to expend the effort a lot of people just aren't going to do it," said Florence Heffron, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at the University of Idaho.

Of the handful of intense races below the top of the ticket, a number among them were prompted by last winter's divisive debate on abortion.

The religious right left the halls of the Capitol in March mad at just about every incumbent because its ultimatum on parental consent were ignored.

It has not been the campaign issue that abortion became in 1990 after Republicans were directly tied to what would have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law had it not been vetoed. Democrats rode their ticket to their biggest victory at the polls in a generation.



Gayle Ruzicka, chapter president of the activist group Utah Eagle Forum, says lifestyle is what drives Utah GOP conservatism.

County's politics take a hard right

Utah conservatives hold close to GOP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Gayle Ruzicka rounds the Point of the Mountain and gazes upon the Salt Lake valley, she says it feels like she's entering another state.

All of the worldly and wicked behavior she shuns is laid out before her, not unlike Sodom and Gomorrah.

To hear her tell it, it's easy to think she might be a little reluctant to gaze too long in the rearview mirror on the drive home for fear she'll turn into a pillar of salt right there on Interstate 15.

Ruzicka is back in her comfort zone when she passes Draper and drops toward Lehi, the northernmost outpost of Utah conservatism where a conservative Utah politics swerves hard to the right.

"When I go into a restaurant in Provo, the people in the booths around me are talking about church. We don't have a grocery store or convenience store that even thinks about selling a Playboy. — Even coffee is hard to come by," said Ruzicka, who runs the arch-conservative Utah Eagle Forum from her modest home in Highland.

"It's less about politics than it is about lifestyle," she said.

Oh, but it's about politics to the politicians. Especially — and ironically — the Republicans, whose conservative bona fides are never held to such scrutiny elsewhere in the Beehive State.

Utah County, whose populous votes nearly 90 percent Republican, might seem like a heaven. But with its bend to the radical right, party leaders occasionally think it resembles that other, warmer place.

"No question, it can be a headache," said one high-placed party insider, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The county is fertile recruiting ground for the Eagle Forum, the John Birch Society and is home of Glenn Skousen's ultra-conservative think tank, the Center for Constitutional Studies, formerly known as the Freeman Institute.

Utah County delegates to the state GOP convention held in Provo this year are being blamed if Republican circles for pushing 3rd District Rep. Chris Cannon, unchallenged by a Democrat, into an embarrassing primary with Jeremy Friedbaum, a Skousen disciple who says his candidacy sprang from divine personal revelation.

Moreover, the far-right has had success in the past in candidacy for county sheriff of Richard Mack, a one-time Democrat who is challenger of Graham County, Ariz., sheriff of the constitutionality of the "Roe v. Wade" legislation, ultimately prevailing in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mack — who still calls himself "Sheriff" — is a big draw on the radio and gun-show circuit and

has co-authored a pair of books. One deals with the Second Amendment — entitled "My Cold Dead Fingers" — and the other, "Government, God and Freedom," explains, according to a posting on the Internet, that "the issue of freedom has always been about religion, and the issue of religion has always been about freedom."

Both Mack and Friedbaum are Mormons, and the "lifestyle" that Ruzicka is convinced drives Utah County conservatism is inescapably linked to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Recent attempts by church authorities to put some distance between itself and the Grand Old Party have splintered the Utah County.

"Certainly, part of the reason I did so well at the convention is that the 3rd District is a very enlightened district," said Friedbaum.

How so? "Well, people here believe the Constitution is divinely inspired," he said flatly, referring to a Mormon belief.

Utah County voted 86 percent Republican in the last general election and the most recent demographic study shows it is 89.9 percent Mormon.

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Robert Redford **Horse Whisperer**
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Jerome 4 Cinema
20-20:00 \$100 for Showtime: Before 6:00 PM
Godzilla - without it
City of Angels - Reg. 12.95, 13.95, 14.95, 15.95
Deep Impact - Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00

Twin 12 Cinema
20-20:00 \$100 for Showtime: Before 6:00 PM
Black Day - Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00
Billionaire 13:00-14:00 14:30-15:30
Lost in Space - City of Angels
Quest for Camelot - Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00

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Billionaire 13:00-14:00 14:30-15:30
Lost in Space - City of Angels
Quest for Camelot - Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00

Les Miserables - Deep Impact
Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00
Godzilla on Quest for Camelot Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00

He Got Game - Wed, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00
ITANIC - Wednesday and Week End, 7:30-9:30 Sat, 10:00-12:00

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IDAHO/WEST

Sha Na Na star trades gold lame suit for pinstripes

EUGENE, ORE. (AP) — Dennis Greene wanted to be a lawyer like Perry Mason on TV. Instead, he became a rock 'n' roll star.

Through 15 years as lead singer of the '50s revival group Sha Na Na, Greene never forgot his childhood aspirations of his Ivy League education.

After the group's television show folded, he traded in his gold lame suit for gray pinstripes and is now a law professor at the University of Oregon.

"Being a rock star was never something that was particularly interesting to me," Greene said. "It was a great job. I loved the singing part. The by-products, unfortunately, were exhausting travel, and the on-going-forever politics of being in a business controlled by young adults that were sort of self-managing."

Though Greene breaks the mold for rock stars, his life is not unusual for the 12 founding members of Sha Na Na, which has its roots in an a cappella singing group at Columbia University. Two became physicians, two lawyers, one an entrepreneur, and four went into academia.

Only two are still in the latest incarnation of the group and one is playing guitar in Nashville.

Just as performing "Let's Go to the Top" at Woodstock never caused Greene to sway from earning a degree in English from Columbia, his current day job does not keep him from pursuing other interests.

This summer he is returning to Harlem with a digital video camera to shoot the latest installment in a series of law review articles he calls "The Harlem Debates," written in a dramatic format with two black law professors meeting for lunch.

"It will be, hopefully, the first law review article broadcast over the Internet," he said.

Greene's life and career were always anything but ordinary. His father was a postal worker with a Screen Actors Guild card who appeared in commercials and movies in New York City. His mother taught grammar school.

As a teen-ager, Greene's family left Harlem for a mostly white, working-class neighborhood in the Bronx, where after a week of fist-fights he found a way to fit in at a



Dennis Greene, former lead singer for 50s revival group Sha Na Na, is a law professor at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Catholic high school.

During his freshman year, Greene, who played basketball, was recruited to broaden the racial diversity at the Hotchkiss School, an elite prep school in Connecticut.

"I decided to do it," he said, "because I knew anything that expensive had to be good."

His three years at Hotchkiss were rigorous academically, and a time-of-discovery socially, for him

and the rich white boys who made up the bulk of the student body.

"I had grown up in the Harlem that had Adam Clayton Powell and Malcolm X," Greene said. "It made me be quite different than many of the students who had been there before, and diametrically opposed to many of the people of color they encountered in their personal lives, who were largely service people for their families."

13-year-old knows her Wal-Mart

Discount store is Idaho girl's ticket to national competition

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Katie Blaylock knows Wal-Mart like most people know their ABCs.

Ask her who opened the first Wal-Mart store, she will tell you, "Sam Walton in 1962."

Ask her how many Wal-Mart distribution centers there are worldwide, she will tell you, "Just five," but there are Wal-Mart stores in every state and many countries."

Ask her how every Wal-Mart store employee starts the day, she will tell you, "With a cheer."

Ask her how much fishing line the Wal-Mart corporation sold in 1992, she will tell you, "One-sixth of all that was sold in America."

Ask her how often a Wal-Mart store sells a Barbie doll, she will tell you, "Every two seconds."

Get the picture?

Katie Blaylock knows Wal-Mart. The 13-year-old Taylorview Junior High School student's knowledge of the retail giant isn't a result of some kind of obsession, although three-rooms of her parents' home are packed with Wal-Mart information and memorabilia.

It is the product of a history project that she did this year for the annual History Day competition. Her project won the junior division of the exhibit category at the state competition April 24 and will advance to a national contest in June.


The annual competition, which includes projects from elementary to high school students around the nation, focuses on a theme each year from which students must draw a topic. This year's theme is "Migration in History: People, Ideas and Culture."

While many of Katie's Taylorview classmates decided to look at the more traditional migrations — the Irish to America or how Mormons came to Idaho Falls from Salt Lake City — she decided she wanted to do something a little out of the ordinary.

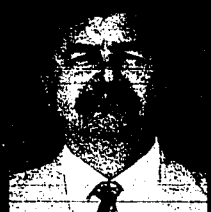
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MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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Page D2

Sunday, May 24, 1998

Section D

Hello? CSI will lead an assessment of telecommunications capabilities

By Pat Marantoni
Times Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—When former Cascade-packed Casper, Wyo., instead of Twin Falls for a 500-job call center, Jerry Beck heard a wake-up call.

The vice president of instruction at the College of Southern Idaho— which runs its own microwave links to outlying classrooms— wonders if the telecommunications capabilities can answer the needs of existing and new business and residents.

What are fiber optics?

Lighting white-thin glass fibers carrying streams of light carry information. A single strand can simultaneously carry multiple wavelengths— different colors— of light.

Source: U.S. West.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more information on U.S. West and MCI Communications, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesnewsvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

needs," he said.

No advantage

In the Boise Cascade call-center race, Casper did not have a technological advantage over Twin Falls, as far as U.S. West was concerned.

Telephone companies say "yes." But at the prompting of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, CSI will lead an assessment and recommend what it takes to make the area competitive.

"It's hard to make sure we play on the same field as any other community," said Ken Jus, the chamber's executive vice president.

fiber lines, and available technology was the deciding factor.

The rejection moved the chamber to profile area telecommunications, and not simply to attract call centers. Just what's a minor part of the need. They are just one of many industries that have

"We would, in either case, have had to go in and do additional work to meet the demands." We worked with them and were able to provide solutions in both communities," said Emily Harrison, U.S. West spokeswoman in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Twin Falls doesn't have the capacity or capabilities of Boise, but the infrastructure is in place so the system can be enhanced, she said. However, the company won't spend money in hopes business will come.

"We have to be worried about stranded investment because our network is so

Please see TELECOMMUNICATIONS, Page D2



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Organization recognizes firms for drug-free policies

TWIN FALLS—A volunteer organization has recognized businesses for drug-free policies. The Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace group honors businesses with comprehensive policies, volunteer Lisa Buddecke said.

Many businesses don't have policies or are not willing to be recognized if they do, she said. By honoring drug-free workplaces, the volunteer group hopes the community will support them and other businesses will come forward.

The participating firms are recipients of a U.S. Department of Labor employer's guide to dealing with substance abuse. These guidelines include drug testing, education, supervisor training and assistance to employees who might have a drug problem.

Among the participants and their efforts:

- The Rock Creek Restaurant is the only restaurant to join the program. It established a drug-free policy which it passed in 1978.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conducts post-accident drug testing as part of its drug-free policies.
- The Times-News will add drug-free workplace language to its business ads, at no charge.

Another of the group's goals is working with businesses, chamber and media representatives to build a community anti-drug campaign.

June seminar to teach management skill basics

TWIN FALLS—Six-hour seminars will hold "Management Skills for the New or Prospective Manager" seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10-11 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The \$395 workshop will cover how to improve your ability as a leader, how to train around problem workers and unsatisfactory performance, how to communicate with power and clarity, how to manage projects and priorities, how to deal with conflict, anger and other emotions in the workplace, and more.

For more information or to enroll, call 1 (800) 873-7543.

Henningsen Cold Storage gamers award for excellence

TWIN FALLS—The National Frozen Food Association of Hazzard, Penn. has awarded its Certificate of Excellence to Henningsen Cold Storage at 432 S. Park W. in Twin Falls and also Henningsen Cold Storage Distribution Center at 391 Vickey Ave. in Teton Falls.

The honor followed an onsite inspection conducted by the ASI Food Safety Consortium, said association president, Nevin Mostogian.

The Certificate of Excellence signifies that the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards, and strictly adheres to the Code of Recommended Practices for the handling and merchandising of frozen foods, as endorsed and published by the association and 16 additional industry associations, the group said.

The businesses which voluntarily enroll in the program are graded on such categories as plant temperature, outside premises and warehouse interior, housekeeping, storage practices and employee practices.

On April 15, the certificate is in effect for one year. At the end of that time, there will be a follow-up inspection to determine renewal.

The National Frozen Food Association is a trade association representing over 1,000 companies from virtually all segments of the frozen food industry.

Bellevue Chamber votes Isom to be new president

BELLEVUE—Patti Isom of the Valley Market was elected the new president of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

The election was held at its monthly business affairs event at the Bellevue Museum May 1.

Mike Evans of Pangea Properties is the past president and Tim Whaley of IBC bank is secretary. Evans and Whaley served last year in these same capacities.

The past president was Dale Eversen of Splash and Trek. Tracy Kluge served as secretary-president for part of last year and also organized last year's Labor Day parade.

A brief presentation was made by Melvin Mott, president of the Bellevue Historical Society and Gertra Pagan, executive director of the Idaho Heritage Trust.

The event was hosted by Valley Market and the South Valley Plaza.

Compiled from staff reports

Utah company creates a monster

'Godzilla' proves to be huge project for Orem firm

OREM, Utah, AP—Ee's back. "Godzilla" this week's feature. Sunny's Linear Pictures, Godzilla occurs—but not as the public has ever seen him before.

Now he's a three-dimensional, computer-generated creature created by Viewpoint Digital of Orem for Viewpoint Entertainment. Instead of a klutzy, overweight monster, he is a "lean, mean, people-eating machine," according to Steven Keele, the senior digital sculptor at Viewpoint.

Viewpoint became involved in this project two years ago. After coming to the rescue of the producers of "Independence Day" when the film's title and budget were in question, the producers were eager to work with Viewpoint again.

"But this time, we've been involved since the beginning," said Walter Noot, Viewpoint's CEO. "Many percent of the shots in the film include Godzilla."

"For us, this was the largest single character that we've worked with," he said. "Many percent of the shots in the film include Godzilla."

Ken Viewpoint artists put a full year's work into this film. They had an 8-1/2 by 15 model of the creature, which, according to Keele, was "a very time-consuming project."

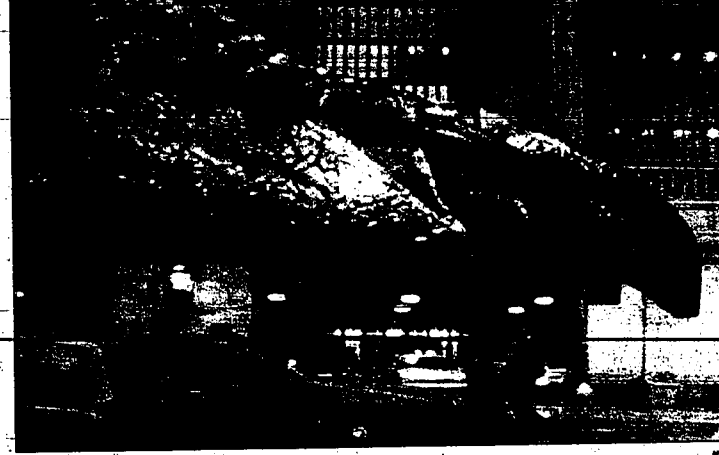
Digitizing consists of first marking the model in a graph-like manner, with tape or a pen, to create polygons, or flat-sided shapes.

Then, using a digitizing arm, which resembles an arm of a dentist's drill, the digitizer scans every intersection of the hand-drawn points. In doing so, the computer creates the image on the screen in 3-D.

But the sculptor isn't finished. They then must model the creature to what the client wants. This includes adjusting the color and texture of the creature.

Godzilla was a challenge. His texture was difficult to capture because his skin is so rough and bumpy; another difficulty arose when it couldn't be decided whether he should have a fifth finger.

Centropolis also used other models built by Viewpoint. Besides purchasing several stock digital images from Viewpoint's 4,500-image Platinum Library, the production company



Graphics company Viewpoint Digital, based in Orem, Utah, worked to help create the Godzilla for the new movie. Godzilla's image and look was changed for the movie to make the creature a "lean, mean, people-eating machine," said Steven Keele, the senior digital sculptor at Viewpoint.



Viewpoint is the largest 3-D modeling company in the world, according to Noot. Its employees come from diverse backgrounds. Keele started out as a cartoon illustrator and graphic designer. Noot has a degree in mechanical engineering from Brigham Young University.

Others on the Viewpoint staff have backgrounds in industrial design, design technology or illustration. No specific major at either BYU or UNSC focuses on 3-D modeling and digitizing of characters for film and games. Despite their different backgrounds, workers Rhave to have an idea of how things look in 3-D, Keele said.

Based in Orem with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and London, Viewpoint is still growing.

Besides "Independence Day," Viewpoint has worked on a number of other popular films, including "Armageddon," "X-Files: Fight the Future," "Titanic," "Tomorrow Never Dies," "Face Off," "Air Force One," "George of the Jungle," "Starship Troopers," "Batman and Robin," "A American Werewolf in Paris," "Flubber" and "Con Air."

request a taxi cab and a Brooklyn Bridge model.

In both cases, Viewpoint digitized a physical miniature of the object in order to create a 3-D model, since the 3-D Godzilla interacts with them in the film. Generally, Viewpoint prefers using the real object in order to be as realistic as possible. Keele noted that the model of the Brooklyn Bridge didn't include all of the detail of the original, but he was able to build a 3-D model in a month and a half.

Viewpoint appears in the credits in this movie, and Walter Noot and Steven Keele receive individual credits.

With Windows 98, Microsoft finally catches up with Mac

**By James Cunniff
Chicago Tribune**

With Windows 98 on the verge of reaching store shelves, it becomes ever more clear that Bill Gates is building a whole lot more than just the ultimate Windows 98 computer name for his company.

Gates is building the ultimate Macintosh.

That's right, friends and neighbors, Windows 98 brings us nothing less than the ultimate Macintosh.

So many words, a Pentium running Windows 98 bestimates the Mac as it was supposed to be ever since it was revealed on a small island of Capri, Calif., in a magazine written in such the fashion as the light that struck St. Paul on the road to Damascus.

Online

With Windows 98 Gates is closing in on a dream revealed to Apple Computer Inc.'s founder Steve Jobs during the now fabled Epiphany of Palo Alto back in December of 1979.

The dream has been clear as sheet lightning from the get-go, but it has taken 19 years to come true because until now Microsoft held back, operating always just a shade shy of blatantly appropriating the whole ball of golden delicious was known as Macintosh.

As Steven Levy tells the story in his strange biography of the Macintosh, "Insanely Great," the revelation that created the personal computer as we know it today came when Jobs and a half-dozen cronies made a visit to the

Palo Alto Research Center that storied December almost two decades ago.

Built around a band of Strangelovian Pentagon bomb scientists, Xerox Corporation PARC held the crown jewels of what was then the world's most innovative company. In the Cold War tradition of Lockheed's notorious Skunk Works, PARC's weapon scientists turned computer geeks created in 1979 a revolution nobody had even dreamed yet.

The PARC device displayed its stuff by drawing pictures instead of typing input and output in the text that had been the universal method ever since Thomas Watson struck the first video terminal on one of his IBM cash registers.

Using a heretofore unknown trick called bit-mapped graphics, the PARC machine was the first to use icons

instead of words to point to files.

A "brick" with a slender wire attached to the computer let a user choose these icons to do things like draw on the screen by changing the color of pixels as the cursor moved over them.

Because of that one visit Jobs was well ahead of Gates, bringing forth Microsoft in 1984.

When Microsoft finally produced the bit-mapped, mouse-based point-and-click system called Windows 3.1 in 1992, it was laughably inferior to Mac.

But it was close enough to prompt a long, simmering court war in which Apple accused Microsoft of stealing the "look and feel" of Mac.

"About the time this lawsuit petered out, Microsoft brought us Windows 95, which did, indeed, capture much of the

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

Telecommunications

Continued from D1.
expensive to put in," Harrison said.

As demonstrated by the call center project, U.S. West is willing to work with businesses and communities, Harrison said. "Our piece of it was not (Boise Caspary's) concern."

In 1995, U.S. West completed a three-year, \$51 million upgrade in southern Idaho that included 1,000 miles of fiber-optic cable in 22 communities and boosted data transmission speed to eight times the previous standard.

Plans also call for "turbocharging" existing fiber for "what's driving it is the need to get information across the state in higher volumes and greater speeds, not only to meet today's need and future needs," said Clint Berry, a U.S. West spokesman in Boise. "The company has a huge investment in the ground and always is looking for ways to make the best of it."

Twin Falls is not disadvantaged by microwave, said Paul Adams, spokesman for MCI Communications in Denver.

"With all the technology... they can really make a level of service that's a very comparable level," he said. "We do anything for a major customer to make a network happen."

MCI started as a microwave company in 1968, but soon turned to fiber-optics.

"More than 98 percent of our traffic goes over our own fiber-optic network," Adams said. Between the fiber-optic lines are "It's not a huge daisy chain of (wireless) links."

Microwave is susceptible to weather and geography, Adams said. "That's why every call center has fiber optics: Fiber optics is the optimum."

Idaho has 33 call centers, 15 of them in the Boise-Nampa area, the Idaho Department of Commerce said. A dozen more are located in northern Idaho.

But other businesses have other applications in mind. They transmit data, video, graphs and other non-voice information.

"We need to be at the cutting edge," said Jay Engstrom, economic development division administrator with the Commerce Department in Boise. "Do we need more? Absolutely. Will we get more? Absolutely."

Quality voice

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is charged with assuring high quality voice telecommunications in Idaho, said Birdell Brown, telecommunications specialist in Boise. But quality data transmission via phone is another matter.

"There are some concerns about capacity and it comes from

the demands placed on the network by the Internet," she said. "Internet uses a lot of more of the facilities than the telephone companies seem to be prepared for."

The commission regulates basic local telephone service but not long distance service. It doesn't regulate wireless systems, but has oversight to handle customer complaints.

Idaho's telecommunications future rests with the telephone companies, Brown said. "In a deregulated, competitive environment, that's how it is going to be." "It's a supply-and-demand issue," Engstrom said. "It's very competitive and they will try their best to make things work."

Times-News staff writer Pat Macromontano can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Export marketing nets awards for firms

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho companies have been recognized for accomplishments in export marketing.

Lewis Mechanical & Metalworks Inc. of Pocatello, Idahoan Foods of Post Falls and Lewisville and Tappanic Corp. of Post Falls were honored by U.S. Gov. Butch Otter.

"These companies are doing their part to promote Idaho products and services overseas," Otter said.

"There's no doubt about it. Potatoes and machined high-tech components are two of Idaho's top exports right now."

Kodak, America Online team up in digital photo venture

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Under an agreement with Eastman Kodak, America Online's 12 million subscribers will be able to take their film to digitized copies delivered to their e-mail accounts. The service announced last week, expected to begin in the fall, is Kodak's third major alliance this year aimed at making it easier for consumers to convert traditional film into electronic images.

Kodak is scrambling to shore up losses in its stills, high-end film business and jump-start its digital business, which lost about \$500 million last year and has yet to turn a profit.

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Online

Continued from D1.

Mac look and feel with files given unique icons and with directories now displayed as folders exactly as they were in Mac.

A Windows 95 Start button was a bold-faced copy of the Apple Menu in Mac that lets a user quickly find all needed programs with a single mouse click.

Mac fanatics fumed that Windows 95 was far inferior to their beloved machine, but it certainly was close enough to utterly destroy Macintosh as a competitor.

With Apple now scrambling for crumbs in a marketplace where Windows controls 90 percent-plus of all sales, Windows 98 closes the circle and brings to Wintel the rest of the stuff that Microsoft had been reluctant to appropriate from Mac earlier.

For example, the Wintel crowd had refrained from swiping the Mac wiring scheme that uses the same plug for the keyboard, mouse and a few other peripherals and lets users hook a mouse into the keyboard, the keyboard into the monitor and the monitor into the CPU. Windows 98 does exactly this using the new USB (Universal Serial Bus) connections.

For the first time Windows 98 has a built-in video player to match the long-standing Apple Video Player. Also for the first time, Windows 98 lets you plug several different monitors into the same computer and display

different programs in each — a Mac feature used heavily by artists, designers and engineers.

Recently Gates carried on at length about perhaps the biggest copy job of all, making Windows 98 itself handle most of the input and output tasks that software companies now must write over and over for each program.

Because Mac's operating system is exactly that in the past, Macintosh software almost always is far less bloated than the notorious Windows software. But, Gates boasted, with Windows 98 these tasks, called "calls" by programmers, will be in the operating system itself just as they are in Mac.

And what does Gates call copying the Apple Menu with the Start button, the Mac folders with the Windows folders, the mouse/keyboard wiring, the video display and all these other features revealed to St. Steve on the road to Palo Alto? He calls it innovation.

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Tuesday, May 26, is election day and it's your chance to choose who will represent your interests in Idaho government.

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Bank	"	"	17A ARM 5.25-0, Jumbo 30yr 6.875-0
BBK-BK-CF	6.25-2.5	5.75-2	Jumbo 15yr 6.625-0, 171 ARM 6.5-0
			Jumbo 17A ARM 5.5-0, VA 30yr 6.75-0
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MONEY

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Henningsen Cold Storage Co. announced that Joel Cloe has been appointed assistant manager of engineering services for the company. He has been chief engineer of Henningsen's Twin Falls operation since 1996. Before joining



Joel Cloe



Kimberly LeBois



Janet Gorrings



Nathan Lyde

The Twin Falls facility is Henningsen's largest operation with 12 million cubic feet of freezer space. TWIN FALLS - Kimberly LeBois has been promoted to weekend anchor for KMVT news. LeBois graduated from American University in Washington, D.C. with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism and a minor in political science.

LeBois augmented her studies in an overseas student program at Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv, Israel and in Birkbeck University, London, England. Her Weekend News at 10 coanchors include Rick Williamson and Kim Seely. She will continue to report local news stories.

BURLEY - Janet Gorrings is the owner of and designer for Interiors by Janet in Burley. The store, formerly known as Inspirations of Burley, is located at 495 E. 5th St. N., just off exit 208. Gorrings is the original owner of the store and has been in the interior design field for over 15 years.

The World of Real Estate
by Donna Bach
RE, CR, ABR, CRS

The Cost of Owning A Home
While the cost of purchasing and financing a home are carefully calculated, documented, and published, the costs of owning and maintaining a house. To bring these costs into focus, a group of Virginia-based economists were asked to track these costs on a quarterly basis. The result is the Homeownership Cost Index (HOCI) which draws on Department of Labor statistics to analyze the way Americans spend money on their homes. It takes into account maintenance, repairs, utilities and public services, household operations, supplies, home furnishings, and taxes and insurance. And, according to the statistics compiled over the last ten years in these areas, the cost of owning a home has been 57% lower than the general rate of inflation. That makes homeownership a bargain. For knowledgeable assistance every step of the way, once you have made the decision to buy, contact me, DONNA BACH, A COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. I am an expert helping my customers and clients find their "dream home," capture their equity, and am very proud of the results. My clients have earned by utilizing both my client-and-customer care focus. For "Real Estate Made Real, Easy," you'll find me at 530 Addison Ave. (733-2351). Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and on call evenings and weekends.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
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TRADEWINDS

The store features home, office and contract furnishings and accessories, she said.

TWIN FALLS - Nathan Lyda announces his new position at Willis Realty. He has been a realtor in Twin Falls for nearly two years. Lyda said he lived in the area his entire life and knowledgeable of

the surroundings and the housing market.

To reach him, call his office at 734-4411; his home at 735-0989 or his mobile phone at 420-0989.

Irene Bradshaw, owner of Window Fashions/KaB Home Designs Inc., recently attended the Discover Workshop by Hunter-Douglas in Boise.

The hands-on workshop covered information about their current line of window covering including bracket difference, installation tips and product

care, she said. Emergence of motorization and remote control into the residential market also was discussed and demonstrated.

Don't forget to advertise your garage sale in The Times-News Classified Marketplace.

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MONEY

Human capital keeps economic expansion chugging along

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A lot of ink and effort has been expended in describing how the computer and related technology, along with the availability and low cost of investment funds, have energized and prolonged the current economic good times.

But what about the input of working men and women—that is, human capital, which completes the so-called economic growth triad of men, money and machines?

What about it? This is has been enormous, and probably insufficiently credited.

Both the number of workers and the quality of their skills has risen during the economic expansion. It may not always seem that way, since employers are complaining about the lack of skills, but that's at least partially a reflection on the increased demand.

The supply, however, has also increased. Young workers have assimilated the new business and technological culture as if

by osmosis, and educational institutions have better situated their curricula to the practical necessities of the workaday world.

As Standard & Poor's economist, David Wess observes, "In the last few years, both the quantity and quality of the nation's human capital have been rising faster than expected." And that observation might add something about a better work attitude as well.

In terms of quality, the work force rose by an unexpected high 3.2 million jobs in 1997, surpassing in view of the late stage of

the economic cycle and the nearly low jobless rate. Early this year, a record-high 64.1 percent of the over-16 population was at work.

The increase has been accomplished in part by a rise in job-holding by older Americans. The rate for women in their 50s and 60s has risen since the mid-1970s, but now it appears older men have joined the trend. The early retirement trend seems to have been broken.

Quality too seems to have risen, although many an educator and corporate chief might question that assumption. Educators

especially are inclined to criticize the decline in a well-rounded classical education in the effort to produce job-related and lifestyle skills.

Whatever the criticisms, workers seem better prepared to contribute to the production effort, and industry is eager to pay them accordingly. Wess points out that college graduates accounted for most of the labor-force rise in the past year.

The demand for college grads is evident also in the jobless rate. While the overall unemployment level is at 4.3 percent of the labor force, the rate for adult college

grads is a mere 1.7 percent. The low rate benefits even those with lesser education, since employers

are compelled to teach new workers skills they otherwise might not obtain.

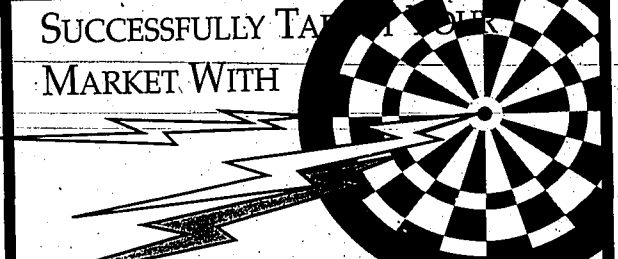


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Southern Idaho Business is a monthly publication exclusively for and about business in the Magic Valley. If you are a business, or want to get the message

about your products or services in the hands of all Twin Falls and Jerome county businesses, Southern Idaho Business delivers exactly what you need.

3,000 are mailed monthly to every business in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The mailing list is purchased from Dun & Bradstreet.

500 extra copies are distributed to the Twin Falls and Jerome Chambers of Commerce, and to corporations looking to relocate to the area via the Economic Development departments.

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100 Personals

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Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Children Services, Region V, 601 Pololine Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 3:00 p.m. on May 29, 1998 to provide in-home family services to families. Services are to be performed in Minidale, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Camas and Blaine County.

Proposals forms and packets may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from Gayla Hocking, 601 Pololine Road, Suite 37, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-3000.

All proposals must be registered as vendors upon receipt. Vendor registration packets are available at the following address: the Department of Administration, 695 West State, Shoshone, ID 83301, Boise, Idaho 83720.

All proposals must be made in writing as noted in the RFP and must include the name, address and signature of the proposer.

PUBLISH: May 15, 20 and 24, 1998

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

101 LOST & FOUND

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfalls@micron.net

FOUND - Boxer, male, fawn coloring, approx. 5-12 mo old. Call 338-4127.

FOUND - Golden Retriever, male on 5/8 near College Rd North, W of CSI. Call 735-8375 to claim.

FOUND - Small gray Schnauzer, 2 mi. West of town. Call 734-8298.

FOUND - Small white dog on Washington St. S. Call 735-5302.

FOUND - S.W. of Jerome, 4 white cows, must give away if not claimed. Call 324-4069.

FOUND - Tool box & tools. Found on 3500 E. 2 miles North of Kimberly. Call identity at 208-423-9688.

LOST - Gray cat in the South Hills area. Call 734-9602.

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Live In Nanny Wanted in Ketchum. Need an experienced, non-smoking nanny, to be available an average of 5 days a week to care for newborn twins. Reside in guest house with private entrance, bath, kitchen, and deck. Need to enjoy travel on small aircraft, assist with cooking and cleaning. Start now. Call Terry at 728-5568.

SUMMER TIME FUN!
Mon.-Fri. Movers, skating, swimming, refs. 734-3153

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Cactus Pates Resort Casino, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant. Successful candidates must possess good communication skills and have a minimum of 2 years experience as an administrative assistant. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel and Access) and type a minimum of 50 wpm.

We are a merit-based employer that offers competitive wages, flexible schedules and great benefits (that includes 401K and tuition reimbursement), benefit all rapid growth & advancement opportunities.

Applications are accepted Monday-Friday from 8 am to 4 pm at our Twin Falls and Jackpot Offices.

For more information call (208)735-1626 or (702) 735-0093.
EOE M/F/D/V

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Cactus Pates Resort Casino, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, has an immediate opening for an Income Tax Accountant. Successful candidates must possess strong 10-key skills, good organizational skills, and must be proficient in Word and Excel. Knowledge of IBM 400 computer system would be a plus.

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Applications are accepted Monday-Friday from 8 am to 4 pm in our Twin Falls and Jackpot Offices.

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Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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\$40,500. Just listed! 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Has all new floor coverings and is excellent for a starter home or rental. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3959 OR ADAM 737-3949. #9702567

\$58,900. Nice home with vaulted ceilings and bay window in living room. Built in 1954 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with gas heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage, auto speaker system and an oak kitchen. Property is privacy fenced in back. Located in Jerome. CALL JUDITH 324-8462. #9582522

Price reduced to \$112,900. Best buy for 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in NW location. Gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, fenced yard with deck. Everything sharp. Clean and ready to move-in! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #972656

\$149,900. Lovely home in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus office. Seamless steel siding, newer gas propane furnace, auto sprinklers on 5 acres. Also has 2000 sq. ft. metal sided shop with 220 amp and 6 overhead doors. Adjoining 8 acres available for \$33,000. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-8572. #9801093

\$199,000. Beautiful brick 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1 acre on outskirts of town. Lots of oak cabinets, formal living room, 2 stairways to the upstairs. Great for parents, kids and animals. Also has an upstairs apartment. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3989 OR BONNIE PARSONS 737-3914. #9702011

\$199,500. New construction in Castleridge Subd. built by Bullen Construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, white tub in master, walk-in pantry, spacious dining area, custom cabinets, covered patio. 3 car garage plus more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. (Realtor Owned) #9702718

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
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\$41,550. Bright and clean townhouse. Newer carpet and vinyl, washer/dryer hookups, storage and small backyard. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824 FOR MORE INFORMATION. #9801173

\$89,900. Nice family home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, family room with ceiling fan and wood burning stove. Also features hot tub room and double car garage. Good location! CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3989 for more details. #9801188

\$119,900. Very nice 2 story home with lots of square footage. Home features over 1100 sq. ft. on both the main and upper levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage with opener, automatic sprinklers and more. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3929 today for more details. #9801254

\$154,900. The American dream home. Room for everything. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home will fit your family and pocket book. Exercise and hot tub room, central vacuum, intercom system, fireplace in master bedroom and more! CALL LYNN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428 for your showing. #9801243

Reduced to \$219,000. Golf paradise! Spectacular home on the Jerome Golf course with a gorgeous view of Magic Valley. Maintenance free brick plus oversized garage for car storage, 3-4 bedrooms, formal living and dining room, basement storage. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9628 OR 737-3913. #9803563

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\$47,000. Very nice, well maintained 1996 manufactured home, 3 bedrooms (split), 2 baths, vaulted ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Kitchen with stove, dishwasher and refrigerator. Presently in an adult park in Filer. CALL JOHN 737-3210 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702842

\$97,900. New listing! Nice Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features gas heat with central air conditioning, sprinkler systems. Lots of pluses for this price range. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3929 and ask about #9801273.

\$126,800. Country living conveniently located on 1.3 acres close to Twin Falls. Remodeled, cute and cozy 3 bedroom home with family room and big shop for all the work or play you can handle. Must see. CALL LEZL today for an appointment - 737-3918 or 734-8753. #9703053

\$155,900. Owner motivated. Nice rural 2 bedroom, 2 bath home and also a 1 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement to use as a rental. Big red barn, shop, out buildings, fenced pasture with 4.5 water shares all on .63 acres in Eden. Immediate possession. CALL JUDY HOLLAND 737-3969 OR 829-5679. #9801135

\$225,000. Move your business here. Approx. 4781 sq. ft. of office and "wide open space" for production, sales room, etc. Also features 800 sq. ft. 3 phase power and step transformer. All set up with phone and computer lines. For more information CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3989 OR JOHN CALL 428-2987. #9801130

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\$67,000. Lots of house for the money! Possibility of 5 bedrooms; 3 now but 2 rooms to use for whatever. Approx. 1344 sq. ft., new vinyl siding and vinyl windows, new carpet. Deck on back and sits on corner lot in Richfield. CALL JOHN 737-3919 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702842

Reduced to \$99,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath (possible 3rd) home with 1928 sq. ft. with decking, kitchen with built-ins. French doors off dining area and air conditioning make this home a must see. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912 today. #9804474

\$126,900 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast Twin Falls. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, family room, living room, dining room, great storage. CALL RON FREEMAN, AGENT 099 - LICENSED TO SELL. 734-2298 OR 737-3913. #9800337

\$174,900. Enjoy life more in this wonderful home. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large oak kitchen with many extras, family room with fireplace, Jacuzzi tub inside, parbath and hot tub outside! Central air, patio and deck, fenced yard, triple garage and more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3989. #9800345

\$189,000. Just listed! Nice 4-plex south of Twin Falls. Units offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with gas heat, deck and some appliances. Units also have excellent rental history. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3959 OR ADAM 737-3948. #9800210

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Secretary

\$82,000. Something for the family on 1/2 acre of land. A friendly family neighborhood. Fenced in pasture for your 4-H project. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer dishwasher and newer range. 100'. To see, CALL RALPH ESLINGER 737-3986 OR DIANNE DOMAN 735-1428. #9801353

\$102,000. 5 bedroom home in fantastic NE location. Maintenance free siding, 2 1/2 baths, lots of square footage, updating in kitchen and baths, some new carpet, fresh paint, fantastic yard. Walk to schools, park, pool. Gas heat, central A/C. CALL JUDY 737-3987 for details. #9801354

\$131,500. Price reduced on this wonderful modified A-frame in great NE location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, custom oak cabinets, loft area would make nice computer room. Spacious living room and pellet stove. Nicely landscaped with auto sprinklers. CALL DOROTHY 737-3929. #9702579

\$189,000. Owner motivated. Nice rural 2 bedroom, 2 bath home and also a 1 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement to use as a rental. Big red barn, shop, out buildings, fenced pasture with 4.5 water shares all on .63 acres in Eden. Immediate possession. CALL JUDY HOLLAND 737-3969 OR 829-5679. #9801135

\$235,000. Canyon Rim Property! Beautiful view goes with this unique contemporary home. Home features central air, propane for overrange, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wonderfully landscaped with overlooks, 2 car garage and more! CALL PEGGY 737-3926. #9801157

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HORSES - OH main, 15yr old, Strains, jump, and poles. Not for beginner. \$2,000. Call 326-5575.

HORSE - Stallion Services 214BLD/211 DOME Dun colored Quarter Horse. Curing bloodlines. Cols Call 543-6172

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630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 733-7474 Bruce Billington 733-4337 HORSE TRAILER - 17'x6' start load, goose-neck, w/walsh track rim. \$2700. Call 804-8294

HORSE TRAILER, horse trailer, 7' 2 horse walk in tack, \$1500. 934-9938

HORSE TREADMILL for sale. \$2000. Call 324-5573

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BALER 487 JD and 14' Kawas rotor harrow. Call 543-5535

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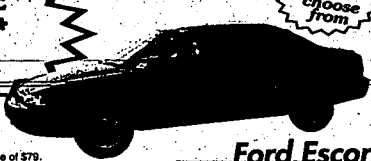
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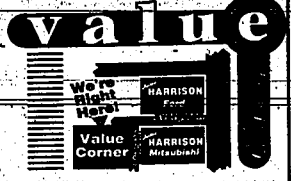


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FAMILY LIFE

It's a crime what some folks get away with

This month, my 12-year-old son lost his backpack. Well, he didn't exactly lose it. We think it was stolen.

My son got a ride from school to baseball tryouts that day, and he had nowhere to leave his backpack. He put it on a bench in a dugout, next to his baseball bag, and it was gone before tryouts were over.

I guess I should be more cynical by now. I've lived in two Metropolitan areas with more than a million people each, and I've visited big cities all my life. But something inside of me is especially a little surprised whenever someone steals someone else's stuff.

Especially when it's mine.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Then the anger sets in. With the backpack, which contained less than \$3, we spent at least 75 bucks replacing the necessities of life.

We had to replace books, a calculator, school activity and lunch cards, a library card and a Social Security card (that is my mother's maiden name). Not to mention the backpack itself. We also had to have a lock rekeyed.

What a pain — and I can't even, in good faith, make the kid work it off, because he wasn't acting irresponsibly when he lost the backpack.

Maybe I could do him for acting irresponsibly the other 23 hours of that day, but I doubt I could make it stick.

I've got a great idea for a punishment for the backpack thief: thieves of the world who do not care: Make them stand in all those lines you have to stand in to replace all your stuff.

But maybe those people would enjoy that. Criminals probably have a very warped view of life and a very odd set of values — every year, on the road at baseball tournaments, I am amazed at the number of lawnchairs left in parks after the games are over. A big lady in a red bikini was seen in one doubleheader. But people never steal the chairs. Instead, they steal kids' backpacks.

This isn't the only time my family has been the victim of crime. Last year, we had a bicycle stolen from our garage. And after that, someone smashed a rock through the window of my husband's car.

"You mean they didn't leave a note with the name of their insurance company?" my daughter asked me.

"Throwing a rock at a car window isn't exactly an accident," I replied. "You think people do that as they are going to feel bad and leave a note that says 'I'm sorry'?"

Maybe I'm more cynical than I think.

I know I believe to much of the cop stuff on TV, because I was really disappointed that the policemen who came to see our shattered windshield didn't find it in their hearts to give us their sirens blaring — or at least dust the rock for fingerprints.

I guess I'll just have to take solace in the fact that I'm not as bad off as my mother. She lives in a small town in southern Ohio that has become rump with crime in recent years. Some of her neighbors have even installed bars on their windows.

My mother's house has been robbed three times in the last 10 years, and she was knocked down at the supermarket by one guy so that another could steal her purse. Then, two months ago, her car was stolen, taken for a joy ride and dumped in a ditch 100 miles away.

But no one can convince my mother to move. She is one of those people who has lived in the same town all her life and is "not about to start over at this age."

The last time my mother's house was "robbed," the police said, some robbers appear to have returned for a couple of items they forgot the second time. (Perhaps they didn't keep complete lists in their claypans.)

Sometimes, in my mother's town, people steal things and try to sell them back to the victims' relatives.

But even as bad as this is, my mother's stories can't top those of my uncle, who lived most of his life in Chicago.

A few years ago, my uncle was mugged in a Chicago bus station. As he lay on the floor, nearly unconscious, people walked by him without stopping — except for one woman who paused long enough to ask him if he had the time, and then got frustrated because her no longer had his watch.

So far, no one has come up with a way to stop crime, and I'm sure I'm not going to solve that one. I suppose we just have to do what we can in our own little corners.

Eventually though, I do think most criminals mess up and get caught. Like the fellow in one of Jay Leno's newspaper stories on "The Tonight Show." That man, whose own house had been robbed, told the police he was glad the burglar just took a TV set.

"I was afraid they were after my marijuana or my gun collection," he said.

No joke.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Dealing with early widowhood

Young widows, widowers face more than a sense of loss

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent



Renetta Yost-White of Jerome, a widow at age 22, and her 4-month-old son Lucas White have been forced to carry on without their husband and father, who passed away in March.

TWIN FALLS — "...until death do us part."

To the couple reciting their wedding vows, this might mean "until old age takes its final toll."

But that's not always how life works out. Sometimes the life of one partner is cut short, leaving the other to carry on alone.

Added to the grief and mourning, the everyday responsibilities the couple shared fall upon the survivor.

When Shawna Wascko's 25-year-old husband, Ken, died in a logging accident in 1980, she was suddenly a widow at 23. And the care of their 22-month-old daughter, Brandi, was her sole responsibility.

"There's different issues when you're younger — your friends usually leave, because they don't understand death, and it's very hard for them," she said. "And raising a child alone and raising a child in grief."

The youngster's feelings need to be considered, Wascko said. Even though Brandi was just a toddler when her dad died, she missed him and felt his loss keenly.

At first, Wascko reached out for a kindred spirit for moral support. A funeral director there in Wenatchee, Wash., put her in touch with a 30-year-old woman who had recently lost her husband. She had an 8-year-old daughter, and she had also been looking for someone in a similar situation.

In an effort to learn more about widowhood and children in grief, the two women sought training at the Widowed Information Consultation Services in Seattle. Then they led a widowed support group in Wenatchee. Wascko went out to do this for four years there, before moving back to Twin Falls, her hometown.

The widowed support group at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging has been under her direction for six years. The groups meet on Wednesday afternoons, and last fall she added an evening group the same day in order to accommodate younger working people under 65.

Renetta Yost-White, 22, of Jerome, has been attending the evening sessions, and is finding support within the group and empathy from Wascko. Yost-White's 23-year-old husband, Daniel, died suddenly on March 13. The responsibility of bringing up their 4-month-old son, Lucas, is now hers alone.

She said attending the sessions has shown her there are other women who have similar problems. For instance, they've discussed the inability to go to sleep without having the TV on; that others share the inability to sleep in the quiet.

"I would recommend the support group to anybody who thinks they need it," Yost-White said. "It's not just for women — it's for both men and women."

David Bremers of Buhl, who attended Wascko's support group last fall, said he would like to see more younger people take advantage of it. It would help them get through their mourning easier, he said.

"I was one of these macho guys — 49 years old, that figured I could handle anything," he said. "And after all it said and done, you can't."

Bremers' wife, Rita, died on the Fourth of July last year at 49, following a five-year battle with cancer. Their daughter and son are now 23 and 24, respectively.

Helping to heal

Anyone interested in starting one of Shawna Wascko's widowed support groups may call 733-0931, ext. 223, for more information. The office is located in the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging building on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bremers said the support group was educational and helped him through some tough times — and to achieve closure.

"It was with Shawna Wascko's help and talking with others and the counseling — it did me very good," he said. "I support it 100 percent."

Bremers said he has the option of going back into the program at any time, and can attend functions such as the once a month line-outs.

Estelle Wedde, 40, of Twin Falls, has been a part of the group for four and one-half years. She doesn't go to meetings regularly anymore, but is available to lend support if someone needs it.

Wedde went through two of the eight-week sessions after her husband of 12 years died of a rare liver cancer two months after being diagnosed.

At the time their son, Aaron, and daughter, Danika, were 8 and 4 years old, respectively.

"Kids go through stages where — what I've experienced with my kids — is they go through a period of time that they have to go about their business of being a kid, and then they come back to it."

Young children spurt grief, Wascko said. It crushes in

on them, and then they shake it off and run out and play. A long time passes, and they spurt grief again, she said.

So a parent has to be ready when that child decides to mourn.

"As we adults and a 16- or 17-year-old and above, can cognitively grieve every single second of the day," Wascko said. "But the child can't do that."

Wascko said she thinks children take much longer to get through it, because they mourn only once in a while.

As they get older, they mourn different losses of what the missing parent would have been to them at certain ages, she said. Adults trying to help them through it need to realize this.

"I remember thinking I wanted Brandi to have a normal life and to be happy, and I was desperately trying to heal myself so I could help her heal," she said. "I think the biggest misconception we have is that kids are resilient, and that they'll bounce back and be just fine. So their grief is often ignored."

Children feel the same sadness, fears and anger that adults do about loss. Wascko said when adults understand that, they can better help them grieve.

For a surviving spouse, she said loneliness can drive this person into a new relationship too soon. This happens more often with men; fewer than 10 percent of women remarry.

Wascko said she asks people in her groups if they would get married again, and almost every one of the women will say "no." But nearly every man will say "Yes, I'm going to remarry as soon as possible."

Being there: What to say to the bereaved

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Someone you know has been widowed or lost a significant person other than a spouse. What can you say to help?

Or what should you just avoid?

Shawna Wascko, widow support director of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging's widowed information and consultation services, said one of the things better left unsaid is "You're not over this yet?" or "That still bothers you?"

"The worst thing I always teach is one never gets over a death — one gets through it, and you can be very happy and healthy," she said. "But there's always times in my life when the death will bother me, especially when my daughter Brandi graduates, like I said — all these things become more poignant."

Wascko said people try to stop the pain for the friend

who has suffered a loss. It's hard for them to handle this and they don't want the bereaved to be in pain. But it would be a greater gift to just acknowledge their friend's pain and sorrow — and not minimize it.

"So many of the things we say are just 'Stop that' or 'Get off that subject' and 'Just don't think about it,'" she said. "Back up — be strong — Don't cry."

In a survey about what the average length of time to get over grief should be, Wascko said most respondents answered two weeks. That's not realistic, she said.

Wascko also advises against saying "This is God's will" or "God picked you for this."

And don't try to explain grief to a child who has lost a mother or father, she said that is up to the surviving parent.

It's all right to talk to the bereaved about the dead spouse.

"I tell people, even if you talk about them and you make that person cry, that's OK," she said. "They appreciate it and love the memory."

'Seinfeld' is gone, so deal with it, grow up

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At the dawn of this uncertain new age — Life After Seinfeld? — you can't avoid what Jerry is up to. He's in his fabulous new Upper West Side apartment, organizing his cereal boxes and running shoes.

We know what NBC has settled on. The fall-it-moves "Seinfeld" to fill Thursday's gaping "Seinfeld" hole.

But what are viewers doing? What in God's name are they doing?

What kind of lives are these, without "Seinfeld" pumping out more episodes to make light of the follies and frailties everybody shares with its heroes?

Last week, after years of glibly promising "No suspicion of a message for

you," this glorious sitcom left us with a "message": its essence — "Repeat, ye viewers!"

Gulp. The wink "Seinfeld" had long shared with us was replaced with a glare.

And if they don't mend our ways? Then they may fare no better than Jerry, Kramer, Elaine and George, last seen behind bars, atoning for the sins of their hilarious nine-season run. After 168 episodes of care-blanche immaturity, Jerry and his pals got their comeuppance in a New England courtroom,

TN Interactive

Are you an assertive woman, or do you know one?

The Times-News is preparing an article about assertive women, and we'd like to talk with readers who fit that description and with those who know them.

If you'd like to share your views, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
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FAMILY LIFE

BEANIE BABY BONANZA

Beanies sprout into marketing magic, but will their appeal last? Fads come and go, but what determines a collectible?

Seven-year-old Jacob Vanderlief keeps his most cherished toys — patterned, polyester beanbag animals with names like Tobacco the Bull and Roary the Lion — safely tucked away in a canvas duffel bag. He sometimes takes them to school to share with fellow first-graders in Naperville, Ill. He likes learning about all the species they represent or just tossing them up and catching them.



R.J. Milano, McDonald's assistant vice president for marketing, displays Monday in Oak Brook, Ill., some of the 240 million Teenie Beanie Babies the fast food chain will sell for \$1.59 with a food purchase. McDonald's was stung by criticism last year when they ran out of the stuffed critters.

It sure ain't kid stuff any more! But are Beanie Babies truly an "investment" as the collectors and the handbooks claim? They take their place among the venerable Barbie doll and continue to grow in value? Or, will they follow the Cabbage Patch doll and Tickle Me Elmo and fade from popularity? "I see the market building up for another year. (But) I don't know if these things could be huge five, 10, 20 years from now," a distinguishing factor of true collectibles, said Steve Ellingboe, editor of Today's Collector, an antiques and collectibles monthly newspaper.

"I don't see any end in sight," Sobolewski said. An avid collector herself (she's one of about 100 in this crowd), Sobolewski dismisses the notion Beanie Babies are a fad. "You can talk about Tickle Me Elmo and Cabbage Patch. This is much more of a collector's game." She notes the subtleties distinguishing the valuable from the common: different generations of identifying "tags" and "web" tags, the occasional misprinting or mistakes, changes in fabric color, material or style from one "generation" to the next, limited supplies and discontinued lines, or "retro."

Myrtle Vanderlief, 44, shares her son's passion for the cuddly critters, but for other reasons: "Many of them have become quite valuable, especially the retired ones. I buy extras and I do shows and sell some. And so goes the tale of Beanie Babies. Since they first flopped into the lives of children four years ago, "Beanies," as they're affectionately known, have sprouted like Jack's magical beanstalk, complete with a dizzying secondary market and a barrage of imitators fiercely vying for beanbag bucks. Some of the toys, originally priced at \$5 apiece, sell for hundreds, even thousands, of dollars to collectors.

A complete collection — that is, 179 varieties and various generations of each, or 600 Beanie Babies — is valued at \$100,000, according to Mary Beth Sobolewski, editor of Mary Beth's Beanie World, an independent magazine.

There are numerous Beanie Internet sites, Beanie collectors' shows, Beanie accessories businesses, and handbooks, one of which is currently making it onto the bestseller lists earlier this year.

Some bizarre Beanie Baby tales

The Associated Press

When they first tumbled on the scene four years ago, Beanie Babies became an instant hit with children. But adults like them even more now.

Some consider them an "investment" thanks to Ty Inc.'s system of controlling production and replacing some of the older toys with new ones. Many individuals have tried to cash in on the Beanie Baby craze, some with better intentions than others.

Among the more unusual incidents occurred in Chicago.

Forty guns were handed over to police in Kankakee, Ill., in exchange for Teenie Beanie Babies. The miniature versions of Beanie Babies given out by McDonald's as a Happy Meals premium. The no-questions-asked swap was part of an effort to get citizens to turn over unwanted firearms. The 23 pistols and the 17 shotguns brought in one day in late April.

Beanie Babies face severe travel restrictions coming into the United States from Canada. Trying to thwart smuggling, particularly of Beanie Babies available only in Canada, the U.S. Customs Service strictly enforces a one-Beanie rule. "A consumer is allowed to have one Beanie Baby for personal use every 30 days," says Customs officer

Little is known about Beanie manufacturing

The Associated Press

Are those cuddly, plush Beanie Babies made by children themselves in sweat shops overseas? Nobody's saying.

"While most of their tags say handmade in China, little is known about the manufacturing of the wildly popular collectible toy."

Does the producer, Ty Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill., have a code of conduct for how its products are manufactured overseas? Does it regularly address child labor practices, wages and benefits, working hours and health and safety? Ty officials have not commented.

But such issues have been steady

ly catching public attention, forcing corporate America and government agencies to take notice.

"I've had no negative or positive reports" on Ty, although there have been numerous inquiries from concerned consumers, said Steven Herald, director of international corporate research for the Council on Economic Priorities, a New York-based watchdog group.

"They're not on the radar screen." Complicated, particularly so, and apparel makers, must control costs to keep retail prices down and profits up. They often contract out to the lowest manufacturing bidder, many times overseas, where labor costs are comparatively lower.

Ralph Hackney. Any more are subject to seizure.

U.S. Customs agents seized an incoming shipment at O'Hare International Airport last December. They caught 456 imitations of Beanie Babies. Most were fake versions of "Grun" — toy red rambock pigs that are considered cool. "What are we doing?" sighed Jerry, beset by an ephiphany several seasons ago. "What in God's

name are we doing? What kind of lives are these? We're like children. We're not men!"

"No, we're not," George sneered. "We're not men!"

An e-graduate from Scotland returned to her homeland in late April in search of Britannia, a Beanie Baby bear available only in the British Isles. April Rose, 37, of Detroit traveled over 4,000 miles and spent hundreds of dollars on air fare and other expenses searching for the bear with a Union Jack tag on its chest. After two weeks traveling around Scotland, she managed to find two of them. The Scottish Daily Record, who interviewed her, said she didn't have time to visit her family there.

Seinfeld

Continued from P.1

This pull of puerility has fueled many successful sitcoms. "Drew Carey," "Friends" and "The Simpsons" are just three that celebrate adulthood avoided. But "Seinfeld" is in a class by itself. Where else could you find char-

acters who analyze the world with such grown-up flair — yet draw such infantile conclusions?

Oh, sure, occasionally someone on "Seinfeld" had a startling brush with self-realization. "What are we doing?" sighed Jerry, beset by an ephiphany several seasons ago. "What in God's

name are we doing? What kind of lives are these? We're like children. We're not men!"

"No, we're not," George sneered. "We're not men!"



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Fads come and go, but what determines a collectible?

The Associated Press

From whimsical lunch boxes to fine Lezard chairs, Americans love to collect things. An estimated 20 million Americans are considered collectors, and some of them have even managed to collect a few profits in the process by selling items that have accrued in value.

But investing in collectibles and antiques requires careful research and an understanding of the market. Since some items may be overpriced or become vulnerable to fraud, a little luck doesn't hurt either.

That makes a collectible an investment? (And, for that matter, what makes something a collectible?)

While supply and demand drive the marketplace, it is the rarity, condition and historical significance of the object that usually determines whether something makes the investment grade.

"Things become collectible years after they're issued for the nostalgic value," explained Steve Ellingboe, editor of Today's Collector, a monthly antiques and collectibles newspaper.

Agng baby boomers, in particular, may spur flea markets and antique malls, snapping up forgotten albums and other treasures from their youth — driving up prices in the process.

Among the more valuable collectibles these days: A 1956 Fleet American Airways newsstand Barbie, worth around \$2,500; a 1958 Elmo Tanker Truck, \$650; a 1963 "We're the Bannan Spiffs" record album, \$35; a 1964 Fleetswamp lunch box, \$135, according to "Henry L. Rinker, The Official Price Guide to Collectibles."

Of course, part of the battle is knowing what things are worth. Many old items will get tossed in the trash or sold at garage sales.

Things become collectible years after they're issued for the nostalgic value.

— Steve Ellingboe, Today's Collector editor

only to be snapped up by dealers or more knowledgeable consumers.

Jonathan Pond, an investment adviser from Boston, recalls the story of a woman who put herself through Harvard University thanks to a \$25 painting she acquired in a yard sale. The woman learned the cheap artwork was actually a Rembrandt worth thousands of dollars.

"How did she get so lucky? Her

parents were art curators and she spent a great part of her childhood around paintings," he said. "The average person doesn't make such a find. It's luck."

Rinker defines true "collectibles" as items made from 1945 to the mid-1970s and "antiques" as anything before then.

He calls contemporary objects "desirables" (even though manufacturers may market them as collectibles) since they haven't yet withstood the test of time.

Items in this category include: Hallmark ornaments, collectors' edition whiskey bottles, collector's editions plates, limited edition porcelain dolls and Beanie Babies.

"Desirables have a speculative secondary market; there's no guarantee they're going to be worth more than they were worth today," Rinker said.

RE-ELECT Senator JOHN SANDY MAY 26

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FAMILY LIFE

Bad weather brings out best in neighborhood

In my half-sleep, I hear a rush of water as from a falls. As I swim in consciousness, I realize it's the sound of heavy rain pattering the windowpanes, pounding the roof, pouring rivers on the patio and walkways.

I pull the covers over my head and mutter, "Rain again. The perfect storm! Wash. The nearby flood control ditch overflowing. Did I leave my umbrella at work? Will the car start? Will it navigate the submerged lanes? Will it stall as I crawl along on the freeway shrouded in gray mist?"

I'm mad. I moan. Where, oh, where has the California sunshine gone?

Despite all, I arrive at work safely and find a letter from Mary Gust. She's a writer-friend I met by mail when she responded to a column of mine that appeared last year in her local paper, the Grand Forks Herald.



AGING
Lucille S. deViv

"My column praised the Herald for the heroic way it kept publishing every day despite the great flood of 1997 that washed over that North Dakota city and nearby Grand Forks, Minn., taking the newsroom and all its equipment with it."

Mary sent me recent clippings showing the paper's celebration upon winning the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest, for its flood coverage — she knew I'd like that. And she brought me up to date on her family and community.

"It's not an easy road back,"

she says as she describes the sadness of empty fields where houses—once stood and a crumpled—downtown—where "the grand piano in Poppler's Music Store is still down on one leg and covered in white residue."

More people are homeless, more eat from public food pantries.

"My husband and I have five jobs between us to get our heads above water (if you'll excuse the expression), she writes.

Yet it is not for themselves they grieve. It is for their neighbors in St. Peter, Minn., leveled this spring by a tornado.

"Grand Forks sent them workers, city trucks, specialists and manpower to help them out," she writes. "Our kids held fundraisers to send money. Mayor Pat Owens visited them to offer support and let them know recovery is possible. "We're proud. We understand how they feel. We see their pain. We

know their loss. And with the knowing, we've become better neighbors."

"Things happen for a reason," she concludes. "Our help, our money may keep us a little poorer in the pocketbook, but in our hearts, we have grown so much, the loss is worth it."

That night, I waken when swollen rain clouds burst again. And again, I pull the covers over my head, this time in shame.

I remember how irritated I had been over so little—a rain storm—while in Grand Forks, the human spirit not only survived a flood but soars to new heights of compassion and caring.

Lucille S. deViv, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Will the rain ever stop?
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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. How long do I need to work to become insured for Social Security disability benefits?

A. The amount of work you need depends on your age at the time you become disabled. As a young worker under age 24, all you need is a year and a half of work in the past three years to qualify for benefits. If you become disabled between age 24 and 30, you need credit for half the time between age 22 and the time you became disabled. After age 30, you need credits for five years of work out of the last 10. If you become disabled after age 41, you will also need one credit for each year after age 21.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Q. I get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) because I am elderly and have no income. My brother recently died and left me the money he had in a savings account. Will this extra money affect my SSI benefits? Will my SSI payments stop?

A. The money inherited from your brother is considered income for the month you receive it and could make you ineligible for that month, depending on the amount of the inheritance. If you keep the money into the next month, it then becomes a part of your resources. An individual cannot have more than \$2,000 in resources to remain eligible. Call Social Security and report the inheritance. They will tell you how your eligibility will be affected and what you can do to remain eligible.

Aging: Putting the focus on lifestyle over genetics

Myths of the aging

Myth: To be old is to be sick.
Fact: Only 5.2 percent of older people (over 65) live in nursing homes, down from 6.3 percent in 1982. Of Americans in the 75-to-84 age bracket, 73 percent reported no disability in 1994.

Myth: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.
Fact: The less people are challenged, the less they can perform. Older people can, and do, learn new things and do them well. In one experiment, older people who had declined in inductive reasoning and spatial orientation made significant and long-lasting improvement after five training sessions.

Myth: The horse is out of the barn. Years of eating fatty foods, not exercising and smoking have done irreversible damage.
Fact: Nature is remarkably forgiving. The risk of heart disease starts falling almost as soon as you quit smoking. The accelerating beneficial effects of quitting hold true regardless of age. The same is true for obesity, blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol and decreased physical functioning.

Myth: We are not promising instantaneous or revolutionary change by gulping some pill.
What the authors do say is that it is never too late to make healthy behavioral choices such as exercising, cultivating new friends and becoming engaged in activities, three of the most powerful determinants of health and functioning in seniors.

Although "Successful Aging" sounds like the title of yet another how-to book promoting wonder pills or miracle exercises, this new work is in a different league. Heralded as a benchmark in reshaping society's historically negative view of aging, it approaches the subject by exploring aging in terms of health and vitality rather than expected decline and decline. Offering guidance to intelligent lifestyle choices to everyone from baby boomers to octogenarians, the book addresses such fundamental questions as these: What does it mean to age successfully? What can each of us do to be successful at this most important life task? And what changes in American society will enable more men and women to age successfully?

Without making excessive promises, "Successful Aging" (Pantheon) debunks a number of myths including the common belief that genetics are destiny, and physical and mental deterioration are coequal to our genes. In fact, say the authors, the influence of genetics shrinks with the years while lifestyle choices become increasingly important in shaping the quality of later life. "There are many books on aging, but two things set ours apart," said University of Michigan psychologist and co-author Robert L. Kahn. "The first and most important is that this is science-based. The second is that we are very explicit about our concept of successful aging and

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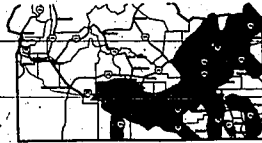
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SEAM WORK

By Joseph Bevard, Scranton, Pennsylvania

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hollow side
 - 5 Dispatch
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 - 16 Hotheaded
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 123 Tongue-clicking sound | 35 Tucson city | 64 Mine vein | 97 Mart's gas |
| 124 Beauty and Bunline | 36 Chevy | 65 Barely passing grade | 98 Mamma's coat |
| 125 DOWNS | 37 Make vertical | 66 Has grades | 99 Powdered |
| 1 Collect a lump! | 38 Lock sudden direction | 67 US Open golf champion of 1964 | 100 Moves drastically |
| 2 Pustule | 39 "Citizen Kane" co-star | 68 Seedless retain | 101 Greg Norman's nickname |
| 3 Rolls and Williams | 40 Sheet bands | 69 Cochine and Geraniol | 102 Whirled dagger |
| 4 Composer of "The Planets" | 41 Form of a chemical element | 70 UFO crew | 103 Equal scores |
| 5 Lulu near Tahoe | 42 Sob of "Star Wars" | 71 Educational-minded | 104 Recombinant letter |
| 6 Current units, for short | 43 Capella | 72 Medical foot | 105 Recruit |
| 7 Auditor's letters | 44 Strimly residue | 73 Latin northwest | 106 |
| 8 "The Planets" their | 45 Luff and go | 74 One-million | 107 |
| 9 Capella | 46 Luff and go | 75 Nadja | 108 |
| 10 Strimly residue | 47 One-million | 76 Thwaited, formerly | 109 |
| 11 Luff and go | 48 Nadja | 77 Recruits dinner | 110 |
| 12 One-million | 49 Thwaited, formerly | | 111 |
| 13 Nadja | 50 Recruits dinner | | 112 |
| 14 Thwaited, formerly | | | 113 |
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Memorial Day is good time to polish your flag manners

DEAR ABBY: Memorial Day is being observed tomorrow, and it's shameful the disrespect that's shown our veterans both deceased and living. How many young people do you see at the ceremonies?

I have attended services that were held next to parks. The loud radios kept playing and the flag was being raised, the speakers speaking and honors given.

Isn't it time that some history of our past was brought in our schools? Then, just maybe, citizens of all ages would begin showing a little respect for their country and fellow man.

—BARBARA J. MCHEE, SAN DIEGO



DEAR ABBY:
Alkal Varvuen

always too busy), and did nothing to prevent this how-it would affect the family.

After 25 years of my husband running around on me, I kicked him out. (My goal was to wait until the school year was over on their own.) Now, he has started the most malicious (and untrue) rumors about me. I'm sure it's to cover up his escapades. People in this small town are having a heyday with the gossip. I can't even go to the grocery store without someone making a snide remark or not speaking to me. I am crushed.

DEAR BARBARA: Your letter is certainly food for thought. And thank you for the rules of proper flag etiquette. I'm happy to pass them along to my readers.

Flag Etiquette
Our nation's flag is to be respected, never defaced or scorned. There are appropriate ways to show respect in the presence of the flag.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or review, everyone should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hands over their hearts. Military members who are present and in uniform should render the military salute.

When not in uniform, remove your hat with right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries should stand at attention.

When the flag is in a moving column (such as a parade) should be rendered at the moment the flag passes. When driving a car on a military installation and "Colors" "Retreat" (when the national flag is hoisted at 8 a.m. or lowered at sunset) is sounded, stop the car and wait until the ceremony has been completed. If walking, stop, turn toward the flag, and stand at attention with your right hand over your heart.

When the flag is displayed through the play of the national anthem, all present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the flag with the right hand placed over the heart. If not in uniform, you should remove your hat with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the right hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform stand and render the military salute at the first note of the anthem and hold their salute until the last note is played. When the flag is not displayed, the presenter should face the music and act in the same manner they would if the flag were displayed there.

gist and a psychiatrist for two years. They urged me to throw him out because they felt he was dangerous. I've talked with them both, and they tell me to just hang in there and ride it out.

Abby, she's much easier said than done. Please help me. I have talked with my husband's ex-aunt at length. She tells me his uncle did the same things to her, and she feels the same way. Is there no end to this malicious gossip and hurt?

—LONELY AND HURTING

DEAR LONELY AND HURTING: Probably not until the gossip in your town find something else to trillate to talk about. The problem with gossip is that it sometimes takes on a life of its own, becoming more outlandish the farther it travels from its source.

Unless you plan to leave the community, you are going to have to do what your husband's psychologist and psychiatrist told you to do — ride it out. If you need an ally, your clergy person could be a valuable one throughout this difficult time. Bear in mind that people who make snide remarks, or refuse to speak to you without having given you a chance to defend yourself, were never your friends to begin with — so you haven't lost anything. It's possible that those who are siding with your ex-husband are doing it because of his perceived status in the community, not because the gossip is believed.

People who are truly your friends will listen to you, support you and help you build a future. Although this is a bitter chapter in your life, it is only a chapter. It's not the whole story. Viewed in the proper perspective, this experience will only make you stronger.

My husband saw a psycholo-

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MAY 26

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Being a boy is no reason to misbehave

A "Nice Try, but Close Only Counts in Horsemanship" award to Newsweek for its May 13 cover story "How to Build a Better Boy." Staff writers Barbara Kantrowitz and Claudia Kalb brought much needed attention to America's "Boy crisis." Boys are fewer, sicker than girls to:

- Be diagnosed with various conduct disorders, attention deficit disorder, and learning disabilities.
- Drop out of school.
- Abuse drugs and alcohol.
- Engage in high risk behaviors.
- Do violence to others and themselves.

PARENTING
John Rosemond

And short on practical advice. America's boys, who weren't in crisis 40 years ago, are in crisis today primarily because adults don't discipline children as well as they once did.

Where discipline is concerned, girls simply don't need the degree of firmness required by boys; therefore, as discipline has weakened across the board, boys have suffered considerably more than girls. After ignoring the discipline issue for five pages, Newsweek advised parents not to punish in anger and to try and resolve disputes by talking them through with their children.

That's going to be as helpful to most parents of boys as better life jackets would have been to those passengers who went into the water when the Titanic sank.

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34 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

DEAR ABBY: All my life, I've lived the way I was raised to live — church every Sunday, living those commitments during the week, and holding family and friends above all else. I have waited on my husband hand and foot, taken excellent care of our family, done all of the housework and parenting (he was

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FAMILY LIFE

Animated Camelot earns kudos

Software now caters to girls

Combined wire services

• "Quest for Camelot" (G) — Twin Cinema, Jerome, Century Cinema of Burley, Sun Valley Opera House.

• Best for ages 6 to adults who enjoy an interesting story with wonderful songs.

What it is: This animated tale takes place in England in the days of King Arthur and his court of knights and nobility. The evil Ruber wants Arthur's sword and as he attempts to steal it, he kills a knight and escapes. Years later Ruber finds the widow and her daughter Kayley and devises a plan to use them to get to King Arthur. Kayley escapes and discovers Garret, a handsome young blind man hidden in the dark forest, who knew her father and vows to help her stop Ruber. Featurng the voices of Pierce Brosnan, Gabriel Byrne, Sir John Gielgud, Gary Oldman, Don Rickles, Jane Seymour and Jaleel White among others.

The good: Warner Bros.' first feature-length animated musical has action, romance, adventure, comedy dragon, and songs from Grammy winner David Foster and Oscar winner Carole Bayer Sager and a music plot, which uses a female character to save the day, is creative, the animation is colorful and fun to watch, the dialogue and banter between characters are witty (the dragon is hilarious), and the fact that the hero is blind and that becomes his strength rather than his weakness is heartwarming. This is a movie with a message as well as some great songs.

The not-so-good: Since this is a movie about the days of Camelot, there are a few elements like dragons, sorcery, black magic and a very evil and menacing-looking characters that are too much for younger audiences. Language: None

Violence: Cartoon-style with giant dragons, a very evil-looking giant bird, an army that appears because of a spell cast over the land and a very menacing and mean Ruber.

Parental advisory: Probably more for the 5- to 12-year-old crowd than anything that definitely enjoy this one along with the kids.

Entertainment value: A

• "The Horse Whisperer" (PG-13) — The Orpheum, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for pre-teens to adults
What it is: Director Grace MacLean (Scarlett Johansson) and her horse Pilgrin are in a fatal accident that kills her husband and traumatizes both Grace and her horse. Her mother, Annie MacLean (Kristin Scott Thomas), realizes her daughter and the horse need help so she searches for an expert legendary for healing these kinds of traumas. She heads for Montana and finds Tom Booker (Robert Redford) who rebuilds a love and trust among the horse, daughter and mother.

The good: This is a story of what love, trust, determination, understanding and compassion can do to

Family flicks

change the lives and hearts of not only the young but women. There are some beautiful story that Redford produced, directed and starred in and definitely is one of his better films: It's both visually stimulating with gorgeous scenery set in the remote West, and emotionally stirring because it deals with overcoming tragedy with love. There are several scenes of realistic dialogue and issues between mother and daughter that parents of teens will appreciate. There are great scenes between Redford and the horse, scenes that endorse family, healing and redemption, and a rare glimpse into a family's daily life on a ranch — a way of life that's almost extinct.

The not-so-good: This is a movie filled with emotional issues, intense scenes and adult situations. There's a realistic fatal accident involving the death of a girl, a tragic accident involving a horse, adult issues about marriage, an extramarital affair and marital problems.

Language: Mild
Sex: No sexual situations or nudity. There's a kissing scene between Thomas and Redford and a very steamy slow dance number.

Violence: A truck hits a horse and leaves it alive but badly wounded. One scene that involves breaking the horse's spirit looks cruel, but the horse isn't harmed.

Parental advisory: This is an outstanding movie to take your teens to see. The lessons about life, love, and overcoming obstacles are many and poignant. For mature pre-teens 12 and up who love horses, this is an interesting look at how valuable an animal's spirit is, and how important proper treatment of the pet can be.

Entertainment value: A

...also...
• "Barney's Great Adventure — The Movie" (G) The big purple dinosaur has just gotten a bit bigger and purpler. Yes, there's still the required "I Love You" song and that twinkle in his eyes, not to mention a new day you may have to run out and buy. But there's also the pleasure in taking your kids to a great new day on TV.

• "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

and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen science who played by Elijah Wood, whose character is the first to recognize that comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless, wanting more action and less talk. (115 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema).

• "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. (86 minutes) (Twin Cinema).

• "Lost in Space" (PG-13) — Hardware-happy kids will enjoy this gadget-wearing reworking of the campy 1950s television show. Others will wonder why their parents liked the series in the first place. (Twin 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 (Ido) remains angel-faced. He plays both an evil king and his noble twin. Niceness triumphs. (Twin Cinema).

• "Foulie" (PG) — This crossover flick could lure kids without making parents anxious. It's a genuinely clever movie about a parrot who converses more gracefully than most humans. The only truly scary moment is when a doctor tries to clip the bird's flying feathers. (91 minutes) (Twin Cinema).

• "Titanic" (PG-13) — Teens should love this spectacular romantic tale of the infamous 1912 ship-board disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen fave Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at scenes of imperiled or doomed children. (Twin Cinema).

• "The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Eighties kitsch is in, and chances you didn't have to grow up with it to laugh at it now. Adam Sandler's humor is as teen-ready as ever, and his charm should appeal to some adults as well. Sexual references and some naughty language come and go quickly, but for the most part it's no worse than most of what you see on TV every night. (Twin Cinema, Burley Theater)

The Baltimore Sun
There is no natural antipathy between motherboards and daughters, and software manufacturers are stuffing their pockets with the long, green proof of this.

After a dark age of neglect, designers are producing games based on the idea that girls learn, play and relate to each other in a different way than boys.

Publishers have realized that putting big-bosomed heroines in short-courted games is not the way to sell games to girls. They've learned that slowing down action games to make them "easier" is not the answer, because girls don't find the games too hard, they find them too boring.

They've learned that girls are not interested in mastering a game, but want to interact with it.

"Putting fangs on Echo the Dolphin might make boys like it, but simply painting a computer pink won't ensure girls will use it. And if you put Barbie's clothes on Ken, neither will play with it."

Says Nancy Duple, president and CEO of Purple Moon, whose girl games have started the market out of its slumber.

Because software designers long misread and neglected half of the market, girls drifted away from computers by the time they reached middle school.

Until middle school, surveys showed, girls and boys used the computer equally. But as soon as children outgrew the "edutainment" games of their early years, boys allowed girls out of the way and dominated computer time.

They played games that girls couldn't connect with. Ironically, in doing so the boys developed a confidence level that far outstripped their actual facility with computers — a stark contrast to the unwarranted discouragement of girls.

Brenda Laurel, Purple Moon's vice president and co-founder, sees this as a natural outcome of the game industry's roots.

"The computer game industry was invented by men — young men — in computer labs in the early 1970s," she says. "The pack spaces. Girls' objections to computer games aren't what you'd expect. It's not that they're too violent ... Girls are extremely bored by them."

54,000 HITS A DAY!

Times-News Website Screenshot:

- Navigation: Home, Search, Order, Previews
- Article: "Lindsey Mengham, a third grader at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, takes time to put on her helmet before riding home on her bicycle Monday afternoon. According to a recent study, several injuries are dropping in number as more kids wear safety helmets."
- Section: Today's top story!
- Other sections: Classified, News, Sports, Today's Top Story, Community, Opinion, Obituaries, Daily Headlines, Today's Weather, Previous Issues, Ag Weekly, Associated Press.

Telling your children about birds and bees

Kansas City Star
When it comes to sex and kids, parents never know what question or situation they'll encounter. But experts say three steps can help you cope.

• Before answering, try to clearly understand what your child is asking. When he asks, "Where did I come from?" the answer he really may be looking for is "Omaha."

• Know your own values and let them guide your reaction. Ask yourself, "What message do I want to send to my child?"

Step 2: Now that you know what she's really asking, you can answer her question more directly. But before you answer think about:

• Your own values and attitudes about sexuality.

• How much factual information you want to give her.

• How much factual information she can understand at this age.

Remember:
• Both boys and girls have questions about their bodies.

• It's important to teach boys and girls about the anatomy of both sexes and why they are different.

• It's all right to say, "I don't know how to answer that question right now. Let me think about it and answer you later."

• Don't go back and answer it. • Don't lecture. A simple, direct answer in a conversational tone is most effective.

Step 3: Decide on your response.
Sample conversation:
Child: Why don't I have a penis?

Your kids

Here's help

Want help talking to your kids about sex? Some resources:

• Sexuality Information and Education Council of the U.S.: 130 West 42nd St., Suite 305, New York, N.Y. 10036-7802; (212) 633-9770. Offer parents a free booklet and an informative Web site www.siecus.org.

Books:
• How Babies Are Made, by Andrew P. Andy and Steven Scheppe (Little, Brown, \$11.95). Delicately picture book teaching children ages 3 and older how living creatures — including mammals, birds and insects — are made.

• "Where Did I Come From?" by Peter Mayle (Carol Publishing Group, \$9.95). Explains fundamental of anatomy, intercourse, orgasm, fertilization, pregnancy and birth.

• "What's Happening to Me?" by Peter Mayle (Carol Publishing Group, \$9.95). A similar book about puberty.

— Sources: Kansas City Star

Parent: Do you have any ideas about that?
Child: Because I didn't grow one yet?
Parent: No. Girls don't have a penis because their bodies are different from boys'. You have something else. You have a vagina.

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Every day
in the U.S.,
one child dies
and 50 suffer
permanent
brain injuries
from bicycle
accidents.
Two doctors
managed to cut
those statistics
by 65% in Seattle.
Now they're
looking at the
rest of the country.

An Easy Way To Save A Child's Life

BY MICHAEL RYAN

INSIDE: In Step With Johnny Depp...By James Brady

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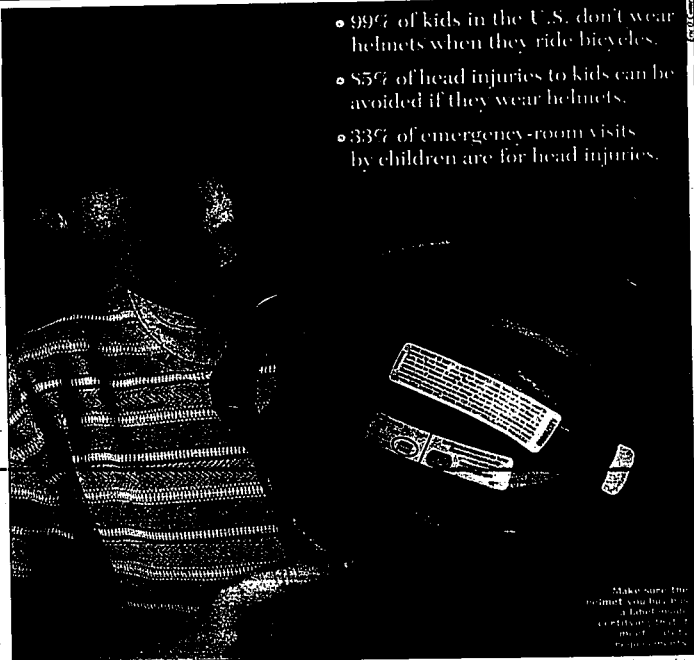
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ABE BERGMAN IS A pediatrician, so a gentle, soft-spoken manner comes naturally to him. But his reassuring calm dissolves into frustration when he talks about a subject close to his heart. "Here we have something that can save lives," says Dr. Bergman. "It's easy. It doesn't cost a lot. And we're not doing it."

I went to Seattle to meet Abe Bergman and Dr. Fred Rivara, both professors at the University of Washington's medical school and physicians at Harborview Medical Center. Bergman is director of pediatrics at Harborview; Rivara directs its Injury Prevention and Research Center. Bergman, Rivara and their colleagues have created a medical wonder. In the last decade, they have saved the lives of hundreds of children and adults; cut by 65% the number of head injuries caused by bicycle crashes to Seattle-area kids; and saved innumerable children from paralysis, loss of brain function, motor control and speech. They have used neither miracle drugs nor 21st-century machines to accomplish this feat. Their secret is a device that any parent can buy for about \$20: a bicycle helmet.

"Every day in the U.S., one child dies and 50 suffer permanent brain injuries from bicycle accidents," says Bergman. "Parents should understand what a head injury means," adds Rivara. "You can have a child who is completely normal one moment and completely different the next. A head injury can change your life and your child's life forever. You can spend the



- 99% of kids in the U.S. don't wear helmets when they ride bicycles.
- 85% of head injuries to kids can be avoided if they wear helmets.
- 33% of emergency-room visits by children are for head injuries.

How A Little Headwork Saves A Lot Of Children

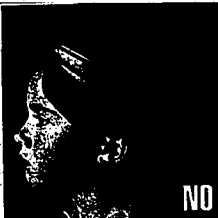
BY MICHAEL RYAN

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY ERIC O'CONNELL SHOWS BIKE RIDERS FROM ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: (IAN STOCKDALE, 8 (FRONT); ZURI BENNETT-PADEN, ADAM SANDOVAL AND ANDREA STOCKDALE, ALL 11 (CENTER, L-R); LEE SWAN SWIGERER AND MATT E. ADLESPIERGER, BOTH 12 (REAR, L-R))

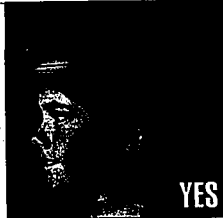
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If the straps are too tight, the helmet slips forward, leaving the back of the head exposed.



When the straps are too loose, the helmet slips backward, exposing the front of the head.



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rest of your life taking care of that child."

In studying the scientific literature on head injuries in children, the doctors discovered one paper that estimated only about 1% of American kids wear helmets when they ride bikes. They did research in Seattle and found that their city's average was nearly as dismal: About 2% of children were helmeted. Every day in their emergency room, the doctors saw the results of such carelessness.

"Of course the deaths are terrible," says Bergman. "But we see them, then they're gone. It's the permanent brain injuries, the disabilities, the children who can't walk and can't talk for the rest of their lives. Dealing with them and their families is the worst thing we have to do."

Bergman and Rivara turned their concern into action. "Head injuries account for about a third of the emergency-room visits of children, two-thirds of the hospitalizations and three-quarters of the deaths," says Rivara. In response to such tragedy, the doctors and their colleagues started the Seattle Children's Bicycle Helmet Campaign. Although 15 states have laws requiring the use of bicycle helmets, Washington is not one of them.

As academic researchers and practicing pediatricians, the two doctors were able to back up their support for helmets with facts. One study—written by Rivara, with Diane and Robert Thompson, and published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*—showed that bike helmets reduced head injuries by 85%.

"It doesn't matter what type of helmet," notes Rivara. "As long as it says ANSI or Snell, it will work." (The American National Standards Institute and

You can prevent head injuries in your community



Dr. Abe Bergman and Fred Rivara with a child, demonstrating how to fit a bicycle helmet.

(The Snell Foundation both test helmets.)

Rivara and Bergman quickly learned how to get their message out. One problem they discovered was that helmets usually were sold at specialty stores for biking enthusiasts, at a cost of \$40 to \$60. But most kids' bikes were purchased at toy stores. Helmets were too expensive and too hard to find for most parents out buying bicycles for kids.

Transforming themselves overnight into marketing experts, the doctors persuaded one Seattle helmet manufacturer to produce a low-priced model. Then they talked local toy stores into carrying helmets for kids. "My favorite was one retailer who put a hang tag on every bike he sold," Bergman recalls. "It said,

It takes time and a lot of hard work to develop community support for a bicycle-helmet campaign, but it is a relatively simple process," says Dr. Abe Bergman and Fred Rivara of Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Here's how they did it:

- **First, establish a coalition of interested groups, including health-care providers, insurance companies, PTAs, civic groups, hospitals and bicycle clubs.**
- **Second, find an underwrite to help offset the cost of helmets, either through bike shops or through manufacturers.**
- **Third, develop materials, handouts and displays that provide information about the importance of helmet use and the need for proper fitting.**
- **Finally, use your community's newspaper, TV and radio stations to promote your safety program and helmet use for in-line skates and skateboards as well as bikes.**

"This bicycle is missing a part." Along with the tag came a coupon good for a reduced price on a helmet. Bergman visited the buyer for one of the nation's largest toy-store chains and convinced him of the importance of helmets. Now children's helmets are available in the bicycle sections of the chain's outlets—and the price has gone below \$25.

The physicians soon realized that they were fighting something they call "the

nerd factor"—the idea among kids that wearing a bike helmet is not cool. To combat this, they enlisted Seattle-area celebrities to appear in TV ads. "Harold Reynolds, the former second baseman for the Mariners, did commercials wearing a helmet for us," says Bergman.

The doctors and their co-workers went to Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts camps, to YMCAs—to any place children were likely to congregate. But most of all, they aimed their PR blitz at parents. "If parents wear helmets when they bicycle, then about 98% of kids wear helmets," says Rivara. "If the parents don't wear helmets, it drops to 30%."

The latest studies done at Harborview show an amazing turnaround: While only 2% of Seattle-area bicyclists wore helmets a decade ago, about 70% do today. With pediatric brain injuries at an all-time low, Rivara and Bergman are eager to replicate their program throughout the country.

Bergman, in fact, already has seen how powerful the campaign can be. Earlier this year, he received a frantic phone call from the parents of his 19-year-old daughter's boyfriend. "They said that Kevin was in the emergency room," he recalls. The young man had been bicycling down a steep Seattle hill when a car cut him off. He went through the car's windshield.

"He had serious fractures," Dr. Bergman says. But Kevin was wearing a helmet, so he suffered no head injuries. "He's alive to talk about it," adds Bergman. "If he hadn't had a helmet, Kevin would be dead."

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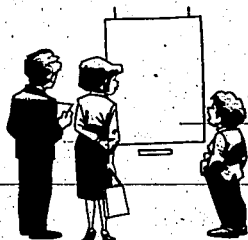


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"I did something like that in art class last week...I got an incomplete."

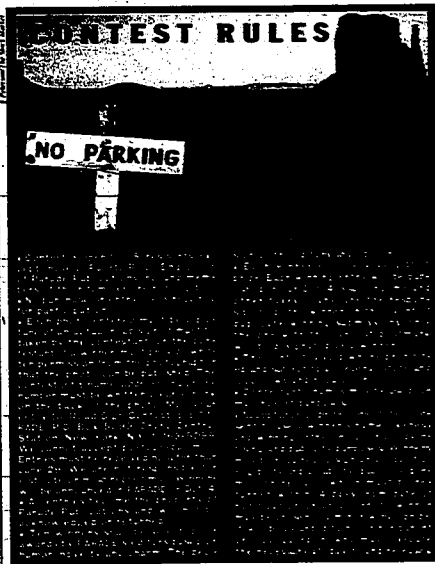
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Monty Roberts— a best-selling author and part of the inspiration behind *The Horse Whisperer*— had an insight that changed his life:

'Learn To Be Gentle'

MY FATHER would break horses according to the belief, that if you don't hurt them first, they'll hurt you," recalled Monty Roberts.

Roberts, 63, has spent his life working with horses and learning to understand them. As the title of his best-selling autobiography declares, Roberts is *The Man Who Listens to Horses*. He also was part of the inspiration for the novel *The Horse Whisperer*, by Nicholas Evans, on which

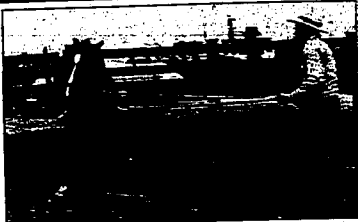
the new Robert Redford film is based.

A former Hollywood stuntman, Roberts developed a nonviolent method of "startling" (never "breaking") horses and has worked with more than 10,000 of them. More than 1000 have been winners—either in races or rodeos. "My method uses only positive reinforcement," he said. "I never put a whip to a horse, I wait until he does something right, and I congratulate him."

I met with Roberts at his 154-acre Flag Is Up Farm in Solvang, Calif., where we discussed how he developed his distinctive technique. Sitting in the den of his ranch house, Roberts—wearing a long-sleeved navy linen shirt and comfort-

able chinos—looked more like a staid suburbanite than a cowboy or a capitalist who had put together million-dollar Thoroughbred racing syndicates.

Born in 1935 in Salinas, Calif., the son of a riding instructor and trainer, Monty began riding in competitions at 4, winning hundreds of events. At 5, he started doing stunt work in dozens of films, including *National Velvet*, *My Friend Flicka* and *Thunderhead*. He became friendly with the actor James Dean before the filming of *East of Eden*, which takes place in Salinas. In fact, Roberts said Dean was planning to visit him the day the actor died in a car crash in 1955. The loss, Roberts added, ended his desire to work in films.



Left: Monty Roberts with Dandy, a registered Quarter horse gelding. Above: Roberts' father, Marvin, a riding teacher and trainer, would customarily tie a horse to gain dominance. At age 7, Monty sought a gentler way to tame horses, eventually coming up with a method he called join-Up.

Roberts first began to have a glimmer that there was a gentler way to tame horses when he was 7 and his father wanted him to try breaking one. "I worked with the horse in a round pen for a few days until he was following me around and letting me put a saddle on him," Roberts recalled. "I never struck him, put a rope on him or tied up his legs."

"When I showed this to my father, he was appalled and angry. If my method worked, it invalidated his. After that, except for the odd ponies, I didn't show this method to anyone for 50 years."

The summer he turned 13, Roberts arranged to stay at a ranch in Nevada with his brother, Larry. It became a time camp front which they'd venture into the wild to round up 150 mustangs for the annual Salinas Rodeo. When he wasn't capturing the horses, Roberts was intently watching them. Helping him, he said, was the fact that he is achromic—he only sees shades of gray. "All prey animals survive to a great extent through camouflage," he explained. "My eye isn't confused by that, so I just see the object, and I see the movement."

This heightened ability to distinguish movement led to an important insight. Roberts observed that a herd's mustang consisted of an uneasy young colt by himself, forcing him from the lead with her demeanor. Then—after the colt had shown repentance by snickering, chewing and licking motions—the signaled permission for him to return to the herd.

"I realized these wild mustangs are dead silent," Roberts said. "They can't live on audible language, because they're prey animals. That revelation turned me loose to figure out how they do communicate. I began picking out patterns of movement, and these patterns became predictable. I saw that they had a language. I thought maybe I could use the same sys-

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

tern of communication to create a strong bond of trust." Over the years, he refined his method of communicating with horses through eye contact and body language. He called this process Join-Up and called the horses' silent language Equus.

In 1989, Queen Elizabeth invited Roberts to Windsor Castle to demonstrate his work. "His means of controlling the unbroken yearlings was sensational," recalled the Queen's racing manager, the Earl of Carnarvon.

"So long as you're not afraid of horses and you believe it will work, everybody can do it," said Roberts, "but it takes time to learn it. There are 11 professions around the world, whom I trained, using Join-Up. And at least 200 people who learned it on video are practicing it." His methods are taught at England's West Oxfordshire College. This year, his lifetime of work with horses earned Roberts the ASPCA Founder's Award.

One of the people Roberts shared his success with was Pat Barden, an artist he married 42 years ago. They have three children. "The psychology I used with my children is similar to what I do with the horses," he said.

"So long as you're not afraid of horses and you believe this method will work, you can do it," says Roberts.

"I gave them an understanding that everybody should have a chance to do whatever they want as long as it hurts no one, but they must be responsible for their own actions."

He has tried to help other children as well. Forty-seven problem children found a temporary home with Roberts and his wife at the recommendation of psychologists, teachers and law-enforcement officials.



Roberts with Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle, 1989. The Queen had invited Roberts to demonstrate his Join-Up method of controlling unbroken horses, and during the visit he worked with 23 horses owned by the royal family. Since then, he has visited more than a dozen times.

"Many came to us at the age of 11, 12 or 13," he said. "Most left when they went to college or work. I would put them to work when they were negative and give them great positive reinforcement when they were positive. You have to find that thing they can do well and reward them for it. I always worked to make children want to give me respect, rather than to tell them they had to."

"As a young person, I realized I did not want violence in my life," said Roberts. "If it wasn't for horses, I never would have learned that. My greatest accomplishment was learning to be gentle. Without that, I would have accomplished nothing."

There are 7 million horses in the U.S., today, ranging from children's ponies to Thoroughbreds, and the methods for training them vary widely. For more information on Monty Roberts' approach, call 1-888-826-6689 or visit www.montyroberts.com on the Web.



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Prozac can help.

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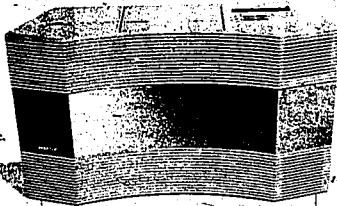
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A prominent entomologist stands up for a much-maligned group:

Are Insects Getting A Bad Rap?

BY MAY BERENBAUM

Last year's "Men in Black," "Mimic" and "Starship Troopers" were the latest in a long history of films featuring enormous bugs that conspire to take over the Earth. Perhaps no one is more bugged by these depictions than May Berenbaum, head of the Department of Entomology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. PARADE asked Professor Berenbaum—one of the country's leading "bug experts"—to help us understand our fear of insects and tell us what, if anything, is good about them.

FOR ALMOST 50 YEARS, the Earth has been repeatedly invaded on the big screen by monsters, many resembling big bugs. The question that naturally arises, particularly to an entomologist, is: "Why pick on insects?"

It isn't simply that they're loathsome. Insects and their relatives in the phylum Arthropoda, joint-legged animals with external skeletons, are cast as villains largely because people are so willing to believe the worst about them. But how does such prejudice arise?

Why we find insects repellent

To most people, insects look weird. They flaunt their rigid skeletons on the outside of their bodies. Their spinal cord runs bellyside instead of along the back, making them basically upside down and backward in design. They have six legs instead of two, and some—such as caterpillars and other insects

at immature stages—have even more.

In fact, their basic body plan is so different from ours that it's difficult to imagine how they perceive the world:

Butterflies taste with their feet, moths smell with feathery wires on the tops of their heads, crickets and katydids have ears on their necks, while grasshoppers

and cicadas have ears on their bellies. Some species have bizarre body parts, like abdominal organs that glow in the dark or glands that manufacture acid chemicals and shoot them out at boiling-hot temperatures.

But there's more to it than mere revulsion: Insects are a decided part of our daily lives. They invade our gardens,

Tobacco hornworm caterpillar



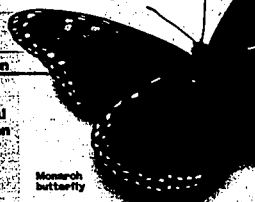
Smallmouth bass

Insect Invasions That Help

Some foreign insects actually are welcomed guests and even are lovingly transported to the U.S. under the auspices of federal or state governments. More than 200 arthropod species are imported annually, and the number of individual insects released can exceed 20 million to help control alien species of weeds, fill vacant ecological niches or give beneficial native species a boost. Here are a few of them:

- A weevil from South America, *Necochilus althorntianus*, helps to control the growth of waterhyacinth, an aquatic weed that chokes waterways.
- A flea beetle from South America, *Agesicles hygrophila*, helps to contain alligatorweed, another invasive plant.
- A flea beetle from Italy, *Longitarsus jacobaeae*, and the caterpillars of the cinabar moth from France, *Tyria jacobaeae*, together suppress tansy ragwort, a plant that takes over pastureland and is poisonous to cattle.
- Dung beetles from South Africa help clear pastureland contaminated by cattle manure in Texas.
- Horn-faced bees from Japan help honey bees to pollinate apple orchards.
- A ladybug from Australia, *Rodolia cardinalis*, controls the cottony cushion scale, a pest of citrus orchards.

Dung beetles from South Africa



Monarch butterfly

our homes, our pantries, even our pants. Then there are those that consume our crops, destroy our houses, spread incurable and even fatal diseases, inject us with venom or suck our blood.

How they are like us

Yet, surprisingly, there are few other creatures on Earth with which we humans are so much in common. House-dwelling species prefer the same temperature and humidity conditions that we do. Some insects have the same gastronomic sensibilities, enjoying the same vegetables, the same meat and even the same cookies for dessert.

Insects share some of our virtues: Honey bees routinely give up their lives altruistically defending their



Cinabar moth



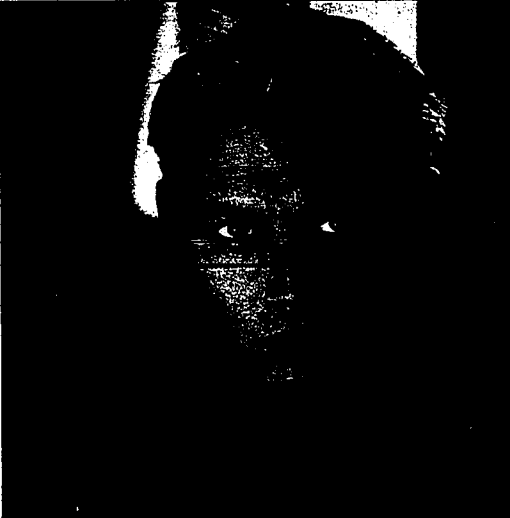
Depp lives in a big old place he bought and refurbished up in the Hollywood Hills. A few years back, he was flying East to see his mom. The family moved to Florida when Johnny was a kid, and he delighted in all the bugs, snakes and lizards that city kids like me hate. While still a teen, he joined a rock group called Kids, which got him to L.A., where a pal urged him to try acting. Stardom brought Depp a series of beautiful girlfriends—Winona Ryder, Jennifer Grey, Kate Winslet.

As I'll sit a few bad nights, one of them resulting in a trashed hotel room. Now in his 30s, all that seems behind him. Reflecting on his career, Depp said, "I've luckily been able to do what I want and not compromise. So far, it's gone pretty well. And if it stops, well..." His voice dropped off on that fatalistic note. His next project? "In June I'll begin four months in Europe shooting *The Ninth Gate* for Roman Polanski," said Depp. "When I was a kid reading *A Movable Feast* by Gertrude Stein, I had a remembrance of Paris in the '30s. That's what I want to do and that's where we're going. And now he's going."

In Step With

JOHNNY DEPP

BY JAMES BRADY



I KNEW SOME OF JOHNNY Depp's work and was aware of the critical praise. What I didn't expect was how deadpan and understatedly funny the man can

be. Depp was in New York for some photo shoots, and I wanted to know about his film that just opened, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. It's based on the book by "gonzo journalist" Hunter S. Thompson, famous for his magazine writing and wild-man behavior. Thompson began *Fear* 28 years ago, when he and a pal set out for Vegas in "The Red Shark," a crimson convertible packed with drugs and drink, to cover a national drug-enforcement convention for *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Had Depp met Thompson, the oddball he plays in the film? "I had met him a few years ago at the Woody Creek Tavern [near Thompson's ranch in Colorado]," Johnny said. "Hunter—a tall, lean guy—came through the door with a cattle prod in one hand and a Taser [stun gun] in the other. A friend introduced us, he sat down and started to talk.

"I'll say he has a unique approach to the world," Johnny added carefully. "There is no way of meeting Hunter Thompson for the first time and not having it seared into your brain forever."

Depp and a girlfriend ended up visiting Thompson's place. "They always say walls have ears," Johnny said. "These walls talk. Nonstop and very loud. They're covered with years of everything: press clippings, his own writings, all sorts of quotes."

When the director Terry Gilliam cut the deal to film Thompson's work and signed Depp as the lead, Johnny just about moved in with the writer. "I spent several months with Hunter, studying him, staying

at his home," Depp said. "I even became his road manager for a while." His what?

Johnny started to laugh just remembering. "He was off on a mini-book tour, and he made me his 'road manager.' I was also his 'head of security,' and he gave me a name: 'Ray.' I was 'Ray,' and he'd send me into the bookstores first, to make sure the right tape was playing and the libations were there. He wouldn't go in until

From the childhood Edward Scissorhands to streetwise *Donnie Brasco*, Depp has built a solid reputation. His new film: *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

'Ray' gave him the go-ahead. I also checked out the hotels." I knew that both of them were Kentuckians and that Thompson was a gun collector. Did they ever go shooting? "We both have a passion for guns," Depp said. "We did a lot of shooting. We even built a bomb and shot at it!" A bomb? "Yeah," he said. "We fired it at with 12-gauge, nickel-plated shotguns until it blew up. What a boom! A nice sound." **BY**

Personal:
Born June 9, 1963, in Owensboro, Ky.; Married to Lori Anne Allison, 1983-85.

Films:
A Nightmare on Elm Street, 1984; *Private Resort*, 1985; *Platoon*, 1986; *Cry-Baby*, 1990; *Edward Scissorhands*, 1990; *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*, 1991; *Arizona Dream*, 1993; *Benny & Joon*, 1993; *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, 1993; *Ed Wood*, 1994; *Don Juan Delmarco*, 1995; *Nick of Time*, 1995; *Cannes Man*, 1996; *Dead Man*, 1996; *Donnie Brasco*, 1997; *The Graveyard Book*, 1997; *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, 1998.

Television:
Includes *Slow Burn*, 1988; *Hotel*, 1988; *21 Jump Street*, 1987-90; *John*, 1991.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Ask Marilyn

SAVANT

I recently read an article about a pharmaceutical company that has developed a heart model for testing drugs. They are currently developing a kidney model. Although I have always been a fighter for the underdog—whether an individual or a group—I'm also an intelligent person with a degree in mathematics, and I wonder whether organ models are sufficient to test drugs or anything else. As much as we try to simulate reality, there will always be a situation that is not expected. At present, a model can only do what it has been programmed to do. What do you think? Must we use animals for medical research?



Is there
an effective
alternative
to using
animals
in drug
studies?

north of the Earth if the magnet is freely suspended. The "south pole" is the end that points to the geographic south. The name of the pole of a compass is defined by its behavior relative to the geographic pole of the Earth rather than the magnetic polarity of the Earth's magnetic field. You are right that it is confusing, and this is an example in which the precise use of language is crucial to understanding.

—Robert A. Morse, Ph.D.,
Science Chairman, St. Albans
School, Washington, D.C.
It's more than confusing—it's surprising. Most people would never guess that the Earth's magnetic north pole is actually a magnetic south pole and that the Earth's magnetic south pole is actually a magnetic north pole. (Got that, everybody?)

I have a philosophical question for you: If a man makes a statement in a forest, and no woman is around to hear him, is he still wrong?

—Dave French
(no city provided)
I think I'm stumped, Dave.

At present, medical companies have no choice: The Food and Drug Administration really requires animal research and testing. (My husband and I run a company that manufactures medical devices used in cardiac surgery. I'm also chief scientist that no one likes it, and we all wish there was another way. However, until we know more about biological systems and how they work—and we're making daily progress toward that goal, thank heaven—I'm afraid we must grudge our teeth and tolerate it.

The following numbers represent the title and first line of a popular song: 65-45666. What is it?

—Bill Hinger, Troy, Mo.
Here's a hint, reader: "Let your fingers do the walking." The answer is at the end of the column.

You recently made a misstatement about the naming of magnetic poles. The "north pole" of a magnet is the end that points to the geographic

WORDTEASER

This word's word is **PARADOX**.
What's the definition?

A) An exclamation of disgust or disagreement.

B) Harshened lava characterized by a shiny surface.

C) A gas-powered robotlike.

D) A rhythmic cry used to keep carmen synchronized.

The answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Columnists" book of "World Record's" Hall of Fame, for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 78 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Include name, city and state. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Seldom-Heard Voices From World War II

An Bennett Mix barely knew her father, a GI killed in Italy in 1945. In seeking to learn more about him, she spoke to other women—lost fathers in World War II. Together with one of them—Susan



An Bennett Mix next to her father's grave: His death 53 years ago still haunts her.

Johnson Haffler, a psychologist—Mix interviewed 24 other "war orphans" and collected their stories in *Lost in the Victory: Reflections of American War Orphans of World War II* (University of North Texas Press). Nearly all said that only now, half a century later, are they able to talk about the loss of their father and its effect on their mother, their own grief and, sometimes, their self-hatred.

In another compelling story—on tonight's National Memorial Day Concert on PBS—the actor Charles Durning narrates an account of a GI who helped to liberate a Nazi concentration camp in 1945. It's a composite based on letters from many U.S. soldiers. Durning himself was in one such unit. "The [camp] inmates were screaming," he recalls, "a strange kind of muffled sound, because they were so happy."

Years later, a photographer came up to me and said, "You carried my grandfathers out of the camp, you fed him—he couldn't walk."

Job Tip for New Grads

Student job seekers might gain an advantage by starting to look for a job one day a week—before graduation. According to a survey in a month or two you'll be sure thing, says John A. Chittenden, a career expert. A manager or downsizing may eliminate the position.

A Woman of Vision

It's not a quick fix, but it works," said Anita Moeller, 31, who has moved hundreds of women from welfare to work in this decade. She



Anita Moeller

trains them to be owners of day-care businesses through her Acme Family Day Care Corp. On Thursday, the Ms. Foundation—which helped to finance her program—will honor Moeller as a Woman of Vision. Her secret? "The state requires 15 hours of training," she says. "We offer 240 hours of training in child development and starting a business. There's technical support and networking. And we're here as a resource after they've graduated."

For more information, write to: Acme Family Day Care Corp., Dept. P, 14 Kirk St., Lowell, Mass. 01852.

AIDS Riders Help Raise Millions

Beginning next Sunday, Jonathan Pon

B of San Francisco expects to bike 2200 miles in 27 days, spread over 4 1/2 months. Pon, 40, will be among 11,000 riders in a fund-raiser for AIDS service groups and one of 400 "Positive Pedalers" (HIV-positive cyclists) on the trip, sponsored by Tanqueray. This year, Pon says, he hopes to complete all five regional AIDS rides: Last year they raised \$27 million.

For information on AIDS rides nationwide, see www.aidsride.org on the Web.



Jonathan Pon

"The physical and emotional strength I get from the rides reminds me that I can beat this."

—Jonathan Pon

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