

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 151

Sunday, May 31, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly sunny after
partly morning
fog. High 73, low 42.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Step by
step:
Magic
Valley resi-
dents walk
through the night to raise
money to battle cancer.
Page C1

Stepping aside: A Twin
Falls lawyer has admitted
to misusing a client's
money, and has resigned
from the state bar. Page C1

SPORTS

The final
Final:
Indiana and
Chicago
prepare for today's Game 7
to see who faces Utah for
the title. Page B1

Cougar casualty: A former
Washington
State University
standout and second
round NFL
draft pick was found dead
Saturday. Page B1

THE CHIEF: MARK
McGwire is on a realistic
hunt for 61 homers and a
long-standing record.
Page B3

FAMILY LIFE

Pomp and cir-
cumstance:
There are 130
high school valedictorians
in south-central
Idaho this spring. Meet
every one of them. Page F1

OPINION

Blue yonder: All the political
fighting about a pro-
posed combat range misses
the main point, today's editorial says.
Page A12

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Nobody's
complained and no
one's gotten hurt. The
crowd's been good,
and the weather has
been backing us up.

-Sgt. Tom Parker,
of the Twin Falls
police department

Left: Jason Lowry watches
over 11-year-old Tyler
Linn as the young gymnast
straps together a
series of flips as their
parade float rolls along
Shoshone Street.

Down: Josh Pittz puts on
his rodeo clown face
before the start of the
Western Days Parade.

Parade for everyone

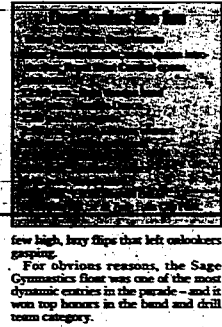
Jumpin' gymnasts and a 10-foot-tall Elvis

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jason Lowry was pretty flipped out by the end of the Western Days Parade.

The head coach at Sage Gymnastics spent the parade on a trampoline towed behind a semi truck, patiently helping young gymnasts complete their flips, twists and handstands.

Some of his students threatened to bounce clean off the truck and smear themselves on the pavement, but Lowry roared in every stray gymnast. During breaks in the action, he did a



few high, icy flips that left onlookers gasping.

For obvious reasons, the Sage Gymnastics float was one of the most dynamic entries in the parade — and it was top honors in the band and drill team category.

Western Days queens — C3

Everybody was having fun during Saturday's parade. Bands played, carolee spectators cheered and children scrambled for candy thrown by parade entrants.

In most cases, the bigger children were more effective at gathering candy, but there were some acts of chivalry as older, number kids shared their swag with younger brothers and sisters.

Twin Falls mechanics Singer Robinson casually watched the free-for-all from a safe distance. He said he made a grab for some candy, but swiftly lost his enthusiasm after a youngster, er, made an impression on him.

"Yeah, I tried it," Robinson said, "but some kid stepped on my hand."

Candy wasn't the only temptation, because parade entrants handed out

Page see WESTERN, Page A2



Unthinkable: Nuclear war in S. Asia

Warheads might not be developed for years

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — In less than four minutes from launch, a Pakistani missile could hit India's capital with a Hiroshima-sized nuclear bomb. India could devastate the Pakistani capital in just three minutes.

Such a scenario — whether the result of accident or design — is conceivable now that South Asia's longtime rivals have declared themselves nuclear power.

Earlier this month, India announced it had tested five nuclear devices. Pakistan responded by setting off five tests of its own on Thursday and one more explosion Saturday.

Look for more — A14

The effects of what would be the world's first nuclear exchange are hard to measure because so many variables remain unclear. Neither country has said how many weapons it has or intends to stockpile, or been open about the destructive power of its weapons.

And experts said it could be years before either has the technology to deliver a nuclear warhead.

Paul Hayes, spokesman for defense publisher Jane's Information Group, said Pakistan and India each are believed to have 12 to 18 nuclear weapons packing yields equivalent to about 20 kilotons of TNT.

That's the size of the atomic bomb that the United States dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, killing about 100,000 people. A more powerful bomb dropped three days later on Nagasaki killed 70,000 people.

The death toll in a dense city like New Delhi, home to 10 million people, could easily exceed 100,000.

Thousands of slum dwellers crowd places the size of a city block.

Most of the death and destruction would be within a half-mile radius of ground zero.

Much of the fallout would be pushed into the atmosphere if the bomb exploded in the air, said Ted Taylor, a former nuclear bomb designer who now campaigns against such weapons.

Most of the death and destruction would be within a half-mile radius of ground zero.

Page see NUCLEAR, Page A5

Look back in ardor

Academic stars from '93 say local schools got them off to a good start

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — All the calculus that Mirinda Robinson ever needed to know she learned at Burley High School.

For me, I don't think the value of high school was so much the classes as it was the teachers," said Robinson, Burley High School valedictorian of the Class of '93 and a recent University of Utah biology graduate who's bound for medical school. "They prepared me to learn."

The Times-News interviewed 18 Magic Valley graduates who were interviewed in a class of 1993.

Page see GRADUATE, Page A2

Is there a moral behind booze-related college protests?

'Rebelliousness without a cause'

The Associated Press

Bonfires in the streets. Bonfires whirling through the air at police. Chances and tear gas and television footage of students being led away in handcuffs.

The images may have harkened back to the '60s, but it wasn't war or segregation that inspired scores of college students to take to the streets this year.

It was the right to party.

Students from at least 10 schools rallied and rioted, saying new restrictions on how they drink and carouse were the latest evidence that their freedom is at stake. Buses on porch furniture, limits on how many people can attend a house, tickets for riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the street — rule upon rule made without student input, they say.

"It's been '60s thing after another. Each one was not

enough to set off a protest, but we were getting sick of it," said 22-year-old Adam Herring, who graduated this spring from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Through a small, Herring-sponsored 3,000 follow student strike, Herring said, the school banned drinking at a popular spot where students party before and after football games. Police fired tear gas at students in bonfires and threw rocks and bottles at officers.

But faculty, police and some students say something less meaningful is at work.

"What's she seemed to have no rhyme or reason, no ideological passion, just rebelliousness without a cause," said Richard Linch, a spokesman for Michigan University in Oxford, Ohio.

Oxford police clashed with about 200 students on the night of May 9-10 when they tried to break up parties being held after months of reaction over drinking. Forty-five people were arrested.

"Some people theorize that this is about being seen as the rebelliousness for people of this age, yet with no war, no civil rights struggle, nothing to latch on to — that cork's going to pop," Linch said.

"If there's peace, there isn't much to do — or it appears there isn't," said Wallace Rouse of the Greater Lansing Area Peace Education Center, which works on mediating disputes such as the one here between students and police.

Page see PROTESTS, Page A5



Michigan State University students light a bonfire in downtown East Lansing, Mich., in the early morning of May 2, to protest the ban of alcohol on campus. Field, a popular hall for partying, students from at least 20 schools rioted and staged a parade, saying new restrictions on how they drink and carouse were the latest evidence that their freedom is at stake.

THE REGION

Camas Profile
High: 64 Low: 42
Mostly sunny and warmer after patchy morning fog. Clear tonight. Monday sunny and warmer with highs 70-75.

Treasure Valley
High: 74 Low: 49
Mostly sunny and warmer after patchy morning fog. Light morning winds. Monday sunny and warmer.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 65 Low: 29
Mostly sunny and warmer after patchy morning fog. Clear tonight. Monday sunny and warmer.

Eastern Idaho
High: 77 Low: 40
Partly sunny and warmer with southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Partly sunny Monday.

Northern Idaho
High: 72 Low: 46
Partly sunny and warmer. Light winds. Mostly sunny Monday. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of showers.

Northern Utah
High: 80 Low: 52
Sunny and clear. Sunny skies continue Monday.

Northern Nevada
High: 75-85 Low: 40
Mostly sunny and warmer. Mostly clear tonight. More of the same sunny skies for Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
High: 73 Low: 42
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog.

Monday
High: 78 Low: 45
Sunny and warmer.

Tuesday
High: 78 Low: 45
Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Wednesday
High: 69 Low: 40a
Cooler with isolated afternoon showers.

Thursday
High: 71 Low: 40b
Cooler with isolated afternoon showers.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls, Precipitation
Yesterday: 63-38
Last year: 82-57
Normal: 76-45

Precipitation
Month to date: 4.21
Normal to date: 6.08
Water year to date: 12.94
Normal year to date: 8.70

Idaho Highs/Lows
Boise: Max 61, Min 45
Salt Lake: Max 65, Min 41

Idaho: High '89
degrees at Lewiston, 25 at Truckee, Calif.

Comfort factors
Lafayette, Texas: Low, 25 at Truckee, Calif.
Night minimums: not available
Mojave: not available
Casper: same as Lewiston and Arroyo de la Piedad

IDAHO WEATHER

Central: Clear 72°
Eastern: Clear 72°
Northern: Partly Cloudy 74°
Southern: Partly Cloudy 72°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 31.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

CONDITIONS:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS THUNDER SNOW ICE BLUZY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.satec.state.idaho.gov>

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	59	
Boston	81	69	
Chicago	87	65	
Dallas	100	72	
Denver	85	56	
Detroit	80	55	
Honolulu	86	73	
Los Angeles	87	61	
Indianapolis	85	66	
Jacksonville	83	62	
Las Vegas	75	63	
Little Rock	75	57	
Los Angeles	88	66	
Miami Beach	89	76	
Milwaukee	81	51	
Minneapolis	77	59	
New Orleans	93	72	
Oakland	96	74	
Oklahoma City	96	66	
Omaha	88	67	
Oregon	95	72	
Pittsburgh	83	62	
Portland, Me.	81	60	
Portland, Ore.	64	51	
Reno	69	35	
Salt Lake City	87	71	
San Diego	88	65	
San Francisco	68	52	
Seattle	68	45	
Spokane	85	64	
Washington	90	68	
Yonkers	92	78	

UV INDEX
Index: 7 (High)
Burn time: 15-24 minutes

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Rainfall was confined to some areas in northern and western Idaho. A few places in southern Idaho reported windy conditions while winds around the rest of the state were light and variable. Heavier, light showers were scattered across Washington and Oregon with broader areas of rain and thunderstorms in Montana. In central Oregon, part of the town of Priestville was evacuated Saturday because Ochoco Creek had been forced out of its banks by heavy rain. **Flashes:** Thunderstorms, rolled from the eastern Dakotas and Nebraska across Iowa and Minnesota into Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. **Midwest:** A tornado watch was issued for central and eastern Iowa and severe thunderstorms also were forecast elsewhere across the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes. **South:** A low pressure area centered over Alabama and Georgia produced scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Southeast, from the Gulf Coast of Mississippi through Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas into Virginia.

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	72	54	cloudy
Toronto	79	50	clear
Vancouver	70	52	clear

The Associated Press

Western

Continued from A1

everything from free Frisbees to dog biscuits.

The Shriners were there, of course, running wild with a brigade of miniaturized Ford Model Ts, known as the "Tin Linde Patrol." Patients were there, too, and so was Christopher Kubie — leading a string of pack mules.

Kubs, astride his favorite horse, allowed as how it was the first parade he'd ever ridden in.

"I like to ride in the hills," he confided. "I'm not a city rider."

"There's a lot of people here who don't understand animals," Kubs continued. "So every moment is a potential wreck."

Not far away, an Elvis impersonator on stilts began working the crowd. The larger-than-life-size incarnation of The King was nearly 10 feet tall and proudly proclaimed, "I'm the biggest act here."

Jerome-area residents Ken and Mary Ann Stogsdill were all smiles as they toiled around in their 1936 Chevrolet Roadster imported from Australia. The car's steering wheel was still on the right-hand side.

DAILY NewsLink

For more information on Western Days, visit The Times-News at www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink icon.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLink icon.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Starfall tomorrow 5:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter. June 2; full, June 10; last quarter, June 17; new, June 24.
Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn: None.

Emergency workers must ask cardiac patients about Viagra before treatment

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The drug credited with heating up the sex lives of impatient men has caused the New York City Fire Department to change its emergency protocol for cardiac patients.

The department has added the popular new drug Viagra — which lowers blood pressure as it raises the libido — to the list of medicines emergency workers must ask cardiac patients about before beginning treatment.

Officials acted last week after Viagra's manufacturer said a federal agency said they were investigating whether the deaths of six men were linked to the drug — which has been prescribed more than 1 million times since its April debut.

Three of the men took Viagra when they also were taking nitrate medicine for heart conditions. In combina-

Graduate

Continued from A1

Valley high school valedictorians from five years ago, from schools with test scores that ranged from outstanding to middle-of-the-pack at the time. Without exception, the former students report that they learned what they needed to know in high school, in order to succeed in college elsewhere.

"I definitely think so," said Ellen Bokema, a Kimberly Middle School teacher who was the Castleford High School valedictorian five years ago. "I came out of high school not really knowing what I wanted to do and I spent a year at Albion College before I settled on Boise State. But the foundation I got in high school was very good."

None said they felt out of their depth in their first year in college.

"I think high school, like any other part of your education, is what you make of it," said Michael Kuzler, a Minico High School co-valedictorian in 1991. He'll graduate from Southern Utah State University this week with a degree in accounting, so will his wife, Jennifer, the Minico valedictorian three years ago.

"Minico was a such a broad foundation for me," Michael Kuzler said. "I took a wide variety of classes so I could, and I think that was a big advantage."

Of the 18 valedictorians interviewed, 12 of them are either

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Marie Willoughby-Garb of Boise who cashed in on our latest scratch game, **Power 50**!
Dina, winning the top prize of \$4,000. She purchased her ticket at 7-Eleven on Vista Avenue in Boise.

Another barley player won \$1,000 on our custom-inspired instant scratch game, **Monte Carlo**. Her winning ticket was purchased at Unit 54 in Burley.

Check out our two newest instant scratch games: **Back 2 Trucks IV** and **Winner's Circle**.

POWER 50
SATURDAY, MAY 30 NUMBERS
3 14 24 29 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 24

WHEELS
SATURDAY, MAY 30 NUMBERS
6 16 18 20 29 33
WHEEL GAMES: GIVEN OF DIAMONDS
FRIDAY, MAY 29 NUMBERS
2 8 10 11 25

CORRECTION

A story on Viagra in Saturday's edition of *The Times-News* did not end.

The Associated Press story should have read:

The maker of Viagra has found that the deaths of six men who took the impotence drug were the result of heart attacks or strokes after sex or were linked to heart medication.

already in graduate school or headed that way.

KJ Aston and Brian Andrews, valedictorians at Pitzer and Kimberly high schools respectively, wound up at Utah State University.

"The English classes in high school were the most valuable to me," Andrews said. "Good (high school) teachers challenge you, and that gets you ready for what happens in college." He added, "I didn't come out of high school feeling like I was unprepared for any class I took in college," said Aston, who like Robinson plans to attend medical school.

Kimler, the youngest of seven children, said he was always expected to do well in high school. "Nobody ever said, 'You have to go to college,'" he said. "But neither my mom nor my dad could afford to go to college, so it was always kind of expected that we would."

"For a teacher, I think you kind of model yourself on good teachers who've had in your past," Bokema said. "And I found those teachers in Castleford."

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White House, Starr face off over documents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors are pressing for documents that would detail President Clinton's activities and whereabouts on dates of interest to independent counsel Kenneth Starr in his investigation of the Monica Lewinsky matter.

White House lawyers were objecting Saturday on grounds the request is too broad.

Sources familiar with the impasse said Clinton's attorneys argue the request is too broad and would involve turning over records that also would detail meetings on national security and economic matters far removed from the Lewinsky investigation.



Bill Clinton



Kenneth Starr

Prosecutors contend the records are needed to reconstruct key dates in which Clinton may have had contacts involving

Ms. Lewinsky or senior aides' efforts to combat the controversy.

Prosecutors are investigating whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, lied about their relationship under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. They also want to know whether Clinton and presidential friend Vernon Jordan encouraged Ms. Lewinsky to lie by trying to help her find a job and a lawyer.

Clinton and Jordan deny any impropriety.

Court records made public last week indicate prosecutors are investigating possible obstruction of justice inside the White House. Sources who spoke to The

Associated Press on condition of anonymity said a final decision has not been made as to how to resolve the dispute on documents, and communications between the two sides were continuing.

But the White House signaled Saturday it is unlikely to provide all the documents the prosecutor is seeking, a position Starr could challenge in court.

"Ken Starr has a history of attempting to drive a huge dump truck up to the back of the White House and he ends up walking out later with just a briefcase full. That's because invariably he asks for an extraordinary range of materials that have no relevance whatsoever to his investigation," spokesman Jim Kennedy said.

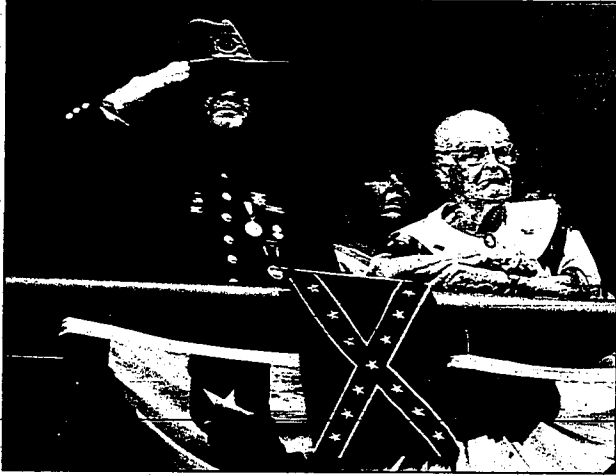
Report: Civil rights pioneer in hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks was hospitalized Saturday after a fall in her apartment, a television station reported.

Citing information obtained from Mrs. Park's niece, WDIV in Detroit reported that Mrs. Parks was taken to Harper Hospital Saturday morning after suffering injuries in a fall. Tests were conducted to see if she had a heart attack or a stroke, both were negative, the station reported.

The hospital did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment. Messages left with Mrs. Parks' attorney and personal assistant also were not immediately returned.

CONFEDERATE LIBRARY



The last surviving Confederate widow, Alberta Martin, gets a bird's eye view of the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library dedication ceremony Saturday in Blount, Miss. Martin, who is standing next to her son, Kenneth Chancy, is in her 90s and was 21 when she married a Confederate infantry soldier many years her senior. The library is in honor of the president of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

GOP pushes bill to limit abortions across state lines

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Every year thousands of pregnant teenage girls slip quietly across state lines to have abortions. And the effect — if not necessarily the intent — is frequently to evade state laws at home that require the consent of one or both parents before the operation may be performed.

More than 20 states have such laws and Republican congressional leaders, under pressure from conservative family groups, have vowed to put on the fast track a bill designed to make it harder for teen-agers to escape them.

The legislation would make it a federal crime for anyone to transport a girl under 18 across state lines to have an abortion if she has not satisfied her state's parental consent law.

The measure would not make it illegal for the girl herself to cross state lines. But if the measure is enacted, it would continue the national trend of making abortions more difficult for young women to obtain.

Already, the bill is raising unexpected constitutional questions about how to balance a woman's right against a parent's right to control a daughter's life.

On the one hand, most Americans agree that girls who are not yet finished with high school are too young to become

mothers. Yet the public also gives broad support to legal barriers to teen-age girls' freedom to have abortions. It particularly sympathizes with parental consent laws — a fact that Republican lawmakers had in mind when they announced their drive to pass the legislation before Congress recesses in August.

"There may be disagreement on the subject of abortion," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "But it is simply intolerable that a young girl can be taken away from her home, out of state to have an abortion without her parents knowing about it."

The legislation grew out of a Pennsylvania case in which a 13-year-old girl from a rural county became pregnant by her 18-year-old boyfriend. Although she did not want to tell her mother, she discussed it with her 15-year-old sister, her boyfriend and others, who helped her make an appointment to have the procedure terminated at a clinic in rural New York.



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Officers seek cop killers in Southwest

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Three camouflage-clad men who gunned down a policeman and wounded two more officers continued to elude searchers from four states Saturday in rugged canyon country on the Colorado-Utah border.

Three National Guard helicopters and more than 100 law enforcement officers, including FBI agents, hunted for the suspects in Friday's fatal shooting of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton, 45. The men, who were thought to be on foot, armed with automatic guns, the men also wounded two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies during a gun battle and chase along county roads near the southwestern Colorado com-

munity, 25 miles east of the Utah border.

"It's going to be very intensive. We're not going to stop until we get some results," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romo, who mobilized the National Guard to aid the search in the desert country of pinyon trees, juniper bushes and sagebrush.

Romo called the three men "a bunch of look-alikes or dressed persons" who looked as though they were part of a paramilitary unit. Police said Claxton was shot through the windshield of his patrol car after stopping what he suspected was a stolen truck about 9:45 a.m. Friday on the east edge of Cortez. The men got out of the truck and opened fire before Claxton could get out of his car.

Reports: Hartman's wife left house after killing him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Hartman's wife left his body on their bloody bed and went to a friend's house to confess the killing before returning home to tell herself, newspapers reported Saturday.

After shooting the comedian as he slept around 2 a.m. Thursday, Bryan Hartman went to the home of a male friend, the Los Angeles Times and the Daily News of Los Angeles reported, citing sources they did not identify.

The friend was not identified. Neatly incoherent, Mrs. Hartman confessed to the killing but the friend did not believe her, the Times said. However, after she fell asleep he checked her pulse and found it to be weak, that he confiscated, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Hartman, 40, awoke several hours later, returned to her home with the friend and locked herself in her bedroom with the body of her 49-year-old husband, the Times said. The friend called 911 about 6:20 a.m. and was escorting the Hartmans' 9-year-old son, Sean, out of the house when police arrived.

As the officers took the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Birgen, out of the house, Mrs. Hartman shot herself in the head.

Police would not confirm the newspaper reports. "That is not information that has come out of

our office. I cannot verify that as being accurate," police said.

A coroner's official said Saturday she could not confirm the time Hartman was shot.

"In the first 24 hours (after death) we can guessimate within about two hours. We can't determine," Lt. Cheryl MacWillie said. "The only witness is dead."

Hartman, co-star of the NBC sitcom "NewsRadio," was found partially covered by blood-soaked sheets. Mrs. Hartman was found next to him, leaning against the headboard, a coroner official told the Daily News.

Computer shuts down on Mir 3 days before shuttle ferry flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A critical computer shut down aboard Mir on Saturday, hurriedly days before space shuttle Discovery's scheduled lift-off on a ferry flight to the Russian space station.

The computer failure disabled Mir's motion-control system and the space station was orbiting Earth with its solar panels improperly aimed, NASA spokesman Ken Griffin said from Moscow. The space station faces the sun to gener-

ate electricity.

Flight controllers told the three-man crew to turn on the attached Soyuz capsule so its thrusters could be used to steer the station and reangle the panels. The two cosmonauts and one astronaut also turned off their air conditioner, lights and other nonessential equipment to conserve power.

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NATION

High school girl fights for her right to sit during Pledge of Allegiance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A high school sophomore who objects to reciting the Pledge of Allegiance is fighting for the right to sit quietly during the daily exercise in patriotism.

"Until a few months ago, I stood and faced the flag with my hand over my heart and mechanically said the Pledge of Allegiance," MaryKait Durkee said Friday. "But I thought about what the pledge actually meant and I disagreed with its message."

She said she doesn't believe in God, thinks the U.S. government is corrupt and that American society is too violent, so she shouldn't have to show respect for a country that has so many problems.

After refusing to go along with the pledge, she was threatened with detention, although her mother told officials at Fallbrook Union High School the girl has parental permission to forgo the pledge.

As a result, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit in behalf of the 15-year-old to protect her First Amendment free-speech rights.

It all started April 1, when the girl told her world history teacher, Lutz Zastrow, that she would sit quietly at her desk while the rest of the class stood for the pledge.

When the class finished, Zastrow ordered her to stand in front of the class and recite the pledge by herself. Durkee refused, raising her voice at Zastrow when he continued to demand her obedience.

The teacher threatened her with detention and sent her to the principal's office, the girl said, adding that she was also subjected to ridicule by her classmates.

The school, about 50 miles north of San Diego, contacted Durkee's mother, who told officials she had given her daughter permission to not salute the flag. "Hopefully, all people will realize that there is another way to



MaryKait Durkee ponders a question asked by reporters during a news conference in San Diego Friday.

express themselves if they want to express themselves, and that they can get support without resorting to drastic measures,"

Ann Durkee said, adding that she hoped a court victory might restore the girl's faith in the system.

Senator cautions of juy violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drugs are at the root of many of the problems facing young people, says a Republican senator who is pushing legislation to strengthen penalties for law-breaking juveniles.

"Without question, illegal drugs are a terrible influence on our young people today," Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said in the weekly GOP radio address Saturday.

He cited increasing incidents of juveniles arrested for murder, rape and armed robbery.

"We need to ask ourselves why young people now are committing crimes that were once the province only of disturbed adults," Bond said. "Something has crept into the psyches of our children. Too often they have become desensitized to violence and have learned to devalue human life."

Clinton: No school prayer provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The right of the nation's children to religious expression is well protected, President Clinton said Saturday, and amending the Constitution to permit prayer in public schools would be wrong.

Clinton resumed federal guidelines outlining a wide array of religious activity in which students are already permitted to engage. He used his weekly radio address to argue that authorizing voluntary school prayer by constitutional amendment would be counterproductive.

"Helping communities to find Girls beat teacher who refused to tune in 'Springer'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Four girls beat their sixth-grade teacher for refusing to turn on "The Jerry Springer Show" on a classroom television, leaving the teacher with bruises to her face, neck, back and leg.

The students started the fight Wednesday when they told teacher Aishah Ahmad to turn on the show so they could watch the day's topic: "Bisexual Relationships Hurt Married Couples."

Ahmad, 44, said the girls, ages 11 to 12, spat at, punched, slapped and kicked her when she wouldn't turn on the television set, which is used for watching educational programs.

The rest of the class watched the attack, which Ahmad fought off before regaining control of her class.

"I'm in a lot of pain," Ahmad told the New York Post. "How would you like it if people you have been caring about attacked you for a TV program that has no educational value?"



Bill Clinton

common ground about religious expression is the right way," Clinton said. "There's also a wrong way: amending the Constitution."

"Some people say there should be a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in our public schools," he said. "But there already is one — it's the First Amendment, which guarantees both free speech and the separa-

tion of church and state. So long as people fully understand their religious rights and they are sensibly applied in public schools, the Constitution does not need to be rewritten," Clinton asserted.

Without mentioning it directly, Clinton took aim at the "Religious Freedom Amendment," a measure sponsored by Rep. Ernest Istook, R-OKla. It would amend the Constitution to make it easier for students to voluntarily participate in group prayer. The House is expected to vote on the measure soon, most likely on Thursday.

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

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

DATED This 14th day of May 1998.

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NATION

Nuclear

Continued from A1.
Bigger bombs could threaten people with radiation sickness and death for miles downwind, Taylor said.

And that, of course, is likely to spread worldwide through the air and water. The effects of radiation from Hiroshima and the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor disaster, including birth defects, were far-reaching and may not yet be fully understood.

Pakistan's Ghauri missile, which the country's foreign minister said would be fitted with nuclear warheads, can reach New Delhi, the Indian capital, from bases in the border city of Lahore in less than four minutes. India's Prithvi, based in the north, can reach the Pakistani capital of Islamabad in less than three minutes.

Moscow and Washington were locked in a nuclear standoff for decades without going to war, and it can be argued that Islamabad and New Delhi already have shown such restraint during the years that their weapons programs were secret.

But the United States and the Soviet Union did not have as long a history of hostility as do the two neighbors, which have fought three wars in the 50 years since British India broke up into Islamic Pakistan and predominantly Hindu India.
And unlike the Cold Warriors, India and Pakistan — two of the poorest countries in the world — don't have the benefit of sophisticated communications links between their political and mili-

tary leaders or a system for deciding when and where to use their weapons of mass destruction. A misunderstanding could set off a nuclear war.

Or it could start small but deliberately in Kashmir, the corner of the Himalayas over which India and Pakistan already have fought two wars. About one-third of Kashmir is in Pakistani hands, the rest in Indian, and both countries say they want it all.
Pakistan, emboldened by the

idea that nuclear bombs will keep India from embarking on all-out war, could step up its support of separatist militants in Indian-held Kashmir, said Eric Arnett, a nuclear weapons researcher with the Stockholm International Peace and Research Institute.

In that case, Arnett said, India might respond to a Pakistani move in Kashmir by broadening the battlefield, sending tanks across its southwestern desert

into Pakistan.
India has 1.2 million fighters — the world's third-largest army — and there is no sign that its policy-makers believe that nuclear weapons have erased its superiority over Pakistan.

Would a frightened Pakistan resort by trying to wipe out Indian tanks with a missile carrying a small nuclear weapon? It's possible, Arnett said, "if you get into this Stranglove world that we're talking about."

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Protests

Continued from A1.
Some student activists are disgusted by the gatherings, the largest at some schools since the Vietnam War. There are still traditional social issues to work on, like racism, education equity and labor conditions, they said.

"People riot after a football game, but what's the point? Yet there we want to have a nonviolent sit-in, not even a third of those people show up," said Michael Norman, 21, a public relations and political science student at Ohio State.

Norman was among a few dozen students who occupied an administrative building for a week this month to protest a reorganization of the school's minority affairs office. The sit-in ended when the school agreed to hold off until fall.

Aldo Valmon, 31, a psychology student, has rallied for lower tuition and more minority professors at New York's Brooklyn College.

"To pick alcohol, drugs as a thing to mark your career in college, to say 'I fought for the right to drink, I find it weak,'" he said.

About 175 people were cited this spring in clashes involving carrying students and police at Miami, Ohio State University, Ohio University of Akron. Some students said they were frustrated by police harassment on parties.

Other recent clashes include one on May 3 at Washington State University in Pullman, where 23 police officers were injured during a riot by 2,000 students. Some students said they were angered by a year-old ban on alcohol at fraternity parties and restrictions on off-campus parties.

And police in Plymouth, N.H., were pelted with bottles and rocks when they tried to disperse more than 500 partying students in early May. Students were angered by recent restrictions on large gatherings and underage drinking.

"If they were after something that was more humanity-centered than taking away the right to drink, perhaps I would be sympathetic to them," said Henry Dittman, who retired as an English professor at Plymouth State College.

SEARS

correction notice
In the Lawn and Garden Section of the Sears inserts for 5/31, 6/4, 6/7 and 6/11 the following items will have limited availability due to unusually high demand. Lawnmower stock numbers 38720, 38721, 38722, 37740, 37742, 37752, 37759, 37761. Tractor stock numbers 27081 and 27082. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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NATION



An armed member of the Defense Protective Service guards a man believed to be a member of an unidentified radical group during a simulated hostage takeover at the Pentagon Saturday in Arlington, Va., an military and civilian emergency services conducted a preparedness exercise. The exercise involved the takeover of a Pentagon office and the accidental release of a chemical agent.

Pentagon 'terrorists' help prepare for attack

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Unidentified radicals split away from a group of Pentagon tourists, take the defense secretary's staff hostage, then kill hundreds of people by knocking over a milk jug full of sarin gas.

It didn't happen, but 500 Defense Department employees and law enforcement officials pretended it did Saturday — to prepare for the time when it might.

The bombings in the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City were wake-up calls, Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said. "To ignore them would be a dangerous assumption to make."

Those incidents and the 1995 gassing of a Tokyo subway are among disturbing headlines of the Clinton presidency that have made preparedness for such attacks a new priority for the administration and law enforcers nationwide.

The Defense Department has expanded its vaccination program against the lethal anthrax bacteria. The Pentagon also designated 10 states — Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, California and Washington — where National Guard units will be specially trained to respond to weapons of mass destruction.

Local governments around the country have begun sending fire and police forces through anti-terror training, but Washington's landmarks are considered especially vulnerable targets. Hundreds of thousands of tourists each year visit government buildings and monuments, potent symbols of the power of a government despised by domestic and foreign terrorists.

During the Cold War, the Pentagon was considered the potential ground zero for nuclear attacks from the Soviet Union. Now, officials there say, the nation's symbol of military might

is visited by 150,000 tourists a year, which they consider makes it a prime target for terrorist attacks.

"We consider ourselves a symbolic target," said John Jester, chief of the Defense Protective Service, the Pentagon's civilian police force. "With what's going on in the world these days, you can't put your head in the sand."

To help prepare, Jester and his group crafted "Operation Cloudy Office," a scripted terrorist attack carried out over 10 hours Saturday by 500 members of the Defense Department and law and fire officials from this Washington suburb, state and federal governments.

It began as the Arlington County Fire Department responded to reports that an unidentified radical group broke away from a Pentagon tour and took hostage the defense secretary's staff, which had been meeting across the hall from the secretary's office.

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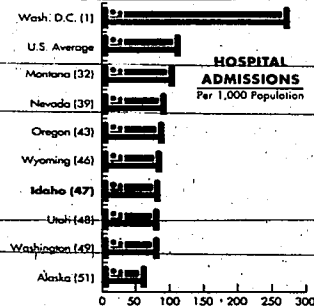
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State Rankings



Source: Hospital Sourcebook (1996/97), American Hospital Association and U.S. Census Bureau.

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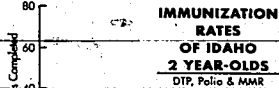
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NATION

Man of the West

Barry Goldwater personified area

PHOENIX (AP) — In his younger days, Barry Goldwater looked like he walked straight out of a Hollywood western: long and muscular, handsome and square-jawed, pearl-gray Stetson perched on his head, deeply tanned from river rafting or hiking the Grand Canyon.

Goldwater personified the West: muscular, possessing broad, calloused, unsmiled — yet sensitive, harboring a passion for photographing his state's stunning beauty and collecting native peoples' artifacts.

He was very Western in the sense that he represented the fierce independence and openness that we Americans and people around the world have come to associate with Westerners," said Philip Burgess, president of the Center for the New West, a Denver-based think tank.

He was indomitably approachable, and at the same time he was very direct and to the point."

Goldwater, who died Friday at 83, labored on issues dear to the West in his last growing season during five terms in the U.S. Senate — water, public land use, immigration, economic development and cooperation with Mexico.

He was influential in developing the \$4.7 billion Central Arizona Project, a 336-mile canal that delivers Colorado River water to 3.5 million thirsty residents of central and southern Arizona.

Goldwater, an amiable but hard on military matters, also wielded his power as chairman of the Armed Services Committee to secure hundreds of millions of dollars for Arizona and other Western states to build scores of new installations in the post-World War II buildup.

The political face of the West — the Democratic nominee who went to Washington in the 1950s, has changed over the past quarter century. Republicans now control the governorship in seven of the 11 states, and overall they outnumber Democrats in the state legislatures by a sizable margin.

"I think Barry Goldwater was the harbinger of the conservative movement of the West," Burgess said. "The West has become more conservative and more Republican as more people have moved into the region."

Goldwater was born of pioneer stock and "inherited the independence and grit of earlier Westerners who believed in self-sufficiency and self-reliance and the promises of faraway big government," Goldwater biographer Jack Cascerly said.

Goldwater credited his mother for instilling his love of the outdoors. She would take him and his two siblings on camping trips in the Arizona wilderness, with young Barry acting as official photo-

grapher. His first wife, Peggy, gave him a single-lens reflex camera on their first anniversary in 1934. Over the next 60 years he married Arizona, captured stark images of weathered American Indian, rock formations standing like monuments above the small and delicate flowers springing from cacti on the desert.

One of his best known shots showed Navajo girls herding sheep through snow. It fronted the Arizona Highways first all-color edition in 1966.

"A good photo is supposed to be simple. It just records what you see," said Goldwater, who founded Black Canyon Images, an award-winning Arizona Adams as a friend.

He shot an estimated 15,000 photos, and exhibits of his work have toured the world.

Goldwater's donated collection of 437 Hopi kachina dolls is prized by the Heard Museum in Phoenix, which also holds more than 3,000 of his photographs and negatives of American Indians.

Environmental groups were often at odds with Goldwater, but he had a soft spot in his later years when it came to preserving wilderness in his home state.

Goldwater teamed with U.S. Rep. Morris Udall to pass the 1984 Arizona Wilderness Act, which saved millions of acres of U.S. Forest Service land from development.

"He had a love affair with the western landscape," said former Interior secretary Douglas Udall. "He and my brother passed a lot of



Former Arizona Senator and one-time Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater poses at the Grand Canyon in 1935. Goldwater died Friday at age 83 at his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

times with the result today that Arizona has more wilderness acres than any other western state. That's a monument to the two of them."

Sierra Club spokesman Rob Smith noted that Goldwater was the first politician to become concerned about noise from tourist planes flying over the Grand Canyon — an issue that persists 20 years later.

From his home in the mountains high above Phoenix, Goldwater jammed the furthest growth snaking below. He predicted in 1967 that his hometown would be the nation's fifth-largest city by

2000, today it stands at No. 6.

Goldwater said there was only one vote he wished he could take back — the creation of Glen Canyon Dam in 1956, a hydroelectric project that reined in the Colorado River at the gateway to the Grand Canyon and flooded Glen Canyon along the Arizona-Utah line.

"I'd have been happier if we didn't have the lake," Goldwater told PBS in 1995. "I have become convinced that while water is important, particularly to those of us who live in the desert, it's not all that important."

Red Cross says blood supply is now safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Elizabeth Dole said Saturday that a \$287 million, seven-year transformation of the American Red Cross' Blood Services has assured the nation a safe blood supply.

Dole, speaking to 2,000 Red Cross employees and volunteers at the national convention here, said the organization had to make dramatic changes after blood-borne diseases like AIDS and hepatitis threatened the blood supply.

"When I began as president in February 1991, the legal and financial vulnerabilities of our blood services threatened the ex-

istence of the Red Cross," Dole said. "Some in the organization wanted to get out of blood banking

altogether and concentrate on the Red Cross' other missions, she said.

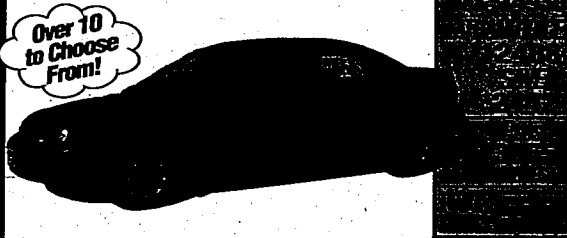
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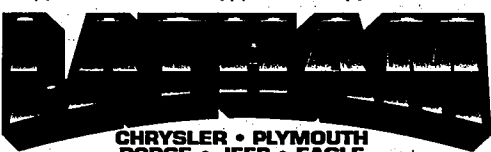
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KMVT is proud to present this year's Academic All-Stars. These graduates will be highlighted on KMVT's weekday news at 8:25 a.m., News at 6:00, and News at 10:00.

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Blake Matthews — Oakley H.S.	Tuesday, June 2
Jason Payne — Dedeo H.S.	Wednesday, June 3
Brian Crush — Raft River H.S.	Thursday, June 4
Stacy Fennell — Arivito H.S.	Friday, June 5

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Costner moves beyond movies

Brothers find big market for INEEL separator; work on oil spill cleanup

BOISE (AP) — In the futuristic film "Waterworld," actor Kevin Costner is a mariner battling Dennis Hopper, the pilot of a rusty decrepit Exxon Valdez oil tanker carrying the last petroleum on earth.

In the real world, Costner and his brother have licensed Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory technology and are manufacturing a centrifuge which separates oil from water and could have reduced the damage from that tanker's 1989 wreck on Alaska's Bligh Reef.

"We began the company on environmental concepts, and we're out to deal with big oil spills better than before," said Dan Costner of Costner Industries Nevada Corp. "Our product has the green effect of removing waste and protecting the environment, and it's working beyond our wildest dreams in other industries."

Nearly 11 million gallons of oil poured out into Alaska's Prince William Sound, fouling hundreds of miles of coast and tarring eagles, otters and sea birds.

"The centrifuge pulls oil-contaminated water into a chamber, spins and separates the liquids similar to isolating blood components, then releases the water and captures the oil in a container."

"Our technology is for rapid response, and that's the key to oil spills," said David Meikrantz, the former INEEL scientist who perfected the design and became Costner Industries' technology director. "You don't spend three days deciding who's on first base."

The separator came about after years of research by the U.S. Department of Energy and was initially designed for nuclear fuel reprocessing. It's a spent fuel separator to oil recovery, disturbed by the Exxon Valdez incident and a 1988 spill which sent more than 200,000 gallons of diesel into Pennsylvania's Monongahela River.

He said the problem with conventional devices that skim oil off the water's surface is 80 percent of the liquid picked up is water, so they must hold much more volume than the original spill.

The Costner devices filter out water pure enough to be returned to its source and remain oil clean enough for reuse. They range in price from \$6,600 to \$236,000.

When the company licensed the separator, it was only capable of pumping a few milliliters of liquid per minute. Now, it can process up to 200 gallons a minute, the capacity needed for large oil spills.

The company licensed the device in 1993. It has a staff of 26 at a Carson City, Nev. plant. Meikrantz said revenue last year was over \$1 million on worldwide sales of \$5 million, and he estimates it could climb as high

Method drawbacks

Why is the Exxon Valdez oil tanker's 1989 wreck on Alaska's Bligh Reef still a topic of discussion? The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's report on the spill lists several methods used to clean up the spill and their drawbacks. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's report on the spill lists several methods used to clean up the spill and their drawbacks.

- ☐ **Skimming** — This method involves using floating booms to collect oil from the surface. It is effective for small spills but can be difficult to use in rough seas.
- ☐ **Burning** — This method involves burning the oil on the surface. It is effective for large spills but can be harmful to the environment.
- ☐ **Dispersants** — These are chemicals that break down the oil into smaller droplets. They are effective for large spills but can be harmful to marine life.
- ☐ **Skimming** — This method involves using floating booms to collect oil from the surface. It is effective for small spills but can be difficult to use in rough seas.
- ☐ **Burning** — This method involves burning the oil on the surface. It is effective for large spills but can be harmful to the environment.
- ☐ **Dispersants** — These are chemicals that break down the oil into smaller droplets. They are effective for large spills but can be harmful to marine life.

as \$5 million this year. That is the kind of success being sought by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., the INEEL contractor charged with shifting technological discoveries to commercial use.

"Costner Industries is a good example of a technology transfer success because it's mature enough that it's starting to bear fruit," said Jeff Mobley, Lockheed licensing and business development director. "Too often, successes are announced before there is any real track record. But with Costner Industries, we see the results."

As the inventor, Meikrantz gets some of the royalties. Costner pays to license the technology—Lockheed—and the INEEL split the rest.

Dan Costner said the traditional way of dealing with liquid chemical waste was storing it in tanks and putting it through an expensive, laborious separation process. The new device spins with a force of several hundred "G's" and rapidly separates the different chemicals.

While cleaning up oil spills looks good in the public eye, Meikrantz said the ability to separate mixed liquids can be used in endless ways.

A unit recently was sold to clean the water in the Panama Canal locks. It can be used by mining companies for extracting metals, while the food industry is looking into using it to create "nutritional pharmaceuticals," or health products from natural substances.

"Kevin's first idea was the oil spill business, the disaster business," Meikrantz said. "It's like having your own fire department which could go broke waiting for a fire. The other uses aren't as sexy, but it allows us to build the company and prepare for the next disaster."

Areas want say on winter Yellowstone use

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Five counties bordering Yellowstone National Park are asking for at least one seat on the team that will develop an environmental impact statement on the park's winter use.

The counties — two in Wyoming, two in Montana and one in Idaho — were submitting the proposal to the National Park Service on Friday. Park County, Mont., planner Ellen Woodbury said the counties would prefer having two people on the committee that will make decisions on the study. But at least one environmental group has threatened to sue if the Park Service grants that request.

The Park Service is conducting the study as part of a lawsuit settlement with the Biodiversity Legal Foundation, the Fund for Animals and several other envi-

ronmental groups. "One of the primary concerns is the lawsuit is the impact of winter

mobles on animals in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Park.

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The Russian space station Mir is seen over the Pacific Ocean during rendezvous operations with the Space Shuttle Discovery on Feb. 6, 1995. Americans have chalked up nearly 1,000 days aboard Mir. As the seventh and final astronaut prepares to check out of the Russian space station this week, ending a continuous two-year presence by NASA, the question remains: Was it worth it?

Americans have spent 1,000 days on Mir, but at what price?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Americans have chalked up nearly 1,000 days aboard Mir — two Thanksgivings, two Christmases and three Independence Days, not to mention birthdays, anniversaries and other family holidays — too numerous to count.

But as the seventh and final astronaut prepares to check out of the Russian space station this week, ending a continuous two-year presence by NASA, the question remains: Was it worth it?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Russian Space Agency respond with an adamant yes.

Ask others, however, and the answers aren't as strongly affirmative.

"The shuttle-Mir program has been very useful in giving our astronauts good training in crisis management," said U.S. Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., chairman of the House Science Committee.

Space officials say without the shuttle-Mir program — Mir's many problems included — it would have been difficult if not impossible to collaborate on the planned international space station, called Phase 2. The latest dilemma occurred Saturday: a critical computer aboard Mir shut down.

"That's one of the main things that Phase 1 has given us is the ability to work on problems together," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

It has also provided NASA with long-duration space experience. By the time astronaut Andrew Thomas returns from Mir — Discovery is scheduled to blast off Tuesday to go get him — Americans will have spent 812 consecutive days in space.

Sunday marks Day 500. Add all seven Mir tours by Americans and the total number of days in space soars to 977. That's longer than all space shuttle flights combined.

NASA paid \$478 million to Russia for use of Mir and some early international space station work, Culbertson said. The joint



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

station isn't due to fly, though, until November — one year late — because of Russia's money crunch.

"Russia hasn't paid its bills, and it's about time we got our people and equipment off Mir," Sensenbrenner said.

Indeed, everything NASA needed to learn about living on a "space station," it learned after the first few flights to Mir, said Blaine Hammond, a shuttle pilot who managed the astronaut safety branch until he quit in exasperation this year.

James Oberg, an independent consultant on Russian space affairs, said by touring all it has learned from the shuttle-Mir program, "NASA is really inadvertently bragging about how little it knew before."

"There have been fundamental, critical, crucial lessons," Oberg said. "But I think the question NASA should ask itself is why did it nearly have to kill people to learn these lessons?"

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Probe clears Naval Academy superintendent

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The superintendent of the Naval Academy will be cleared of allegations he interfered with criminal probes of midshipmen to prevent bad publicity. The (Baltimore) Sun reported Saturday.

Although Superintendent Charles R. Larson will not be charged, a report by the Defense Department's inspector general's office will likely raise questions about the actions of Larson's former legal aide, Capt. Joseph Scranton, The Sun reported.

Larson stood by Scranton, who is one of the Navy's highest-ranking lawyers.

"In my view, everything we did was proper, legal, above board and honest," Larson said.



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Naval Criminal Investigative Service agent Stuart Thompson said the academy was trying to prevent further bad publicity in the wake of scandals involving academic cheating and mistreatment of female midshipmen.

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WORLD



An Indonesian worker removes broken glass panels from a business establishment which was damaged by riotings and looting two weeks ago in Jakarta, Wednesday.

Indonesians look to an uncertain future

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Drive down the streets of Indonesia's capital and you see plywood — plenty of it, covering storefronts and thousands of windows shattered during days of rioting. The violence killed at least 500 people and stopped only when President Suharto resigned, ending 32 years of autocratic rule. "My father was wrecked" later, Indonesia's 202 million people are still worried. People are replacing windows with plywood instead of new glass, just in case the mobs return. It's far from clear whether a long list of reforms announced by Suharto's successor, B.J. Habibie, will prove to be a long-term solution or just a temporary repair job for a society that flurried with anarchy. But Suharto's once faithful deputy and longtime friend has surprised those who thought he would follow the ways of his old boss.

He dropped Suharto's cronies from the Cabinet and dumped Suharto's daughter as a government minister. Members of Suharto's family have begun to lose privileges that made them fortunes under the old president's patronage.

Habibie is staking his calls for calm on a vow to untie the straitjacket that Suharto placed around Indonesia's political system. He has promised parliamentary

elections in 1999 that would then lead to the selection of a president. The number of political parties, restricted by Suharto to three tame and government-approved organizations, is supposed to increase.

There is talk of enacting draconian laws that muzzled the news media. In any event, newspapers are already printing critical stories that their editors would never have dreamed of running just a few weeks ago. And there are plans to reopen publications long closed by the authorities.

Four political prisoners jailed for insulting Suharto have been let out on Habibie's orders. Many of the 200 still in prison are expected to go free soon.

In a gesture of sympathy that the aloof Suharto would never have made, Habibie walked through the ashes of burned out shopping malls and talked to victims who had lost everything during the anti-Suharto riots. Later he promised to find some way to help repair the damage, even though the government is all but broke because of the Asian economic crisis.

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Indonesia looks at Suharto's wealth; IMF warns of hard times

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government furthered its break with the cronyistic regime of former President Suharto, canceling contracts and ending tax breaks for companies tied to Suharto's relatives.

The moves are part of the new Indonesian government's assault on the Suharto business empire following a promise of sweeping economic and political reforms, including free elections in 1999.

On Saturday, Indonesia received more dire economic news, with the International Monetary Fund forecasting a possible 10 percent contraction of the economy in 1998.

Under pressure to revive the once-soaring economy, President B.J. Habibie, a former Suharto aide, canceled four shipping port service contracts with a firm owned by Suharto's youngest son, Hutomo "Tommy" Mandala Putra.

He also ended controversial tax breaks for the son's PT Timor national car company, the Bisnis Indonesia newspaper reported Saturday.

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WORLD

Sanin hopes to break leadership trend

Colombian woman aspires to become 1st female president



Noemi Sanin

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — Trombones and trumpets blared. Hundreds crowded into a church to hear a woman who dreams of being Colombia's president deliver a prayer for peace.

Polls showed Noemi Sanin, a 49-year-old former foreign minister, could be the biggest surprise heading into Sunday's vote in this South American nation.

Her independent candidacy has taken off, and while she still trails the candidates from Colombia's two trading parties, she has a chance of breaking the monopoly on power they have held for more than a century.

"Noemi, save Colombia," one man told Sanin on Friday as she visited her childhood home of Medellin.

"We'll save it together," she replied.

Sanin is making a last-minute attempt to convince Colombians that she can pull the country of 38 million out of its malaise. The winner of Sunday's vote inherits a seething economy, growing guerrilla and paramilitary violence and strained relations with the United States, which revoked President Ernesto Samper's visa against corruption charges.

For months, polls gave Sanin the highest favorable ratings of any candidate. But when asked whom they would vote for, most chose the top two candidates because they thought she couldn't win.

One poll this week, however, had her within three percentage points of No. 2 candidate Horacio Serpa of the Liberal Party. The front-runner is Conservative Party candidate Andres Pastrana.

"We're going to deliver the big surprise. This is going to be historic," Sanin, battling bronchitis from a grueling campaign schedule, said during a television interview.

It won't be easy. She is up against what Colombians call the "machinery" of the old parties. Outside the big cities, local party chiefs dish out all kinds of favors — from school slots to government jobs — and expect votes in return. In many places, that is the only contact people have with government.

But many Colombians are growing weary of "strongman" politics and its attendant corruption.

Huge pilgrim crowds descend on Rome

ROME (AP) — Snarling traffic across the Italian capital, hundreds of thousands of pilgrims descended on St. Peter's Square Saturday in what was seen as a dress rehearsal for the huge crowds expected in 2000, the church's holy year.

Police said some 250,000 Catholics from around the world had reached the square by early evening for a religious vigil.

Pope John Paul II greeted the cheering throng as he glided aboard his "popemobile" along a passageway kept open by police.

But for ordinary Rome residents many streets were off-limits. And many found notices stuffed in their mailboxes urging them to stay home.

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Pro, anti-Milosevic camps face off in crucial election

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Camps for and against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic are vying to decide his fate in parliamentary elections today in Montenegro, one of the two remaining republics in Yugoslavia.

Towns and roads all over this rugged, mountainous republic of 690,000 were daubed with posters Saturday and sprayed with slogans reflecting the bitter division between the two camps.

A tradition of keeping weapons at home and using them in showdowns between rival clans spells possible violence after the elections.

Montenegro's President Milo Djukanovic, who has turned sharply against Milosevic in the past 18 months, has vowed to try to unseat him if Djukanovic's coalition wins the majority in Montenegro's parliament.

Djukanovic's former best friend, Momir Bulatovic, was president of Montenegro until Djukanovic beat him in elections last fall. If Bulatovic's party wins Sunday, he says he will try to topple Djukanovic to prevent a final rupture of the Yugoslav federation, which consists of just Serbia and Montenegro.

Polls predict a narrow victory for Djukanovic, who is seen as pro-Western, reformist.

Bulatovic's side has already

cried foul, accusing the president's supporters of adding a bogus 34,000 voters to electoral lists.

The 36-year-old Djukanovic is widely rumored to have made a fortune out of smuggling during the sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia for fomenting war in Bosnia.

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EDITORIAL

Political jousting aside, where's the need for a training range?

Any loyal American will support giving our nation's defenders whatever is necessary to do their job. But an Air Force training range above the Owyhee canyons isn't necessary.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's push to prove it anyway may provide high-taste jet fuel for his political opponents.

Kempthorne is sponsoring an amendment to the defense authorization bill, appropriating a 12,000-acre land transfer. The amendment would shift land from the Bureau of Land Management to the Defense Department — thus giving the Air Force the prize it has sought for more than a decade.

Environmentalists are enraged. They say the land withdrawal serves its own bill, with high-profile congressional hearings. Slipping it through an amendment short-circuits the debate, they argue.

In our view, this latest fuss is mostly political gamesmanship. Yes, Kempthorne's amendment will curtail the debate. But the debate has lasted a decade. But what's left to be said? ... In our view, this latest fuss is mostly political gamesmanship. Yes, Kempthorne's amendment will curtail the debate. But the debate has lasted a decade. But what's left to be said? ... In our view, this latest fuss is mostly political gamesmanship. Yes, Kempthorne's amendment will curtail the debate. But the debate has lasted a decade. But what's left to be said? ...

A conservative who meant it

In his waning years, somebody asked Barry Goldwater to sum up his philosophy in a half-dozen words.

The former Arizona senator never said a word. He said he was a member of the government's damn business."

Goldwater thought the New Deal and the Great Society were government nannysm, which he despised. But he didn't have a lot of patience with fellow conservatives who sought to use the powers of the state to dictate how Americans should conduct their personal lives.

He proclaimed that abortion was a matter between a woman and her doctor. He said folks who objected to homosexuals should mind their own business. He allowed that if kids wanted to play at school, they were free at any

price. Idahoans who resent the Air Force's land grab won't tell him for sealing the deal. The amendment is a fat campaign issue for Kempthorne's Democratic opponent, Robert Huntley.

All this maneuvering is secondary to the main point. Even if the Air Force can work out all the environmental kinks, it still has not made a persuasive case for seizing thousands more acres of public lands.

The Cold War is over. Gone are the days when the twin appeals of national security and local prosperity built military facilities in every congressional district.

Our peacetime military is contracting. The need to surrender more Western land for training does not exist.

Indeed, the 366th Composite Wing was moved to Mountain Home with specific assurances that nearby training opportunities were adequate.

That's the main issue. Remember this basic principle of conservatism: The government should take only what it truly needs. All else should be left to the people.

time to bow their heads and pray to themselves.

Asked by the gun lobby to condemn the Clinton administration ban on importing assault rifles, Goldwater replied that "any S.O.B. who needs an assault rifle to hit a deer has no business hunting."

All we had was a source of profound embarrassment to the Prof Robertson and Jesse Helmses of the world, who see no hypocrisy at all in condemning big government while using it as a cudgel to advance their own causes.

Goldwater was a Western libertarian, a philosophy which comes closest to describing the attitude of a majority of Idahoans.

Idahoans didn't vote for Goldwater when he lost to Lyndon Johnson in 1964, but they have embraced his values — especially the notion that in a democracy, people have a right to expect common sense from the people they elect.



BLM bows out against AF range plan

CRAIG GEHRKE

Earlier this month, the Air Force and Bureau of Land Management reached an agreement on a new super-sonic electronic combat range in the Owyhee Canyons. The BLM had previously rejected the Air Force's proposal and spelled out several mitigation measures the agency believed necessary to protect the Canyons, including seasonal flight restrictions over the mainstream and forks of the Owyhee River and the Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers, no expansion of military training activities over the Little Jacky's Creek wilderness study area and a better attempt on the part of the Air Force to address the ongoing objections of the Shoshone-Paiute tribe.

A review of the BLM/Air Force agreement shows that the BLM abandoned most of the mitigation measures it sought to have incorporated in the range proposal.

In April, the BLM argued for military overflight altitude restrictions of 5,000 feet AGL (above ground level) above 358,000 acres of sensitive wildlife and recreation areas for the months of April, May and June — months which are critically important wildlife and recreation times in the Owyhee Canyons. It should be noted that the 358,000 acres BLM sought to protect actually represent less than half of the total acreage of wilderness study areas, areas of critical environmental concern and designated archeological districts in the Canyons.

BLM also sought to have these altitude restrictions on 300 miles of candidate wild and scenic rivers, which is approximately only 80 percent of the total candi-

date miles in the region. BLM stated that 5,000 feet AGL was "a minimum for overflights (reflecting) the altitude necessary to ensure no military aircraft exceeded the threshold for noise exposure — where stardle or panic responses by many wildlife species occur." These altitude restrictions particularly reflected a concern about impacts to California highborn sheep as well as growing complaints from the more than 41,000 annual visitors to the Canyonslands about overflights and noise.

The BLM/Air Force agreement only applies the 5,000-foot minimum AGL to less than one-third of the acreage BLM originally sought to protect and thus only 13 percent of the total sensitive lands in the area. Similarly, the BLM/Air Force agreement protects less than one-third of the candidate wild and scenic rivers BLM sought to protect or less than one-quarter of the total candidate wild and scenic river miles in the Canyonslands.

Worse, the BLM/Air Force agreement allows two military training exercises per month with overflights allowed down to 500 feet over these sensitive "protected" areas, even during the critical months of April, May and June.

It should come as no surprise that the BLM/Air Force agreement is not dead deal for the Owyhee Canyonslands. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, by attaching an amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill incorporating everything the Air Force wanted in its final record of decision for a combat range, essentially held a leg-

islative gun to BLM's head. BLM was in a no-win situation. Kempthorne's actions removed any incentive that the Air Force might have had to compromise with BLM. Why should the Air Force compromise when Sen. Kempthorne was standing in the wings ready to give the military everything it wanted?

Soon the U.S. Senate will again consider the Defense Authorization Bill, and Kempthorne's amendment, which by then will supposedly reflect the BLM/Air Force compromise, will be one of more than 100 amendments to a very complex, lengthy piece of legislation. Sportsmen, conservationists, recreations and Native Americans are working to generate opposition to that amendment.

It is really a shame that Sen. Kempthorne refused to bring the combat range proposal forward as separate legislation for Congress to better weigh the pros and cons of the proposal on its own merits. Instead, one of the major resource issues in Idaho for the past several years is buried within a "must pass" piece of legislation where only a thumbs-up or thumbs-down vote will be allowed. Congress will not have the opportunity to learn that the Air Force never established any need for a new combat range in Idaho, that the public comment record ran strongly against the range, and that major newspapers like The Times-News opposed the Air Force proposal. Sen. Kempthorne has done a real disservice to Idahoans and the Owyhee Canyonslands.

Craig Gehrke of Boise is the regional director of The Wilderness Society.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

Precinct changes cause confusion

My husband and I just returned from Precinct 18 and Precinct 23 for their help in locating our voting precinct for us. My complaint is that we found out that the voting precincts had been redrawn and we, like many others, and ourselves at the wrong precinct. We were lucky that we were not in a bind as many voters usually are. I imagine that those voters, in a huff found out that they had to travel to another place to vote probably just to be up and returned to their busy lives. So don't be surprised if voter turnout is a little lower than expected.

What I want to know is why weren't those voters who were affected by the new district lines informed? The least costly way would have been to run a large map and article in yesterday's and today's paper to remind us. I realize that this may have happened at the original time of the change, but January 1998 was five months ago and who thinks about voting five months prior to the election?

At least we voted and democracy will continue. Once again, a huge thank you to the ladies at Precinct 18 and 23. You do this county a great service!
SUZANNE KANNINEN
Twin Falls

Patrons should support teacher

On May 4 at Minico High School, a teacher slayed a student for making a disrespectful, sexual comment. Contrary to the behavior of the administration, the citizens of Minicola County need to rally behind this teacher who took a stand against the impudent behavior of a student.

It is interesting to note how quickly and politically the school superintendent, Nick Hallert, distanced himself from any support of his staff. As soon as the transpiration was reported, the school district officials were concerned with one thing — clearing their name. Vice Principal Valerie Ark should make a wonderful top administrator herself, as she appears to be so cowardly and C.T.A. as her superintendent.

What would happen if they took a risk and backed this teacher, who deserves respect and actually had the guts to go ahead and demand it? What are we teaching our students? Go ahead, say anything you want, do anything you want, nothing will be done about it. With a system designed so

Letters

that a vulgar, disrespectful student gets no punishment and a teacher who decides to command respect and not accept the behavior loses her job, it is no wonder that in this nation we have turmoil, outrage and killing in the schools. The students have all the power.

Maybe discipline is exactly what this child needs. If there were a few more teachers like her, there would be a great deal less impudence and disrespect. And if there were a few more administrators who were willing to stand up for justice, there would be a few more teachers like her. Then we could get our schools back to operating on a teaching and learning basis where we do not have to deal with the disrespect of students like the one at Minico High School.
RICK GLESSER
TWIN FALLS

Preserve national sovereignty

Preserving national sovereignty (Independence) should be an issue that unites all freedom-loving Americans! Our elected leaders in the presi-

dency and Congress have taken an oath to uphold the United States Constitution. However, we are rapidly losing our independence by adopting and implementing United Nations treaties and covenants by unconstitutional executive orders and Senate approval.

Our leaders intend to deliver this nation into United Nations authority — U.N. agents and armed troops will force U.N. mandated controls on us like national and personal surveillance, loss of private property rights, loss of parental rights, coercive population controls, global taxation, environmental control, a religion worshipping plants and animals and a communist style dictatorship to force all people into submission.

If we lose the sovereignty battle to the godless United Nations, then all other laws we will be lost.

We must withdraw from the United Nations immediately! Please contact your senators and congressmen today!
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

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Speaker Gingrich makes insightful, not inciteful, comments about Mideast

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, touring Israel with a congressional delegation honoring the 50th anniversary of the modern Jewish state, accused the Palestinian Authority of systematically inciting violence among its followers and harming the peace process. Interviewed on CNN from Jerusalem, Gingrich said, "No Palestinian official should talk about or threaten bloodshed, but yet it is a routine pattern in this region for the Palestinian Authority to, in effect, incite violence."



CAL THOMAS

and the United States and they are using the so-called "peace process" to pick Israel's pocket. Which is it?

The reason the State Department is upset by Gingrich's remarks is that it blows the cover it has devised to hide the true intentions of Israel's enemies. This is not about negotiations between equals trying to work out a means by which they might coexist on the same land with mutual respect and guarantees of safety and security. This is about one side's determination to eradicate an entire people from the region by whatever means necessary. It is about one side that makes its violent intentions plain. And it is about an American government that for the last two administrations has tried to force Israel into believing the unbelievable: that real peace is possible with people who want you dead and gone.

The United States claims to be Israel's friend. You wouldn't know it from the blind eye the United States turns to every outrageous and war-like statement made by the PA and its supporters.

While Gingrich defended Israel, the PA's television station, PBC, carried an interview with Yitzhak Rabin, a personal advisor to PA leader Yasser Arafat. "This said, 'We are here to state that we are the owners of this land,' by which he meant all the land. 'We are the rightful owners,' he added. 'This is our history, and we will never bend.'"

On the same broadcast, scenes were shown from a "Nubia Rally" in Ramallah, which included a chant from an unidentified leader and responses from a large crowd. The chant included these lines: "Palestine is Arab, not Jewish. Bin Laden, Nazi, son of Sistine, the entire land is Palestine." During the chant, cameras focused on the burning of a Jewish community village and a flaming Israeli flag.

"Other pictures showed a din in Gaza occupied by Arafat and other PA leaders. Arafat himself led a chant: 'All of Jerusalem is Arab; the entire land is Arah.' There were appeals to 'martyrs' and 'holy war,' but the picture you got was of an intemperate opponent to Israel's existence. If you take these and many similar statements at face value (and what convincing evidence is there that we should not?), it is clear that Israel's enemies have no intention of making peace, but only war, until all of the land is rid of the Jews and the Palestinians occupy it and Jerusalem too.

What other conclusion can be reached? Either Arafat and his supporters are lying to their fellow Palestinians about intentions, or they are lying to Israel.



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LETTERS

Shame on administration

In regard to the article on the Minidoka High School teacher that lost her job after slapping a student that made a sexual and probably crude remark, I struggle with the action taken by the school administration. I can only go off of what I read in the paper. I do not know the student or the teacher in question; however, I do not see her actions as out of line. We have a teacher who objects to having irresponsible and obscene language used around her. She is in a position of authority and thereby took action.

If we had more teachers that were willing to "just say no" to this kind of conduct, think of the message this would send to a few students. We might not have to tolerate this kind of language so frequently.

I cannot believe the administration took the action of firing this teacher.

What happened to the student? Did this student apologize to this teacher for his/her bad manners? Do they realize what kind of message they sent out to the students who will go through Minico High School?

I am not talking about the majority of students who would never dare talk to or around the teachers, parents or adults in this manner because the repercussions of going home and facing their parents doesn't compare to what this teacher did. I am talking about the message sent to the other students who dare to use this kind of language around an adult figure.

Mrs. Akers, shame on you and this administration for not sticking up for this teacher. I pray

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin

Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-6538; or e-mailed to bawes@mtm.com

- Letters contained libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.
- Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. We look forward to hearing from you!

you do not reap what you have sown.
KANA B. BRICE
Burley

Wendell is a city of doers

About five years ago, Pam Crawford, the librarian at Wendell Elementary School, saw the need for a computer lab for the kindergarten through sixth-grade students. Times were changing and the students needed to have access to computer technology to develop new skills. At that time, there was no computer lab. A committee of parents, teachers, administrators and citizens quickly joined to form Computers for Elementary Students (CFES).

In four short months, the school district joined forces with CFES and the elementary school media center had a "first-class" computer lab. This was the result of our ability to work together toward a common goal to bring computer technology education to the students. It is time to close the CFES account with the purchase of software and books to expand the fourth

and fifth grade Accelerated Reader program.

Further testimony to the uniqueness of Wendell is the support the community gives to the annual Elementary School Math-A-Thon. This year, we raised more than \$21,000 to further develop the computer technology in that very lab that began as a dream five years ago.

Currently, the citizens of Wendell, area businesses, chamber of commerce, Gem Community Committee, recreation district and the city have banded forces to construct a playground in City Park and

restrooms in City and McGinnis parks.

Wendell is embarking on a new community project that will be of use to all the community. We are organizing fund-raisers to help pay for a traffic light in the middle of town. Wendell's portion of the expense is \$32,000, one-fourth of the cost. The state Department of Transportation will fund the balance. If you are interested in helping or need further information, please contact Mayor Gwen Ross.

It is with feelings of joy and happiness that we express our appreciation to the faithful citizens of Wendell who have always come through to support worthwhile projects. Wendell is unique because it is held together with the bond of love for our youth. That makes Wendell among the very best in our state. Wendell is moving on, meeting the needs of its citizens, one brick at a time. Five years ago, a small computer lab at the elementary school was made possible by those who chose to dream. As each change is made, the quality of life in Wendell continues to improve. In Wendell, dreamers are doers.

WENDY L. TUNN
And Nine Other Members of the CFES Committee
Wendell

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WORLD



An Indian woman protests the nuclear tests her country and Pakistan have conducted over the past two weeks. She stands on a New Delhi street.

Residents near test areas report health woes

Los Angeles Times

CHACHA, India — When Haji Shamsudeen felt the ground sway under his feet and saw the plates and spoons tumble from the shelf inside his home in this sweltering desert village, he believed the world was coming to an end.

"I ran outside," the farmer and herdman said, "and prayed to God to be spared."

Two weeks later, two of Shamsudeen's five cows are dead, two-thirds of his flock of 300 goats are sick with diarrhea and getting dangerously thin, and many neighbors here in Chacha, a farming hamlet of 150 families, feel weak and ill. Last week, one man tore off his clothes, began to rant and had to be taken to a mental hospital.

Shamsudeen, bearded patriarch of a household that includes his four sons and their spouses, blames the problems on the same awesome and mysterious power that earlier this month ruptured and emptied his underground water cistern and cracked the red sandstone walls of his house.

"It was the tests," said the 45-year-old resident of this settlement five miles from India's Pokaran range, where five nuclear explosions were set off



AP/Wide World

May 11 and 13. "It is the tests that have driven up the temperatures so much that my cows weren't able to stand it."

Here, in the scrub-dotted Thar Desert of western India, where temperatures have recently reached a near-record 118 degrees, people fear the blasts have been the cause of more immediate and personal woes.

"After the 11th, my nose has started bleeding three or four times," said Multana Ram, 60, a farmer of mustard and millet whose sun-blasted village of Khetolai is less than two miles from the test site. "My knees ache — I can't bend my legs." His wife, Ram said, has had bouts of fever over the past two weeks.

U.S. loses clout as only superpower

Clinton has trouble rallying serious sanctions by other countries against India

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago, on the eve of a summit meeting of the world's big industrial powers, Bill Clinton appealed to his fellow leaders to apply sanctions against India as a way to dissuade Pakistan from exploding a nuclear bomb of its own.

They turned him down flat. Even Clinton's closest ally, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, refused to follow. Merely persuading the allies to issue a statement condemning India for starting a nuclear arms race "took a fair amount of work," a frustrated White House official said.

So when Clinton telephoned Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif with a last-minute appeal not to test, the president had few cards in his hand — and both sides knew it.

Clinton's inability to influence Pakistan, once a virtual U.S. client state, is representative of a larger dilemma for the United States in the post-Cold War world: Being a superpower isn't all cracked up to be.

Old allies won't follow your lead. Smaller powers won't heed your advice. The "globalization" of the world economy, which was supposed to make old enemies obsolete, hasn't lived up to its promise. And the disruptive forces of nationalism, religious fervor, economic instability and weapons proliferation seem largely beyond your control.

"We live in a different kind of world now, where it's easier to say 'no' to a superpower, even though other countries still expect us to get involved and fix things," a senior Clinton administration official said. "There is, at the same time, greater resentment of American power and a sense that only we can do certain things. It's a real paradox."

The Cold War bound the United States and its allies together, but now "our interests are more diverse," noted Graham Fuller, a former senior CIA analyst. "The incentives (for other countries) to follow their own policies are greater. The penal-

ties for going their own way are less. What would it take to get the world into joint action these days? It might take the arrival of Godzilla."

The United States was never omnipotent, of course, even at the scope of recent U.S. power, the 1991 Persian Gulf War, allies had to be coaxed into joining a global coalition against Iraq.

Yet in recent months, examples of American frustration have multiplied. In Iraq, Clinton threatened massive military action in February to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply with U.N. resolutions on arms inspection — but, with the exception of Britain, Clinton found himself without allies and accepted a U.N.-brokered compromise.

In Indonesia, U.S. officials wanted to pressure Suharto to resign months ago — a move that could have asserted bloodshed and would have enhanced U.S. power — but held off because of objections from allies Australia, Japan and Germany.

In Iran, the Clinton administration found itself at loggerheads with its closest European allies and backed down from a threat to impose sanctions against France and Russia for doing business with the Tehran regime.

And in South Asia, U.S. and European diplomats struggled to get their alliance working again, if only to ask India and Pakistan to agree not to hold any further nuclear tests.

Economic globalization, which the Clinton administration hailed as a force that would tempt countries toward peaceful economic competition, has instead helped create a backlash of nationalism and religious fervor.

In a time of relative peace, each country's public is focused on domestic concerns, not international order — making leaders in the United States and Europe reluctant to risk war for intangible issues of international order.

Economic sanctions, the favorite foreign policy tool of the U.S. Congress, are unpopular everywhere else and may even backfire in many cases.

Know the score

The Times-News Sports report

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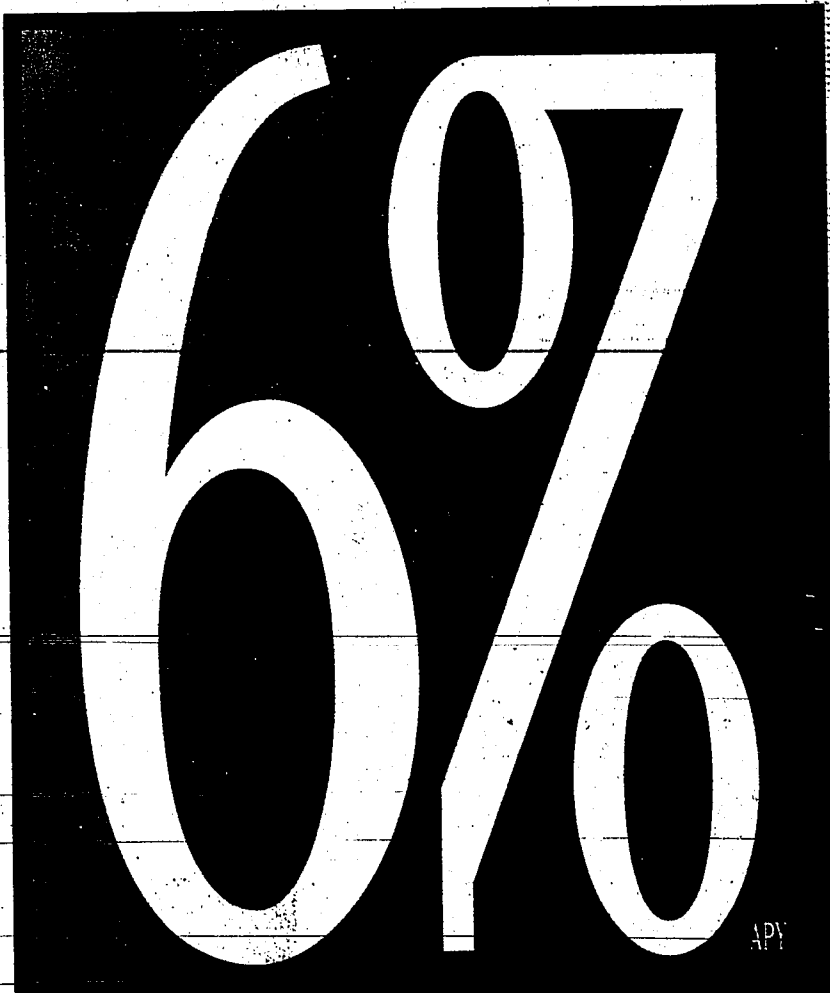
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Money B6-8

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The Times-News

Sunday, May 31, 1998

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I quit because... who wants to jump on top of 2,000 pounds of ticked-off beef?”

”

—Former local bulldozer Brad Black

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Gooding Amateur at Gooding GC
Couples Chapter at Warm Springs-Ketchikan

IN BRIEF

Minico basketball camp still has spots

RUPERT — There are still spots available for next week's Spartan Basketball Camp and Minico High School. The camp runs Monday through Thursday, with players in grades eight and under playing from 1 to 4 p.m. and players in grades 9-12 playing from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$45 per player. Registration will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. for the early session and 5:30 p.m. for the late session. For more information, call coach Blair Garner at 349-5574.

Burley to host part of First Security Games in June, July

BURLEY — Eastern Idaho will be the host site for basketball, baseball, golf (in two days), softball and volleyball, as well as many individual events of the First Security Games of Idaho in June and July. The First Security Games are Idaho's official state games, and provide an opportunity for people of all ages and skill levels to participate in a major sports competition.

For more information, participants and volunteers may visit any branch of First Security Bank in Idaho to obtain a hand book and entry information, call (800) 44-GAMES, or see the internet site at www.fsg.org.

Ponderosa Golf Course rewards golfers for aces

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course is giving a number of prizes to golfers who have hit a hole-in-one dinner for two at any Burley-area restaurant, compliments of Earl Simpson. Golfers include Patry Simpson (155-yard No. 3, driver, witnessed by Dr. Hollman), Gibson (75-yard No. 2, 9-iron, witnessed by Mike Nix, Dave Gibson and John Gibson) and Del Smith, Jr. (155-yard No. 8, pitching wedge, witnessed by Gary Nelson). The newly constructed driving range will officially open for business on Saturday, June 6.

Top cyclists will race in premier Idaho cycling event

BOISE — Seven of the top 10 female cyclists in the world have accepted invitations to compete in the 1998 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge, the world's premier cycling event for women.

The race will take place June 16-21 in Boise and its surrounding areas. Nearly 140 cyclists from across the United States and around the world, competing in teams of four, will sprint and climb for a prize purse valued at \$100,000. The racers will cover a total of 274 miles and climb elevations of more than 25,000 vertical feet.

Hershey's meet takes early registrations June 6

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registrations are being accepted for the Hershey's Track Meet for boys and girls ages 9-14 at Twin Falls High School June 6. There is no charge and athletes can register at their schools or through Parks and Recreation (736-2265 or 734-8831). Events include the standing long jump, softball throw, 400-meter relay and 50-, 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter dashes. Finalists will advance to the state competition in Idaho Falls June 20. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office or Aaron Lyda (736-2925).

Compiled from staff reports

UP IN THE AIR



Chase Brown, left, Brandon Salinas and Nick Watson, all of Twin Falls, try to get their hands on a rebound during a preliminary game in the 12-year-old bracket of the Western Days 3-on-3 Shootout Saturday. See results, page B2.

Bulls, Pacers: One more time

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — This is the day Michael Jordan has avoided for six years. This is the kind of game Larry Bird always thrived on. Now is the time when the dynasty known as the Chicago Bulls will live or die. Now is the time when the Indiana Pacers will try to overcome their failures of 1994 and 1995.

It's Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals. Win, or go home. "Don't choke," was the advice Bird gave to his Indiana Pacers on Saturday as they prepared to play the biggest game of their careers. It took 15 years to get here. Bird wore through eight Game 7s as a player with the Boston Celtics, going 6-2. Jordan has played in only two Game 7s, going 1-1, which makes this an unenviable prospect he stands upon. This could be his team's expiration date. "They know anything can happen in a Game 7, although they haven't been involved in that many of them," Bird said. "In a Game 7, one ankle twist or someone missing shots they don't usually miss puts pressure on them. They feel they can win the basket-

ball game because they're back in Chicago and the defending champions. So it's going to be tough. We understand that for us to get where we want to go, we need to play a great game — and I think we will," Bird said. Bird was not with the Pacers in 1994 and 1995 when they lost their entire Game 7 of the conference finals — by four points at New York and by 24 at Orlando.

The Bulls haven't played a Game 7 with Jordan on the team since 1992, when they defeated New York by 29 points on the way to their second championship. Jordan has played only one other Game 7 in his career, losing to Detroit in 1990 when he was still without a ring. "We're going to win Game 7," Jordan said following Indiana's 92-89 victory Friday night in Game 6. "I don't make promises. I don't even make them to myself. But we will win Game 7." This will be the first Game 7 of this year's playoffs, and the first in a conference finals since Seattle defeated Utah in 1996. The home team has won every game in this series, although both the Bulls and the Pacers won a game on the opponent's home court during the regular season.

Chang fails to rally at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — Back at the scene of his most dramatic comeback, Michael Chang needed another remarkable escape. He failed and the top American man, exhausted with his thighs ready to cramp, was knocked out of the French Open by an unseeded Spaniard. Moments after his 3-6, 7-6 (7-6), 6-2, 6-4 third-round loss to Francisco Claver, Chang covered his head with a towel and prepared for the long walk off center court. "I was probably a little bit more disappointed in my physical conditioning than anything else," said Chang, whose thighs were massaged by a trainer during a changeover in the third set. "Michael wanted to get a little bit rest, started to cramp a little bit." The defeat of the 11th-seeded Chang left no American and just one of the top 11 seeds — No. 3 Marcelo Rios — in the men's draw. But only one of the top eight women has lost so far, and there are five American women — including unseeded Serena Williams, who has become "La Terror" of the French Open — in the fourth round.



Michael Chang of the USA tightens the strings of his racket during his match against Francisco Claver of Spain in the third round of the French Open tournament at Roland Garros Stadium in Paris Saturday. Williams won 10 straight games while overpowering 15th-seeded Dominican Van Rossum 6-1, 6-1 on center court. When she's not making opponents flinch at 104 mph serves or slamming backhand winners, the 16-year-old Williams intimidates them by hovering menacingly close while returning serve.

Locals learn tennis for free

By Matt Pember

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The USA Tennis Association has started a program to get put \$40 million forward to get the ball rolling — or served, as the case might be. Of that money, \$5,000 found its way to the Magic Valley in the hopes that volunteers could get 500 new people lessons and spark an enduring interest in the sport. "It was a pretty high goal," said USA Tennis volunteer Carrie Reed. "But it hasn't daunted Reed and her other volunteers. They've given 600 lessons with the money and still have one 'Free-For-All' to go. The last event will be held in Buhl on June 3 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the tennis courts on the north side of Poppewell Elementary. Saturday morning, Reed and her volunteers introduced over 100 people to the game. Many of the 100 had never picked up a racket before. One of those people was 7-year-old Austin Blakeslee and his 14-year-old sister, Heather. "I'm just introducing them to the game to see if it is something they enjoy," said the siblings' mother, Shirley. "If they like it, we can move

them on to lesson." Austin seemed to be enjoying himself. So did the rest of the braves souls — from ages 5 to 50 — who had dared to enter the world of serves and volleys, clay and grass courts, and match-point. "This is the first thing that Austin has been interested in participating in," Blakeslee said. "I'm so excited." USA tennis calls the event a "free-for-all" for good reason. It's free for all who dare to come out. Rackets are provided for the day, as are balls and instruction. And if players want to buy a racket after the lesson, to continue on a new-found love of tennis, it costs only \$10, whereas a new bottom-end racket at a sports store costs more than \$30. "I love the game," Reed said on my life she volunteered. She hopes that by giving up some of her time, she can spread her love of the game to other people. Reed and USA Tennis are alike in their goals. By spending the money to get people started in the Free-for-Alls, they hope people will pick up the game as a lifetime sport and eventually enter into league play. "We're not trying to make any Pete-Sampras or Andre-Agassis," Reed said. "We're just trying to introduce people to the game."

Former Cougar, 2nd-round draft pick found dead at 22

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Leon Bender, a Washington State offensive tackle who signed with Oakland this month after being drafted by the Raiders in the second round, was found dead Saturday in the bathroom of his agent's home in this suburb north of Atlanta. The cause of death was not immediately known. Police do not suspect foul play, said Cobb County police spokesman Robert Quigley. Bender was 22. "I was just found in the floor of the bathroom," Quigley said. "I think there may have been a medical history there." Bender's agent, whom Quigley would not name, found the lineman's body when

he awoke at about noon, Quigley said. The 6-foot-5, 300-pounder from Santee, Calif., signed with Oakland on May 12. We was the 31st player overall picked in the NFL draft. With Bender, Washington State won the Pac-10 title and went to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 67 years. Last season, he had 48 tackles, three sacks and broke up six passes. He started in 10, but one game in 1996 and 1997 with the Cougars.



Tiger Woods cranks out a drive on the 11th hole at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio, during the third round of the Memorial Tournament Saturday. Woods is 1-under-par after three rounds.

Couples leads Memorial

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Fred Couples knew there was something wrong the night before Saturday's third round of the Memorial Tournament. And he knew what it was. "I hadn't had a migraine in a while," Couples said after he shot a 67 to be at 14-under-par 202, three strokes ahead of Davis Love III going into today's final round at Muirfield Village. "It started Friday night," he said. "I felt bad on the range and worse on the first tee. I hope I feel that bad tomorrow, too." Couples pulled himself together for a fast finish with a curling 12-foot eagle putt on the 15th hole, a 92-footer for birdie on the next hole and a 10-foot par-saving putt on No. 18, to create some breathing room over one of the best leaderboards of the year. "Ernie's shot a 67 and was at 206, four strokes back along with Ted Tryba and Andrew Magee. David Duval also had a 67 and was alone at 207." It's the third time this year Couples has gone into the last round with the lead. He

let both the Masters and the Byron Nelson get away when he hit shots onto the water on the back nine. "He's had a lot of close calls this year," Love said about Couples, his close friend with whom he will be paired in the last round. "So he's due to break one out. Watch out for those sick guys." In this only victory this year, the Bob Hope Classic, Couples trailed by three strokes going into the final round. If those squandered opportunities bothered Couples, he did not show it on Saturday at Muirfield. Moving in his usual easy style, Couples cruised through the first eight holes even par then closed with a rush, playing the last 10 holes 5-under par despite his first migraine in years. "The significance of tomorrow is that the last couple of times I didn't win." "It's not a big deal to me." Rain that interrupted play for 2 1/2 hours on Friday softened the Muirfield Village course just enough so players could go after the rain, but more aggressively but not so much that the fairways didn't give generous roll.

SPORTS

Capitals just 1 win away from Cup finals

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Olaf Kolzig didn't have to be perfect, but he was...

pitch a shutout. You need to make big saves when it's 1-0, but you also need to make them when it's 6-5...

Rebuck broke backup goaltender Bill Ranford's streak with a slap shot...

Kolzig made 30 saves and Rebuck broke a streak...

"I just try to give us a chance to win," said Kolzig, who became the ninth goaltender in NHL playoff history to record four shutouts...

Rebuck is known as one of the team's biggest hecklers and he never scored a playoff goal in his 12-year NHL career...

With their victory in Game 4, the Capitals have won three straight over the Sabres and can reach the Stanley Cup Finals...

"It's a super feeling," Capitals coach Ron Wilson said.

Wilson said, "We take complete control of the series. We really proud of our guys. We bring tough."

It marked the first time since the playoffs last year that the Sabres have lost three straight games...

If nothing else, the Sabres can take this with them into Game 5: The Capitals have a 2-3 record in series where they have a 3-1 lead...

Chief outlines plan for track rebirth

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Craig Masbach, charged with reviving a sport he admits has "slipped from the American consciousness"...

Masbach, a former distance runner in his first year as chief executive officer of USA Track and Field...

The meet will be held July 25 and will be the second of two international Grand Prix events in the United States...

approach to our sport that I think will provide a format for the future...

While the site of the meet hasn't been announced, St. Louis has been mentioned as the most likely possibility...

"It's going to be a revolutionary approach to our sport that I think will provide a format for the future..."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League

Standings at Home Field table for American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings at Home Field

Standings at Home Field table for National League.

BASEBALL

Blue Jays at Indians

Box score for Blue Jays at Indians game.

BASEBALL

Twins at Angels

Box score for Twins at Angels game.

BASEBALL

Red Sox at Yankees

Box score for Red Sox at Yankees game.

BASEBALL

Rangers at Orioles

Box score for Rangers at Orioles game.

BASEBALL

Devil Rays at Mariners

Box score for Devil Rays at Mariners game.

BASEBALL

Devil Rays at Mariners

Box score for Devil Rays at Mariners game.

BASEBALL

Angels at Yankees

Box score for Angels at Yankees game.

BASEBALL

Phillies at Braves

Box score for Phillies at Braves game.

BASEBALL

Braves at Orioles

Box score for Braves at Orioles game.

BASEBALL

Reds at Dodgers

Box score for Reds at Dodgers game.

BASEBALL

Dodgers at Mariners

Box score for Dodgers at Mariners game.

BASEBALL

Rockies at Astros

Box score for Rockies at Astros game.

BASEBALL

National League

Standings at Home Field table for National League.

BASEBALL

Twins at White Sox

Standings at Home Field table for Twins at White Sox.

BASEBALL

Rockies at Astros

Standings at Home Field table for Rockies at Astros.

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Braves at Orioles

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Braves at Orioles

Standings at Home Field table for Braves at Orioles.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Illustration by Steve Moore.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio programs, times, and networks.

PGA OF AMERICA

ALVORD, Calif. — Leading young Seabury after the second round of the 21st PGA of America...

NCAA Men's Championship

Seabury from the NCAA men's championship...

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

Don't let the Capitals' 3-1 lead in the first round...

TENNIS

French Open

French Open semifinals: Andre Agassi vs. Andre Agassi...

GOLF

National Tour

PGA TOUR: Seabury leads in second round...

Gooding Awards

Gooding Awards: Leading young Seabury...

REPORT: Best Seat

REPORT: Leading young Seabury of the PGA...

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions: Seabury leads in second round...

Cubs hang on, beat Braves, 9-8

CHICAGO (AP) — Matt Miske and Henry Rodriguez both homered Saturday as the Chicago Cubs hung on for a 9-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves who lost their third straight game for the first time this year.

Steve Trachsel (5-1) won his fourth straight decision, giving up four runs on six hits and three walks in six innings.

The Braves scored four runs in the ninth inning and had the tying run second base when they were held out by reliever Bob Patterson go Ryan Klesko to line into a double play for his first save.

Reds 7, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Pete Harnisch pitched seven strong innings and helped fuel two scoring rallies with hits in consecutive at-bats as Cincinnati roughed up Hideo Nomo. Nomo (7-1) surrendered six runs and seven hits in 3 2/3 innings in what could be his final appearance for Los Angeles. The right-hander is a central figure in trade rumors the past few days as the Dodgers try to swing a deal with Seattle for five-time All-Star Randy Johnson — has a 2-10 record and is 0-4 in his last five starts.

Rockies 6, Astros 3

DENVER — Larry Walker hit a two-run homer and struck out John Thomson's solid pitching, and Colorado snapped a three-game losing streak. Walker (4-5) went 2-3 in innings, allowing six hits and three runs, to earn his first win at Coors Field since last Aug. 27 — a span of seven seasons. Thomson carried a 6-1 lead into the sixth, when Jeff Bagwell, in his second game back from the disabled list, hit a 444-foot, two-run homer.



Arizona Diamondback David Dellucci scores behind San Francisco Giants catcher Brian Johnson in the fourth inning Saturday at 3Com Park in San Francisco. Dellucci scored on a single by Jorge Fabregas.

National League

Colorado built an early 5-1 lead off Pete Schourek (2-3), who lasted only two innings.

Giants 4, Diamondbacks 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' RBI single brought in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Orel Hershiser won his fifth straight game for San Francisco. Hershiser (5-3), who lost his first three decisions of the season, went six innings, allowing one unearned run and two hits, with six strikeouts and five walks. He has not lost since April 30 against the Atlanta Braves.

Mets 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Al Leiter

struck out a season-high 10 batters and Carlos Baerga, Bernard Gilkey and Butch Huskey homered as New York won its eighth straight.

Leiter (5-3) limited the Phillies to six hits and three runs in seven innings, while walking only two. Leiter leads the National League with a 1.74 ERA. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 11th save of the season.

Tyler Green (3-4) lost for the third time in his last four decisions.

Both Baerga and Gilkey have been hot for the Mets. Baerga is hitting .444 (16-for-36) with four homers and 11 RBIs in his last nine games, while Gilkey is 13-for-25 in his last six games.

Pirates 8, Expos 7

PITTSBURGH — Right fielder Vladimir Guerrero threw the ball away on Jason Kendall's bases-

loaded single in the ninth, a three-run rally that capped the Pirates' comeback.

The Pirates' rally overcame rookie Brad Fullmer's grand slam and five RBIs for Montreal. Until rallying against Montreal closer Ugo Urbina (3-2), the Pirates had lost four in a row.

Brewers 12, Marlins 4

MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred, Milwaukee's No. 1 starter, snapped a career-worst six-game losing streak that dated to last season in leading the Brewers to their fourth straight victory.

Eldred (1-4), who gave up two unearned runs on four hits in five-plus innings, was winless in three interleague starts last season and in his first 11 starts this season after the Brewers switched leagues to accommodate the expansion clubs.

After auspicious start, Sox stop Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bret Saberhagen slowed down the Yankees in his longest start since 1995 and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox stopped a six-game losing streak Saturday with a 3-2 victory over New York.

A sellout crowd of 55,191 saw Saberhagen (6-3) outpitch Hideo Nomo (4-1). The Red Sox, despite getting just three hits, ending New York's home winning string at seven.

Saberhagen, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings last weekend against the Yankees, looked like his old, two-time Cy Young Award-winning self in the rematch, giving up one run and five singles in 6-2/3 innings to win for the first time in four decisions.



Boston's Mo Vaughn watches his fourth-throw home run off New York Yankees pitcher Hideo Nomo Saturday in New York.

American League

Tampa Bay was 0-for-16 in the series with runners in scoring position before Kelly singled off Ken Cloude (3-3) with the bases loaded to make it 2-2 in the first. Dave Martinez followed with a RBI double that Mariners left fielder John Allan III misjudged before stumbling and falling backward as

the ball sailed over his head for a 3-2 lead.

Tigers 6, White Sox 0

DETROIT — Brian Moehler pitched Detroit's first shutout of the season and Luis Gonzalez and Tony Clark homered for the Tigers.

Joe Randa drove in three runs with three hits and Kintara Barnes scored after each of two doubles, while Damon Easley extended his

AL season-best hitting streak to 19 games with a second-inning single.

Rangers 10, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE — Juan Gonzalez homered twice and Lee Stevens gave Texas the lead with a two-run shot in the eighth inning as the Rangers snapped a five-game losing streak.

The Rangers blew a five-run lead before rallying for their first win at Camden Yards in nine games since June 1996.

Ivan Rodriguez led off the eighth with his batting helmet look more like a football helmet to protect his still-healing jaw. Nixon stole a base and scored in each of the first two innings as the Twins built a 6-0 lead.

Nixon took a ball to the jaw when he made a diving attempt on a line drive by Jim Edmonds in the eighth. Nixon finished the inning by left for a pinch-hitter in the bottom half.

Twins 8, Angels 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Otis Nixon ended a month-long stay on the disabled list with two stolen bases and two runs to spark Minnesota.

Wearing a facemask that made his batting helmet look more like a football helmet to protect his still-healing jaw, Nixon stole a base and scored in each of the first two innings as the Twins built a 6-0 lead.

Nixon took a ball to the jaw when he made a diving attempt on a line drive by Jim Edmonds in the eighth. Nixon finished the inning by left for a pinch-hitter in the bottom half.

Athletics 10, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Bowers' Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Oakland scored six runs in the ninth inning.

Bowers hit a two-run homer off Steve Lincecum in the eighth to tie the game 4-4 before capping the big ninth with a three-run shot off Matt Whittenant.

In snapping Kansas City's four-game winning streak, the A's went ahead 5-4 in the ninth when Matt Stairs scored on Dean Palmer's error. Bowers led Oakland to a four-run home run in the bottom half.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome ladies taking best ball entries

JEROME — Entries are now being taken for the second annual 22nd Best Ball at Jerome Country Club June 30. The event is slated for a 9 a.m. shotgun start with a \$50 per team entry fee plus \$20 per cart. The four flights will be based on the lower USA index of the players with a 10 stroke maximum handicap. Gross and net winners will be paid in all flights with the field limited to 60 teams. Paid entries can be mailed to John Peterson, Box 484, Jerome ID 83333.

K-Ball teaches diamond sports to youth

TWIN FALLS — There will be a parent and organizational meeting at Frontier Field No. 2 June 10 at 11 a.m. to discuss the K-Ball program. The program is a co-ed program for boys and girls in kindergarten, designed to teach the fundamentals of baseball and softball, skills development and scrimmages in a noncompetitive environment. The program will begin June 10 and run through July 1. Because there are so many children participating, K-Ball will be held Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Parents can bring their children to games on any two of the four days per week, whatever works best for their schedule.

Buhl holds JV girls' basketball tournament

BUHL — The first eight teams to call will be entered and placed in a four-team pool for pool play at a junior varsity girls' basketball tournament June 11-13 at Buhl. On Saturday, teams will be bracketed for a single elimination tournament. Entry fee is \$100 per team and teams are guaranteed four to six games. For more information, call Joe Shepard at 543-8292 or Mick Shepard at 734-3338.

Jerome coaches, players hold basketball camp

JEROME — The Lady Tigers Basketball Camp will be held June 8-12 for all area girls in incoming grades 5-10. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center for girls in grades 5-7 and at the high school for girls in grades 8-10. Registration will take place Monday, June 8 at each camp site. The camp fee of \$45 includes a t-shirt and prizes. For more information, call Michelle Skyles at the high school at 324-9137.

'Dream Big' basketball camp held at Declo

DECLO — The Thais Kidd Memorial "Dream Big" Basketball Camp will be held at Declo High School June 16-18 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. It is for girls entering grades 7-12. Cost is \$40 per camper. The deadline for applications and a non-refundable \$20 deposit are June 12, which will guarantee a spot in camp and a t-shirt. The camp is designed to teach participants individual and team player development. Michelle Skyles, Head Varsity Coach at Jerome High School, will lead the camp. Other area high school and college coaches and college players will help lead activities. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the first day of camp and participants must bring their own lunches. All proceeds of the camp will go to the Thais Kidd Memorial Scholarship Fund for area high school students. For more information call Jacka and Orlio Kidd at 654-2477 or Michelle Skyles at 324-8805.



Jackie Neal of Wendell flies through the poles at the Fifth District rodeo in Gooding Friday.

Cowboys, cowgirls ride into the night

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times News Correspondent

GOODING — Jerome cowgirl Heather Thompson was sitting in the No. 1 position in the pole bending competition at the Fifth District High School rodeo finals on Friday with a time of 22.466. The final district performance began Friday evening and continued through Saturday night.

Gooding's Em J Thomas held the second place position at the end of the performance with a time of 22.822. Thompson placed fifth in barrel racing on Thursday evening with a time of 17.354 and Thomas swung into first in the breakaway roping with a time of 3:03.

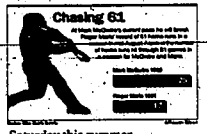
Jami Ruby of Valley took the honors in barrel racing (16.759) and pole bending (21.275). Thursday, Ruby got 130 points toward the all-around title heading into Friday's competition, closely following Katie Bubak, Jerome, with 131 points and Jeni Garlin, Gooding, with 146.5 points. Josie Young of Jerome was the only rider to trick to the saddle

The math on McGwire — does it add up to 62?

The Associated Press
Reggie made a run at Roger Clemens' 62-hits streak as a shot-junior had a chance.

Now batting, Mark McGwire. Sure, Big Mac hit 25 home runs faster than anyone in history, and his home-run projects to 80 homers. Plus, he's on a pace to break Maris' mark of 61 home runs in mid-August.

It's this year's record fall. "I played with Reggie, I played with Mac. I played against Killebrew, Frank Robinson, all the great home-run hitters," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "But I haven't seen anything like a frenzy like this."



Chasing 61
Saturday this summer, McGwire, however, wants no part of such talk. "It's great for historians," McGwire said when he hit his 25th home run in the St. Louis Cardinals' 49th game. "So for all you historians, take it. Records are no good to you while you're still playing the game. Period."

to intentional walks to intense pressure — down the stretch. Reggie Jackson had 37 home runs at the All-Star break in 1969, also an All-Star year. But he finished with just 47 for Oakland despite playing a full season. Mike Schmidt hit 31 before the break in 1976, but only seven in the second half. Ken Griffey Jr. had 33 at the break in 1994 — he wound up with 40, robbed of his chance because of a spasmodic injury strike in mid-August. Frank Howard, Harmon Killebrew, Willie Stargell and even McGwire himself are among those who have hit 30 or more by the All-Star break. Last year, McGwire stood at 31 and Griffey at 30 in the first week of July. Both gave it a good run in the second half, with McGwire finishing at 58 and Griffey at 56. McGwire has already broken

the major league record for most home runs by the end of May (Griffey, 24 in 1957) and is doing so on the June mark (Griffey, 32 in 1994). "It's an advance scout's nightmare," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "He'll swing at Mr. High Fastball, and so you report that, and the next time you throw a high fastball, there it goes. Throw a breaking ball, swing and miss, next time you throw a breaking ball, there it goes." La Russa, though, refuses to look far into the future. "But I do have a good relationship with McGwire and respect for him, he's not going to talk about it. So I'm not going to say anything that has to do with his future." La Russa said. "I just know he's unbelievable, he's incredible and he's off to a good start."



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Investment rep will host course on Medicaid issues

TWIN FALLS — Ken Stuart, a local Edward Jones investment representative, will host a course entitled, "Elder Care Issues: Medicaid and Long-Term Care," on Wednesday, June 10.

The program, broadcast via satellite, will be produced by the firm's exclusively for area accountants and attorneys.

Course topics will include how to qualify for Medicaid or long-term care coverage; consequences of Medicaid planning; long-term care options and more.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on Edward Jones visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Panelists include Gail Buckner, senior vice president of Putnam Investments in Boston, Mass., Harley Gordon of Gordon and Friedlander in Boston, and an Edward Jones representative.

The program is eligible for three CPE hours for accountants.

CLE credit for attorneys is pending approval in states with general education requirements.

The participant fee is \$50 which includes course materials. Reservations are required.

For more information or to register for this program, call 734-0264.

Edward Jones offers a variety of investment funds including certificates of deposit, taxable and tax-free bonds, stocks and mutual funds, the company said.

Datatel Executone moves to new Twin Falls address

TWIN FALLS — Datatel Executone has moved from 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls to 629 N. Washington St.

For more information, call 734-4585.

Sun Valley Dining Room achieves Four Diamond honor

BOISE — The Sun Valley Dining Room at Sun Valley is one of three Idaho properties to earn AAA Four Diamond Award for 1998.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort and its restaurant, Beverly's, were the other winners.

Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room and Beverly's have each earned the distinction nine times.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort received the designation 12 years in a row.

The ratings, included in the description of properties appearing in AAA TourBooks, are the result of annual inspections.

Only an estimated 5 percent of the nearly 24,000 AAA-rated properties and 5 percent of the more than 10,000 AAA-approved restaurants are Four Diamond recipients, AAA said.

The Sun Valley Dining Room is the only restaurant in the 34-county Idaho area served by AAA Oregon/Idaho to earn the Four Diamond Award for 1998.

Four Diamond properties offer excellent service, upscale facilities and appealing ambience and significantly exceed requirements in most physical and operational categories, the AAA organization said.

Property taxes rank as down side to real estate boom

Rising property values may be wind wonders for your net worth, but chances are they also mean your property tax bill is going up as well.

"If you feel your assessment is too high, it's possible to have it adjusted," says SmartMoney magazine. When the assessment notice arrives — don't wait until the bill itself shows up — first check for mistakes, such as the wrong square footage, or whether or not there's a basement.

You can also try to show that comparable houses have sales prices lower than your assessed value.

But SmartMoney points out that some times, such as how nicely a house is landscaped, may affect its price but not its value in the tax assessor's eyes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Randy Bombardier was recently named the new director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls and Historic Old Towne.

Heading in a new direction

Director hopes for positive changes in Twin Falls' historic downtown

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Randy Bombardier is hoping to take an older part of town in a new direction.

Bombardier is the new director of the city's two Business Improvement Districts: Historic Downtown Twin Falls and the fledgling Historic Old Towne.

"It's a positive challenge because we have the opportunity here to tie the two areas together," he said.

Bombardier, 42, started work May 11 in Twin Falls. He came from Great Bend, Kan., where he worked with the National Main Street program, and that experience helped with him the job.

A part of the National Historic Trust for Preservation, the Main Street program attempts to breath life into neglected-downtown areas through a comprehensive approach.

"It really begins with preservation of what downtowns used to be," Bombardier said.

One component of the program is finding new ways to use old buildings. A perfect example is Muggers Brewpub, once an old mill, he said.

Unused second floors also could be turned into upscale housing to bring more people downtown, and make it a place where people live, work and play, Bombardier said.

"There are quite a few empty buildings upstairs, too many," he said. Jennie Koch, an Historic Downtown board member, likes Bombardier's ideas.

"People just need to give downtown a shot. This is a wonderful area," she said. "I want downtowns to grow back again. The little stores that are coming in have their own unique personalities."

"My feeling always has been that downtown Twin Falls is the original town site and anything that happens will affect the whole town," said Rick Beut, managing partner of Muggers. "There needs to be a refocus."

The Historic Downtown BID is supported by assessments on merchants within district boundaries. The Old Towne BID is just getting started, but both organizations will share Bombardier as their director.

Among his duties-finding ways to link the areas, he said. That could include similar lighting, signs and landscaping. Toward that end, an Urban Renewal project already calls for old-style street lamps through both areas.

"I don't think you can separate Old Towne and downtown," Beut said.

Koch likes the idea of Historic Downtown and Old Towne, working together.

"I think one will help the other," she said.

The Main Street program includes enhancing attractions, such as cleaning up streets and alleys and showing off the old buildings by removing artificial facades, Bombardier said. Another part of the program is promoting the area and a profile to determine strengths and weaknesses.

The Main Street program won't necessarily be costly, he added. Many of the needed resources already exist in the form of grants and tax-increment financing.

For example, one part of the program calls for organizing the city, civic groups, financiers, merchants and the public to work together to create a vibrant, attractive downtown, he said. But Twin Falls is a step ahead because businesses already had adapted as retail merchants moved away from downtown.

"The thing that impressed me about Twin Falls is the consensus of leaders about the direction we need to go," Bombardier said.

"It takes more than one or two people to do it. It will take the whole area to do it," Beut said. "This area will see its rebirth when everyone starts working together."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Does grinding market have more to run?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the bargain hunters start packing it in early, maybe it's time to worry.

Make no mistake, the temptation to time this market and buy those dips remains strong. The overall outlook seems sound enough to banish bearish thoughts. And yet, there are so many negatives out there right now that the chances of a near-term rally seem nil.

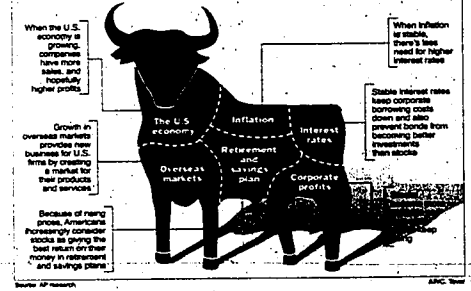
Thus relieved of their two main fears — losing it all or missing out on the next big gain — it's only natural for investors to hoard some cash and begin plotting. Those opportunistic inklings were clearly evident this past week when, caught in the grips of another Asia-induced selloff, the market once again turned on a dime — this time, before any real damage had been done.

In its worst slide since January, the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 150 points on Tuesday and as much as 175 more on Wednesday before suddenly reversing course and finishing that session just 27 points lower.

Thanks to the turnaround, the slide never materialized into anything closely resembling a correction, the term usually used to describe a drop of at least 10 percent from record levels. At Wednesday's low, the Dow had fallen about 4.5 percent from May 13's record close of 9,211.84.

What makes the bull market run?

A look at the variety of factors, most of them interconnected, that helps the bull market gang:



But despite this latest display of cool resolve by investors, the buying was

Please see MARKET, Page B7

Use humor to counteract telemarketers

By Hugh A. Mulligan
The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — What to tell the telemarketer when the baby's bawling, the casserole's bubbling over and the ice cubes are melting in the extra-dry martini?

Sitting around Pat's snack bar waiting for the rain to let up, a seminar of seagull women and men guffaws at the Ridgefield public course addressed this question recently over coffee and cappuccinos.

Based on a self-survey during the rain delay, most people agreed that most of the phone hucksters pitched most of their pitches most of the time at most of the people at dinnertime.

The consensus was that the fastest way to duck the pitch was to make the punishment fit the pitch, or at least give fits to the pitch-person.

So the aggrieved group came up with some suggested answers to typical telemarketer pitches.

Internet privacy policies may not mean much

By John M. Moran
The Hartford Courant

"Join now for free!" The pitch is being heard with increasing frequency on the Internet these days, as Web sites reach out for a closer relationship with their users. By offering special sections with customized content or added features, the sites are enticing users to fill out online membership applications.

To join, users typically must provide

Online

some information about themselves — name, address, telephone number and e-mail address are common. Some sites go even further, asking for occupation, household income, hobbies and more.

But this data-gathering process is raising concerns among both users and privacy advocates who fear sites are using or reselling personal information for

marketing purposes.

"That backlash, as well as the specter of government regulation, is prompting many of the Web's most popular sites to post new privacy policies aimed at reassuring users about what data is being tracked and what will be done with it.

Now the question arises: Do these privacy policies really offer any protections for users? Or are they just thinly veiled disclaimers that let Web sites use personal information however they wish? Commercial site operators say the

policies are substantial guarantees that prove that users can be protected and that the industry can police itself.

Some policies appear forceful: For example, Wired Digital, the company that runs the Wired magazine Web site, pledges that it "will not release your personal data to anyone else — period."

"That's been something that we've been very sensitive to from the beginning," said Wired Digital spokesman. Please see ONLINE, Page B7

MONEY

Online

Continued from B6
 Andrew de Vries. "We've always been very concerned about paying attention to people's rights online and that obviously includes people who are our members."

Other policies are more circumspect, like this from book-store Amazon.com: "We do not now sell or rent information about our customers." (The company gives users a way to request that their personal information never be sold.)

But privacy advocates say many of the new privacy policies aren't worth the pixels they're written on.

"The problem is that most of these policies are meaningless," said David Banisar, a senior analyst with the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "What they are trying to do is to appease the public and to please the Federal Trade Commission and to try to avoid having legitimate and meaningful privacy protections."

The temperature is rising on the online privacy debate for several reasons.

The Federal Trade

Commission is about to issue a report on whether the Internet privacy can regulate itself on industry or whether new laws and regulations are needed. The report, scheduled for release in June, is expected to have a major impact on how Congress and the Clinton administration handle the privacy issue.

David Medina, who is overseeing the FTC's survey, said the agency is concerned about commercial data-gathering in cyberspace — especially when children are involved.

"On the Internet, there is an unprecedented ability not only to send information to children but also to gather information from them," said Medina, the FTC's associate director for credit practices. "There is lots of information gathering going on now and relatively little restraint on it."

Another reason for the rising profile of the privacy debate is a decision by European countries to block the export of personal data to countries that don't have adequate privacy guarantees. That decision takes effect in October and could seriously hamper some businesses if privacy

protections in the United States are found to be inadequate.

Internet users also appear to be far more sensitive to privacy concerns on the Internet than they are in other arenas. Gathering of similar personal information by phone, mail or in stores hasn't produced nearly the same level of outrage the online version has.

As a result, several private-sector efforts are being launched to address privacy concerns. An example is TRUSTe, a nonprofit consortium of about 120 major Web sites that have agreed on a standard privacy policy. "We mandate sites basically disclose what information they collect, what they do with that information, and with whom that information is shared," said Paul Benesi, operations manager for TRUSTe. "That allows a user to make an informed decision about whether to do business with that site or not."

Benesi said TRUSTe also serves as an independent third party to check that Web sites are complying with their stated policies and to investigate consumer complaints. TRUSTe licenses include such

Leading sites as Excite, CNET, Cyberbit, Outpost, WebCrawler, Commercetel and the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Another privacy effort is being undertaken by the World Wide Web Consortium. Its plan is to create software that will allow users to disclose personal information only to Web sites that offer certain levels of privacy guarantees.

There is growing evidence that consumers feel so strongly about protecting their personal privacy that they are banking at Internet commerce.

"To me, this is the make-or-buy issue," said U.S. Secretary of Commerce William M. Daley. "You can offer the best product, the best selection, the best distribution. But consumers need to feel a certain level of privacy."

"They know companies can collect vast amounts of information and instantly analyze it. And if they feel when they order a plane ticket or buy a stock, that their personal transactions are being shared with others, then I say it will be the last time they do business on the Internet."

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Telemarketers

Continued from B6
 phonic pitches, as outlined below in a P and A — pitch-and-answer.

P: Our roofing specialists and vinyl siding experts will be in your neighborhood all next week. By pre-positioning supplies, we are able to offer a 40 percent discount on all immediate orders, including steam-washing your home.

A: Down here at the trailer park we don't have much call for that sort of thing.

P: May we offer you, based on our consumer research, a super platinum credit card with a \$100 credit line for no advance fee for the next six months?

A: You sure can. The bank just shut off my credit and won't accept any more of my checks.

P: For one month only, we'll ship you a dozen mouth-watering,

prime Kansas City porterhouse steaks at an introductory price of \$79, plus tax and handling.

A: We're kind of sick of beef around here. I'm looking out the window now at our 150 head of corn-fed Herefords grazing under their cottonwood trees.

P: You've been selected to receive free, on a four-month trial basis, our state-of-the-art, electronic, burglar-proof home security system, recommended by police departments around the country.

A: Hey, ain't this weird? I'm here robbing this house right now. I only picked up the phone to keep the neighbors from hearing it ring.

P: The Silicon Valley's most advanced digital programmable hearing aid, no bigger than a tiny

diamond in your ear lobe, filters out loud noises but enables you to hear neighbors whispering across the street. A sure cure for hearing loss can be yours if you schedule an appointment now for a free test and evaluation.

A: What's that you say? Speak up.

P: If you act now, thanks to a manufacturer's closeout and overcrowding at our warehouse, we can ship you, at virtually wholesale price, a brand name 27-inch color TV with stereo sound system, parental control, an on-screen sleep alarm and a three-jack audio-video monitor panel. A: Great. How soon can you get it here? The finance company just repossessed our old black-and-white set, along with the washing machine and dryer.

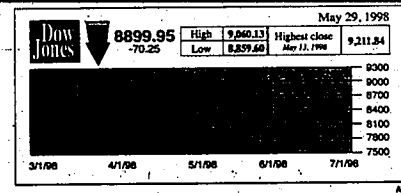
Market

Continued from B6
 hardly ferocious enough — the money flow dried up almost as quickly as it began — to suggest an end to the market's two-month run.

"There's nothing on the horizon that you could point to indicating that the end of the bull market is here," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va. "But is this it on the downside? Can we now move on to 'new highs? I don't think so. This grinding market has more to run."

With an economic crisis in Russia and a budding nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan compounding the worries over Asia's festering economic woes, it's easy to see why the buyers grew hesitant so quickly this past week.

"Earnings expectations are continuing to erode, Asia remains problematic and stocks remain extremely pricey," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunegon Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.



Second-quarter profit forecasts for the companies that comprise the Standard & Poor's 500 now call for only combined growth of 5.7 percent from year-ago levels, down from earlier projections for double-digit growth.

"There are many fabulous issues we would like to own, but they are selling at prices that do not offer shareholders returns that make sense. The prices do not have any relevance with respect to value," Moore said.

Abby Joseph Cohen, the bullish chief market strategist at

Goldman Sachs, said it's not surprising to see the market struggle after posting such big gains since last October, but she remains confident the next move is up.

"When this trading range gives way, it will give way to higher prices, not lower, because the fundamentals are still very much intact," Cohen said.

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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — David Willis has joined D.L. Evans Bank as the manager of the real-estate department located in the downtown Twin Falls office. Willis has lived in the Magic Valley for more than 14 years and resides in the Twin Falls area.



David Willis



Gretchen Graber



Cyndie Woods

of its sales divisions. Criteria for the honor included exceptional performance in developing sales professionals and substantially improving the business' performance.

Hansen has been an employee of Alliant for five years and in the food service industry for eight years. Alliant Foodservice, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill., calls itself one of the nation's largest broad-line food service distributors. Alliant employs nearly 12,000 people across the United States in 47 major distribution centers.

Twin Falls — Gretchen Graber has been hired to fill a full-time position with KMYT-TV. Her general reporting assignments will contribute reports to the News at 6 and News at 10 programs.

Graber graduated from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., with a bachelor of science degree in mass communications—television broadcasting, and a minor in speech communications. She graduated magna cum laude in May 1997.

Graber came to KMYT from KDUH-TV, Scottsbluff, Neb., where she was their weekday anchor.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Builders Association announces the appointment of Cyndie Woods as its executive officer. Woods brings experience in marketing and general office management, the association said. Woods will be working directly with the builders and associates which serve 113 members in the Magic Valley.

The association is a nonprofit organization, representing local associations and diverse businesses in the construction industry.

Microsoft deal makes news

The Associated Press

Microsoft yields in a deal with Gateway, Asia's economic problems move back into the foreground and the U.S. economy continues to do well, at least for now. A look at what happened in business this past week:

The mountain moves

Microsoft Corp., which only the week before was sued by federal state officials who charged the company with abusing its monopoly power in the software industry, showed some signs it could be flexible. Microsoft agreed to give Gateway Inc., the nation's fourth-largest computer maker, more freedom to customize the screen people first see when they switch their PCs on, and allow Gateway to make it easier for users to choose an Internet browser other than Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

The government has accused Microsoft of making it difficult for PC makers to promote features and programs created by Microsoft rivals, most notably browser maker Netscape Communications Inc. Microsoft, meanwhile, has said firmly it won't make room for other browsers in its Windows 98 operating system.

It's not known at this point if Microsoft is working on similar deals with other computer makers, or whether Gateway, which has an Internet access service of its own, is a special case. Government lawyers are waiting to see if it signals a change in the way Microsoft is doing business.

Asia returns to psyche

The Asian economic crisis, which hasn't gone away although it disappeared for a while from Americans' consciousness, regained a few headlines. Labor problems in South Korea, a pessimistic forecast from Hong Kong's leader and the declining yen in Japan intensified the general state

of nervousness on Asian stock markets and heavy selling there spilled over to Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 326 points over Tuesday and much of Wednesday before following its recent pattern of "buying the dip" — with investors moving into the market following a sudden sharp drop. But the market remained uneasy, and the Dow closed Friday at \$8,995, a loss of 21.49 over the holiday-shortened week.

Economic report card

The U.S. economy again showed signs of doing well — for now. Even as the Commerce Department said Americans' income and spending proceeded at a healthy clip last month, the same report showed factory payrolls fell 0.2 percent, a sign that the problems in Asia are indeed affecting this country.

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TWIN FALLS — Kent Hansen of Twin Falls, district sales manager for Alliant Foodservice Inc., was honored with Alliant's 1997 Excellence in Leadership award. Hansen, a national winner, was recognized in Boston in April. This is the first year Alliant has presented the award to the top-ranked district sales manager from each

Picking merger winners is tricky

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Merger mania is sweeping Wall Street. Want to cash in?

It looks easy. Deals are headed for the trillion-dollar mark this year for the first time in history. In less than five months, a total of \$655 billion in U.S. mergers has been announced vs. \$917 million in all of last year, reports Securities Data Co., and lucky shareholders are reaping big, windfall profits.

When Citicorp announced its deal with Travelers Corp. on April 6, the bank's stock shot up 26 percent in a single day. The merger between Daimler-Benz, German carmaker, and Chrysler Corp., public last week, sent the U.S. automaker's shares up 30 percent in just three days.

The truth, however, is that picking prospective merger winners is a tricky business — and research shows that holding onto the shares of merged companies is often a mistake. The best advice is not to play the merger game.

"Your odds of winning the merger lottery are remote," says David K. Schafer of the Strong Schacter Value Fund (1-800-365-1030), which ranks eight industrial 140 growth and income funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., over the past 10 years.

If Schafer, with his prodigious track record, doesn't bother trying to pick takeover candidates, then neither should you. "We look at it as the icing on the cake," he told me. In other words, being merged is a pleasant surprise, not an event you can anticipate.

"I never buy stocks with mergers in mind," says Jay Weinstein, a small-cap specialist who runs Oak Forest Investment Management Co. in Bethesda, Md. "But I find that if you buy stocks cheaply enough, they have a funny way of getting taken over." Weinstein's most recent score came in February, when Inco Corp., a precious metal components maker, was bought by DJL, Inc., for \$42.98 a share, a premium of 34 percent.

But not all mergers are pleasant. When the two Baby Bells announced their combination last Monday, the price of both actually fell. Ameritech Corp. dropped from \$46.00 to \$43.80, and SBC Communications, Inc., declined from \$42.38 to \$38.81 — not exactly a vote of confidence from shareholders.

"Mergers can deprive enthusiastic investors of the chance to ride a great little company into the stratosphere. One of my friends recently complained after Lucent

Sullivan's stock picks

Slightly over one year ago, Dennis Sullivan, editor of the Chartwell (962-596-2395), turned bull. It was a little late. His newsletter missed a good portion of the market's rise. For instance, he bought it for over 32 months, his portfolio, filled with blue chips, has returned a sensational 70 percent. Dell Computer Corp., for instance, has outperformed Sullivan. Like many other analysts, he's proven himself a better stock-picker than market timers.

- 16 other stocks: Microsoft Corp., United Healthcare Corp., BankAmerica Corp., Boeing Co., GE Software Inc., Coca-Cola Co., Applied Materials Inc., Intel Corp., Computer Corp., Easton Corp., Liner Technology Corp., Texas Instruments Inc. and Warner Lambert Co.

Technologies, Inc. bought out Yurt Systems, Inc. in Lanham, Md., company that makes sophisticated digital-switching equipment. My friend tripled his money with Yurt, but he wanted the stock as a long-term holding that might rise by a factor of 10 in a decade or so.

Most recent mergers have been stock swaps, which is no surprise since shares, as a currency, seem more inflated than dollars. For example, in the phone company deal, SBC will trade 1.316 shares of its stock for every share that an Ameritech stockholder owns.

The big question, then, if you own the stock of a takeover target is whether to keep your shares in the new combined company, or sell them for cash. The best advice: sell (unless the tax consequences are truly awful).

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Computers are great. In seconds they can make a mistake so huge it would cost the owner a couple months to correct it.

Endorsement moment: splitting out of a contract for the community.

Funny how folks will travel thousands of miles to attend a family reunion or people they just want to get away from.

Why do witnesses risk an innocent? Because someone is... too heavy.

The most valuable advice always comes from those who are reluctant to give it.

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Academic research indicates that the merged firm is unlikely to outperform the market as a whole.

In his book, "The Synergy Trap" (Free Press, 1997), Mark S. Sirover of New York University notes that "few, if any, corporate decisions can change the value of a company as quickly or dramatically as a major acquisition. Unfortunately, creating shareholder value remains the most elusive outcome of this approach."

In addition, if you own a stock, you probably understand the company and bought it for a good reason, but you're likely to know little about the acquirer.

Here's a personal example: Last year, Banc One Corp. bought out First Commerce Corp., the only stock I owned (I traded in my other stocks for mutual funds when I started writing this column, to avoid conflicts of interest).

After the buyout, I immediately sold Banc One. First Commerce, well, admired its management and endorsed its strategy. But Banc One was a mystery, so why mess with it? Since the deal, Banc One shares have risen 10 percent while the market as a whole is up 17 percent.

It could have been worse. Last August, Boeing Co. bought McDonnell Douglas Corp. in a stock swap after shares of the latter had quadrupled in three years. But since the buyout, Boeing stock has tumbled 15 percent.

The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach
GRI, CRS, ABR

Comes With The Territory

Generally speaking, consumers like to deal with someone who are very knowledgeable about the products they are selling. The same can be said for real estate agents. Most cultivate their interest in a particular area to the point where they can rattle off information about specific houses, streets, neighborhoods, schools, and taxes, the school system, and the history of the local real estate market. As for prospective buyers, they can take advantage of the knowledgeable agent to get a better idea for the community in which they are interested.

If you are thinking of selling and buying a larger home, DONNA BACH, at COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, and will prepare a comparative market analysis on your present property. I will also offer prospective buyers, they can take advantage of the knowledgeable agent to get a better idea for the community in which they are interested.

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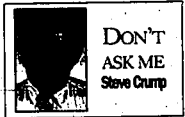
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When life won't let you out of the gym

Editor's note: Steve Crump delivered the commencement speech at Shoshone High School last week. Here's what he's purported to have told the graduates:

Congratulations to members of the Class of '98, which will be celebrating all night and to their parents, who will be working the graveyard shift at Circle K for the next four years.

Think of all that you seniors have to look forward to: college, romance, careers, adventures, and at current prices, \$286,342.32 in federal, state and local taxes by your 65th birthday.



By the time you're my age, the experts predict, each of you will be paying enough Social Security retirement taxes to support 12-15 stockpiled Winnebagoes.

But at least you have a pretty good idea of your immediate future holds; that's more than I could say on my graduation night. At my high school, if you weren't going to graduate, the principal didn't tell you until commencement. Then you'd unroll your diploma and find it blank.

So as you walked across the stage, Mr. Bowser would smile wickedly, pump your hand vigorously, and purr, "Are you feeling lucky?"

Most of you are, if we adults would just get out of the way.

There you are, sitting on a folding chair in the middle of the basketball court - right between Kevny Cartman, who has a live chicken hidden beneath his graduation gown, and Scary Spice, who has the tassel from her cap hooked to her nose ring.

You want nothing more of life than it should let you out of the gym.

You don't want a job, you don't want a hug from Aunt Tilly, you don't want to drive Dad's new John Deere. All you want is to throw your cap in the air, wish your teachers a nice life, party until dawn and sleep in until approximately August.

But first you gotta listen to some bozo explain the meaning of life.

Commencement speakers, you see, are chosen largely on the basis of their grandiose, Latin word meaning "my eyes glaze over."

They are recruited by worried school board members and school administrators who have concerned that graduates might have fun.

And their goals are three:

1. To tell the graduates that there aren't any jobs out there but to persvere anyway.

2. To warn graduates of the perils of leggings.

3. To explain how much tougher things were in the old days.

The idea is to take a edge off the graduates' tendency of graduating high school seniors to feel good. That can lead to fiddleness. Even heck-raising.

At my graduation, which was in the name of the Vietnam War, the speaker exhorted the 300 or so draft-age males seated before him to "be all that we could be."

That fairly successfully dampened the mood at the end of All-Night Party.

But most graduation speakers are satisfied if they can succeed in putting most of their kids to sleep. If you don't know what that is, here's hoping that you enjoy taking biology again with a bunch of sophomores this summer.

Graduation speech annual is best achieved, near the conclusion of 60 minutes or so of elocution, through a series of false exits - you know, the speaker excuses like he's about finished, then starts up again.

Members of the clergy seem to do this especially well. The speaker at my graduation was a crusty old Baptist preacher by the name of Rev. Weatherhead, who didn't entirely approve of anyone being under 30.

Walking with a purpose

Relay for Life takes steps to fight cancer

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

FILER - I miss you daddy. A simple statement, written with care on a small white paper bag. The bag was filled with a scoop of fine white sand to keep it from blowing away in Friday night's blustery weather. A solitary candle flickered, in memory of a loved one who lost the fight with cancer.

Similar bags set side by side stretched along a ring of light. Some were elaborately decorated and colored. Others were left plain except for heartfelt words such as "uncle-son-brother-father, Fred Späker." The Luminaria is part of Relay for Life, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

The relay, a nonstop team walk, started at 6:30 p.m. Friday and went until 1 p.m. Saturday. Each team of 10 to 15 walkers is asked to raise \$1,000, but most teams raise more than that.

A Filer team from Navaritis Seed adopted the theme, "Lighting the way to a cure." Team members bought a lighthouse for Bur Brownfield, a co-worker whose one wish had always been to see the coast. But the 78-year-old Brownfield became too sick with cancer to make the trip, so the Navaritis team brought the coast to him. And for 18 hours they walked because the fight against cancer was their fight.

Alicia Davids, an accounting major at Idaho State University, made the trip from Pocatello to help her mother's Burley 4-H team make a lap after lap around the muddy track.

She spent most of her time trying to stay warm, and out of the cold drizzle and biting wind that buffeted the walkers all night. But she remained positive despite the conditions.

"This is good Idaho weather," she said. "And it's a great cause."

Some people ran the rutted and pock-marked track, but most walked, chatting with friends and waving to teammates and others who cheered them on.

For those that weren't walking there was food, fun and frivolity all night long.

The Filer team had a fire while walking, but much of her time was spent zipping from tent to tent, helping out in the food line or answering questions from the numerous walkers scattered around the



track. Haskin, a member of the Relay For Life committee that helped organize the event, was in charge of team recruitment. Friday night she wore many hats.

"I just love this," she said, between serving cake and greeting walkers. "We stay plenty busy but it is definitely worth it."

That sentiment was almost universal among event organizers and participants.

University of Idaho Extension Agent Joan Parr was on hand to lend her walking skills to a Burley team.

Tirelessly Parr volunteered to walk for each of her teammates even though she had just returned from a long trip across Oregon's Blue Mountains.

"This is the greatest thing," she said. "I wouldn't have missed it if Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Above, a group of volunteer walkers braves the early morning cold to walk around a track and raise money for cancer research in the 18-hour Relay for Life held in Filer this weekend.

Left, Dwayne McFarland and his son Austin, 8, bundle up against the morning chill.

Jerome fair board hopes demo derby will be smashing success

Event will lead into 1998 Northside fair

By Mark Holze Times-News writer

JEROME - It's been about a year since Rob Lundgren saw his first horse. Gravitating to Latin word meaning "my eyes glaze over."

They are recruited by worried school board members and school administrators who have concerned that graduates might have fun.

And their goals are three: 1. To tell the graduates that there aren't any jobs out there but to persvere anyway.

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renced teams, Deuel said. "It's ludicrous to pay more than \$200 for a derby car," he said.

Fans might have to settle for small-scale jalopies stalking the arena this year, Deuel said.

Vintage Lincolns, Pontiacs and other traditional beetle boats are getting rare, he said, but a well-staged mid-size coupe can still fuel a crowd's interest.

The Ford LTD and Mercury Zephyr are a couple of the new favorites," Deuel said.

The Jerome fair board still has a few wrinkles to smooth out, including whether to hold a heat for local celebrities and what to charge for tickets, Lundgren said.

In any case, there will be a lot riding on the rolling rarietats, said fair board member Ron Draper of Jerome.

"I'd hate to make a big effort and have it fall flat on its face," he said.

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

Local attorney resigns from bar

Lawyer avoids trial, admits misuse of funds

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls lawyer facing possible disbarment resigned from the state bar instead of facing trial for mishandling a trust fund.

In his resignation, Bruce R. Bacon admitted to misusing a client's money and then lying to bank and state bar association representatives, both of which violate the Idaho State Bar Association's code of conduct.

The bar had filed a complaint against Bacon in October and was moving to disbar him. If he had gone to trial, Bacon wrote he would not have been able to successfully defend himself against the charges.

Bacon can retake the bar exam after five years, but he would have to prove he was fit to practice law before he could be readmitted, according to the

bar association. Resigning before being disbarred is an option that saves time and money for the bar, said Assistant Bar Council Jo-Ann Bowen. The bar had strong evidence against Bacon, so it gave him the option to resign, she said.

Bacon was accused of taking money from a \$50,000 trust fund for personal uses. He was caught when a check he wrote from the fund bounced. The bar also accused him of mixing money from the trust fund with his operating account, another violation of the conduct code.

The bar said Bacon lied to the bank about the bounced check and lied to the bar about mixing the fund's money with his own.

Bacon could not be reached for comment.

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

Day care offers late-hour help, room to expand

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - It started out as a way to provide proper care for their own children in Jerome, but it has grown to a budding miniature amusement park open late into the night in the southwest part of Burley.

Reach Me Teach Me, a day care and pre-school in the Southwest School building on West 21st Street, has been open since 1992. Its founders, Randy and Nora Golay, are still trying to figure out its limits.

The day care uses less than a fourth of the building's space and has a fifth of the land the building rests on.

The center takes care of about 100 children, and on any given day about 60 children spend time at the center, which is open from 6 a.m. until 12:30 a.m.

That's right, after-midnight. The Golays, who employ four of their 11 children and one high school student in a school-to-work program, are building on their center's offerings.

"We keep thinking of more ideas along the way," Randy Golay said. "When the Golays started their day-care center in their Jerome home, they had much smaller aspirations.

They started Reach Me Teach Me in Jerome in 1992. Nora Golay, who grew



Nora Golay and daughters Kelly and Danielle tend to the kids during lunchtime at the Reach Me Teach Me day care and preschool center. The menu of the day was country fried chicken, herb rice, broccoli and peas.

SERVICES

Hazel O'Harrow of Eden memorial service 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church (White Mortuary).

Leone Butler of Salt Lake City, Utah, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday 3rd Ward, 4568 S. Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. at the church (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, Tremonton).

Clara M. Dorson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday at the Free-Will Baptist Church in Buhl; friends Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

George E. Blair LAS VEGAS, Nev. - George Edward Blair, 86, of Las Vegas, died Thursday, May 28, 1998, at a Las Vegas hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of service on Tuesday at the mortuary. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Grace Moed of Kimberly and Adam Manley of Tacoma, Wash.

Released
Jewell Coffman of Shoshone and Kathie Ringling of Wendell.

Rodriguez de Deolco; and Leigh Heward of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Ruby Ramos, Gerrude Speckman and Crystal Warrell, all of Burley; Gifford Gillette and Karen Roberts, both of Paul; Teri Christensen of Heyburn and Mary Little of Rupert.

Births
Babies were born to Scott and Crystal Warrell and Ruby Ramos, of Burley; and Steve and Karen Roberts of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released
Paul Andrew, Bernice Bautista, Margaret Carter, Floyd Higgins, Crystal Love, John Pickett and Sarah Silcock, all of Burley; Shantei Allen and Crista Juarez, both of Rupert; Golden Burch and Mary Miller, both of Oakley; Alexandra Penna of Acquia; Leticia Penna of Heyburn; Alicia

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released
Tony Holt of Burley and Richard Flumlee of Rupert.

Son remembers woman killed by avalanche during World War II

MOSCOW (AP) — It was Oct. 23, 1944, when Sgt. Ila Labine lost her life on foreign soil. The 45-year-old mother was climbing Italy's Mount Vesuvius when tragedy struck.

It wasn't enemy gunfire or a vicious attack that caused her to fall from that day. The member of the U.S. Women's Army Corps failed to escape an avalanche on the mountain. She died of massive internal injuries.

"She particularly enjoyed mountain climbing," her only son, Leonard Labine, remembers. "That eventually caused her death."

Labine was one of 96 Latah County residents killed during World War II who were honored with the unveiling of their own East City Park monument on Memorial Day. World War II victims had been the only group not recognized at the park's memorial.

"In some ways they were forgotten," Leonard Labine said. "So many weekly things got in the way. At least it's getting done now."

A World War II and Korean veteran himself, Labine joined veterans in remembrance of the fallen men and women.

"I think it's great to observe the veterans who accomplished so much in World War II as far as world stability," Labine said.

Leonard Labine has been honoring his mother's accomplishments for 53 years with a floral arrangement sent to her grave in New Hampshire every Memorial Day.

Leonard Labine was 2 years old when his parents divorced, leaving the only child in the care of his mother. The two lived in Nashua, N.H., with Ila Labine's parents. She worked as a stenographer and ran a knitting shop. During the Depression, Ila Labine's average

weekly salary was \$35.

In 1939, Leonard and Ila Labine made the move to Moscow where he began making funeral classes at the University of Idaho and she took a stenography job with Wilson-Washburn Seed Co.

"In New Hampshire and Idaho, the Labines were very close, Leonard said. Ila Labine loved the outdoors so the two spent plenty of time golfing, playing tennis, camping and hiking.

"She was a very athletic person," he said. "She enjoyed all activities and was an accomplished equestrian."

At the University of Idaho, Leonard Labine enlisted in the Army ROTC program. In 1941 and during his sophomore year, he began and Leonard Labine was inducted into the Army. He graduated in 1943 and went on to the Army dental program at the University of Louisville.

Hiring of new superintendent angers teachers

MOSCOW (AP) — Local teachers are angry about a recent superintendent hiring process, saying a qualified local candidate was overlooked and teachers' recommendations ignored.

Recently, the board decided to hire Edward Fisk of Senses. Fisk will replace Jack Hill, who is retiring.

Among the finalists who were passed over was Bob West, the Moscow School District's director of special services.

"It became obvious to us, those who will be directly affected by this decision, that our input meant very little in the decision making process," said Mike Wear, president of the Moscow Education Association.

"And we want it clearly understood that we think this hiring process was really an insult to all the people who participated in it."

The teachers say their concerns do not revolve around Fisk, but they say it is highly qualified. West changes in the selection process.

The family of Owen Stapleton wish to thank each of you for whatever you did to console our hearts. The care and love and visits are acts of kindness which are deeply appreciated. We thank you so much for whatever was your part.

Pearl Stapleton
Jim and Alrene Schmidt
John and Julie Arnold
Kurtis, Shirley and Kayla Bryant
Tom, Margie and Gloyd Arzen
Jim, Joanna, Mandi, J.J. and Joshua Swetland

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Colin J. Littleton
Our precious Colin Joseph Littleton, age 2, of Twin Falls, was to be with Jesus on Wednesday, May 27, 1998.

He was born May 17, 1996 in Twin Falls, the son of Tim and Kim Littleton. Colin was a beautiful little boy, with a very sweet disposition and full of life. He delighted in being the center of attention, and he loved tools, working with Dad on all of his projects. He will always be remembered by the love he created in the people around him.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Tim and Cody; and one sister, Shayo; grandparents, Max and Sarah Whelan of Twin Falls, Brian and Dorothy Littleton of Grangeville, Ore.; Bill and Joyce Hefley of Chico, Calif.; and Vanessa Smith of Twin Falls; and great-grandmother, Marie Stens of Hernet, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 1, 1998, at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Picklemaier officiating. Burial will follow at the family plot at St. Ignace Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS
Salt Lake City, Utah and Carol Ann (Albert) Bounous of Twin Falls, 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Gordon (Darlene) Campbell and Alvin (Flora) Campbell, both of Salt Lake City, Utah and one sister, Lucille (Charles) Vaughan of Ogden, Utah.

Surviving are his loving wife, Jean Clayton; his son, Wayne (Kim) Clayton, his daughter, Valerie (David) Spencer; two precious grandsons, Trent and Nate, who were the light of his life; his brother, Jim (Shirley) Clayton of Lewiston, and their two children, Steve Clayton and Linda Mitchell. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Wood River High School. The public is welcome to attend. Burial will be private. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, ID. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Haily, Idaho.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Leone Butler
Leone Hall Butler, 86, died May 28, 1998, at her home in Salt Lake City.

She was born March 10, 1912, in Idaho; the daughter of Archibald Sanford and Fanny Evans Hall. She married William Beecher Butler, Jr. on July 17, 1931, in the Salt Lake Temple. He died Dec. 17, 1977. He was raised in Holbrook, a graduate of Beaver River High School. She lived in Jerome, from 1934 to 1977, and in Salt Lake City since 1977. She worked as a nurse aide at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, for approximately 20 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Leone was a member of the Holiday 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had served in the past as a stake primary president, ward relief society president, secretary of Young Women, secretary of visiting teacher and junior Sunday school coordinator. She also served as a staff to her husband while he was a stake patriarch. At the time of her death, she was serving as a relief society visiting teacher and supervisor.

She is survived by one son and four daughters: W. Don (Janet) of Kennewick, Wash.; Ruth (Glen) of Salt Lake City; Dawn (Darryl) of Philomath, Ore.; Gena (Willis) Packham and Ellen Rasmussen, of Portland, Ore.; 21 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; a brother, Earl J. (Bonnie) Hall of Ogden; two sisters, Fay (Melvin) Murthy of Corvallis and Alicia Calks of Ogden. She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Lugene and a grandson, Boyd Rasmussen.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1998 at the Holiday 3rd Ward, 4568 S. Holladay Blvd., Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, Tremonton. Interment at the Garland City Cemetery.

HAILEY



Bill Clayton
Bill Clayton, 63, of Hailey died Thursday evening, May 28, 1998, at Wood River Medical Center following his courageous battle with cancer.

He was born March 15, 1935, in Castrol and is a 1954 graduate of Buhl High School. In 1957, he served his country by joining the Army. After returning home, he managed John Olson on March 18, 1960, in Burley. He went on to graduate from Utah State with a bachelor of science degree, and moved to Rupert where he taught at Minico for the next nine years. He then earned a master's degree from Oregon State University and moved his family to Hailey where he was a resident for the past 27 years. He taught Industrial Arts at Wood River High School; retiring four years ago. During his teaching career, he was a favorite of students and was president of the state's Outstanding Industrial Arts teacher and was president of the State Industrial Arts Association. He was a past president of the local Educators Association.

His love of hunting and the outdoors led him to begin a gunsmithing business out of his garage, which grew to High Desert Sports (Bill's Gun Shop) in 1988. This became a favorite gathering spot for many years. He became an expert in his gunsmithing field, dealing with his customers and fellow gunsmiths across the United States. He was a member of the gunsmiths' business was his business. He was a member and chairman of planning and zoning for many years. He was always ready and available to lend his helping hand when needed. Bill was known for his expert craftsmanship and skills in carpentry and woodworking. He built his home on Fourty Avenue, and his home on 2nd and 5th was attributed to many improvements to homes and buildings around town.



Velma C. Parkin
Velma C. Parkin, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 29, 1998, at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of James Sim and Bertha Frederickson Campbell. She attended schools in the Salt Lake City area. On May 20, 1936, she married Vernon Leroy Parkin in Salt Lake City. They later moved to the Magic Valley in 1952. She worked dipping chocolates for Frederickson's Fine Candy for 25 years. In her younger years, she loved to golf with her husband, Vernon. Her family was the most important thing in her life and she will be missed greatly by her family and friends.

Velma is survived by her husband, Vernon of Twin Falls; two children, Leonard (Cheryl) Parkin of

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Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parke

State sends out record salmon smolt numbers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will send more young sockeye salmon downriver toward the Pacific Ocean this year than any other year this century, the state Department of Fish and Game said.

So far, some 140,500 juvenile sockeye have begun their migration toward the ocean. Fish and Game said on Friday that the previous high number of sockeye smolts to migrate down the Salmon River was in 1956 and 1957, when about 60,000 left Redfish Lake.

Unfortunately, Fish and Game said, the large number of young salmon headed downstream does not mean a great many will be returning to Idaho in 2000. Biologists expect a return of only about 0.18 percent, or 250 adults.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has established criteria for raising Idaho sockeye off the endangered species list, to which the fish was added in 1991. Returns of 1,000 adults to Redfish Lake and 500 each to Alturas and Pettit lakes in central Idaho are required for delisting.

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My Grandfather's Attic

Sisters ride away with Western Days honors

The Three-News

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to Rodeo Queen contests, don't mess with the Hess sisters. The three talented young ladies from American Falls carried off all the top hardware at this year's Western Days Queen Contest, said Kathy Williams, Western Days Queen coordinator. Kindi Hess, 19, was

crowned as the new Western Days Queen on Saturday night. She is from Idaho State University and works for the Power County Press in American Falls. **Jami Hess, 16,** an American Falls High School student, was named Teen Queen, while **Britany Morrison, 14,** of Burley, was named Princess. **Kali Jo Hess, 10,** a fourth-grader at American



Jami Hess



Britany Morrison



Kali Jo Hess

Falls' Hillcrest Elementary School, won the Princess Division. **Caitlin Swan, 13,** of Twin Falls

was the first runner-up, while **Jacyn Bruhn, 13,** of Filer was the second runner-up.

Officials capture teen-age escapee in Twin Falls

The Three-News

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy who escaped Friday from the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp was captured that evening in Twin Falls.

The youth, the third teen-ager in two months to escape from the remote juvenile camp near Jackpot, Nev., will face an escape charge.

The teen-ager was picked up at about 5:30 p.m. Friday about three miles from the youth camp, said Daron Brown of the Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Office. The teen-ager told a rancher his car had broken down, and the rancher drove him into Twin Falls.

At the rancher's house in Twin Falls, the rancher told the youth to call the sheriff's office about his car. The teen-ager then fled again, Brown said.

A Twin Falls city police officer spotted the teen-ager at about 8:30 p.m. Friday, and arrested him. The teen-ager is now being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, Brown said.

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Commissioner Dennis D. Crane

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Reach

Continued from C1

up in Burley and attended classes at the old Southwest School, recalled never being able to find adequate child care for Aaron, her first of two children with Randy.

Her daily routine consisted of leaving her home in Jerome to drop off 2-year-old Aaron at her mother's house in Burley, then driving to Twin Falls for her graphic arts job. In the evening she picked Aaron up in Burley again before heading back to Jerome.

"Some nights, I was so tired I would call Randy and say I'm staying at my mom's," Nora Goley said.

Eventually, Nora Goley quit her job. She and Randy Goley started Reach Me Teach Me in their house and eventually got it licensed under the Idaho Child Care Program.

After visiting her mother in Burley in November 1995, however, Nora Goley's mother said the

old school building behind her house was for sale. Nora Goley's mother agreed to turning the building into a day-care center.

Nora Goley laughed at the idea at first, "(but) all I had was my mind was spinning. When I first got home, I told Randy and he laughed."

But the Goleys decided to go for it. They got a second mortgage on the house, took out a loan and bought the 20,000-square-foot building and its five acres. And the Goleys got out on the cleaning and building materials and spent months transforming the run-down school into the new day-care center and their new home. Reach Me Teach Me opened its doors in Burley in August 1996.

The building was last used by the Cassia School District for a 1995-96 school year, district officials said.

And Goley converted the basement into the day-care cen-

ter, dividing it into play and nap areas. The old school cafeteria serves as the day-care meal area. Nora Goley cooks the meals in the large kitchen, which the family also uses.

In the upper level, Reach Me Teach Me features a preschool room and several other rooms that are being converted to what the Goleys call "creative role-play centers," such as a miniature house setting, hospital setting and dressing room complete with costumes of different sizes.

"We want the kids to not lose their creativity and imagination," Nora Goley said. "If you grow up in front of a TV, you get bored." The building's immense space allows room to hold recess during bad weather. Children are allowed to ride tricycles in the hallway, which extends almost as long as a street block.

Because the Goley family also lives in the building, the Goleys

keep their day-care center open late to accommodate parents who work a swing shift.

Virgil Gunderson, who works from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Circle A Construction in Panl, often had to find friends or relatives to watch his 7-year-old daughter Alex.

He then heard about Reach Me Teach Me and its hours. Alex now is a regular nighttime fixture there.

"It turned out to be a good deal for me," Gunderson said. "I think it's a fair price considering my shift."

Mini-Cassia area workers have sometimes had trouble finding child care during odd hours, said Marie Hamel, self-reliance supervisor for the Burley field office of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"For some child care providers may offer nighttime help, Reach Me Teach Me is the only center in the Mini-Cassia area registered with Idaho Child Care Providers that maintains late hours, Hamel said.

Just like the children are learning about what they can do and learn in the day care, the Goleys are still discovering what they can do to expand Reach Me Teach Me in their new home.

"This is like the cuppa job for parents," Nora Goley said. "You get to take care of kids for a living."

Crump

Continued from C1

He got up and talked for an hour and a half, and then he got warmed up.

"And so, graduates," he said, "as you take your first halting steps down life's rocky path, I can do no better than to recommend the words of Samuel Pepys: I pray God to keep you from being proud."

(Applause. Sensing a conclusion, the valedictorian rises.)

"... But good God! what an age is this, and what a world is this that a man cannot live without playing the knave and dissimulation ..."

(Applause, valedictorian sits, stands, then sits again.)

"... Thanks be to God, since my leaving drinking of wine, I do find myself much better, and do mind my business better, and do spend less money, and less time in idle company ..."

(Scattered applause, valedictorian stands, pauses, then sits again, missing his chair and landing with a thud.)

"... And so I betake myself to that course, which is almost as much as to see me go into the grave; for which, and all the comforts that will accompany my being blind, the good God prepare me! ..."

(Valedictorian, apparently comatose and sprawled on the floor, makes no move. No discernible vital signs in the rest of the audience, either.)

"... A good, honest and painful sermon. Thank you, and good luck!"

(Awful silence. You could hear a grade drop.)

"The principal has asked me to read the list of the following people who will not be receiving their diplomas tonight because of outstanding library fines ..."

The only consolation, really, is that you get to watch the same thing happen to your kids, 20

years from now. By then, here's hoping you've found what's truly important in life. With career and expectations, that's sometimes surprisingly easy to forget.

The Gallup Organization, which is a national polling firm, took a survey of retired people a couple of years ago. It found that just 5 percent - 1 out of 20 - wished they had worked harder during their careers.

But two-thirds wished they had spent more time with families, and three-fourths wished they had laughed more.

Ours, you see, is a society that's created the vicarage of its own success. We're a nation obsessed with goals and deadlines, and we're a people determined at all costs to take credit and to avoid blame.

We're a country that's lost perspective because we've squandered the gift of being able to laugh at ourselves. We're a land without joy. Mark Twain defined self-importance as difference between how many friends you have on payday and how many you have when you need to borrow five bucks. The happiest among us learn that lesson early and never forget it.

Everybody succeeds and everybody fails, and most of life is lived on the margin between your fondest hopes and your worst fears.

It's a place of compromise and second choices, but dashed hopes are rarely the tragedy they seem to be.

Human beings, after all, have a remarkable ability to turn disappointment inside out and to those who find happiness first learn to define life not as a failed experiment, but as a never-ending search.

You'll find your place, too, but it's often not where you look first.

The capacity to laugh at yourself and others can make the trip easier. A sense of humor is the greatest advantage in meeting not only the expectations that your parents and your community have for you, but it's a big step toward the first goal that you should see for yourself: That goal is happiness, and a

lot of very rich, very successful people never find it. That is, they haven't a clue what they're looking for.

The comedian Lenny Bruce once observed that nine-tenths of life is spent waiting for someone else to make living worth your while. Here's wishing you a more productive use of your time.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that "graduation" derives from the Latin verb for "we've rented our room."

Times-News staff writer Dennis Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Happy 18th Birthday!

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Idaho man found innocent of murder

BOISE (AP) — A jury has found an Idaho Air National Guard sergeant's mechanic innocent of second-degree murder for the death of a man who was shot more than 40 times.

Randy Stephen Sugura told

police he shot and killed William David Nieto on March 29, 1997, but contended it was self-defense because he was protecting himself and his son.

More than a week after opening statements began, jurors

found Sugura innocent late Friday.

"He was attacked in his own home by the man who was killed, and he acted in self-defense," said Sugura's attorney, David Nevin.

Union members protest deal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As their contract moved toward expiring, members of the Idaho National Guard's largest union took to downtown streets to protest the position of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.

About 400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union chanted, "Let's get talking or we'll start walking," as leaders waved out the window Friday during contract negotiations.

Negotiators on both sides would not comment on the talks, but a message on the union hotline from President Doc Detonator on Thursday night said, "We're having a very difficult time with Lockheed. They're not willing to work with us at all."

The union represents about 850 employees of Lockheed Martin. Members include welders, custodial workers, cafeteria operators, mechanics, nurses, carpenters and machinery operators.

The union has been negotiating with the company since early May. The contract was set to expire Sunday night.

Rank-and-file members said they were told on Friday that Lockheed Martin had proposed to send workers home without pay if there are no jobs available for them on any given day.

"I think it's a great concept if you're a company," said Richard Truesdale, a process operator at the U.S. Department of Energy site. "But if you're a working man trying to feed your family, it's not so great."

Union members also said that under Lockheed's proposal, they would be terminated without employment pay if they were assigned and declined to take a lower-paying job.

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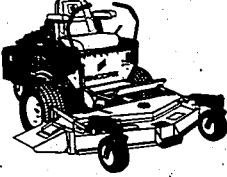
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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

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

Drunk-and-driving sentencing... Twin Falls County... Judge Michael Redman...

City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Brad Traylor... Judge Michael Redman...

City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Judith Meyer... Judge Michael Redman...

Misdemeanor sentencing... Twin Falls County... Judge Michael Redman...

Misdemeanor sentencing... Twin Falls County... Judge Michael Redman...

City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Lisa Anne Haglund... Judge Michael Redman...

City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Lisa Anne Haglund... Judge Michael Redman...

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City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Lisa Anne Haglund... Judge Michael Redman...

City of Twin Falls... Plaintiff Lisa Anne Haglund... Judge Michael Redman...

by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin... Plaintiff Paul Davidson... Judge Marvin Davidson...

by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin... Plaintiff Paul Davidson... Judge Marvin Davidson...

by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin... Plaintiff Paul Davidson... Judge Marvin Davidson...

by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin... Plaintiff Paul Davidson... Judge Marvin Davidson...

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Claim against insurance company isn't dead

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Supreme Court decision regarding an injured man's complaint against an insurance company opens the floodgates to similar claims under a dissenting justice's ruling.

Justice Jesse Walters wrote for the majority that Eismann mistakenly concluded it was fairly debatable whether surgery expenses to correct back and neck pain after a June 1992 automobile accident should be covered by State Farm as Lucas claimed.

Eismann decided, Lucas had no basis for his lawsuit alleging State Farm acted in bad faith by denying the claim.

Court sentences dad in shaking death

MOSCOW (AP) — A former University of Idaho student has been sentenced to at least 15 and as many as 40 years in prison for the shaking death of his 14-week-old daughter.

FOR THE RECORD —

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent 5th District Court activity including:

Arraignments and appearances

- Steven Kim Anderson, 35, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing: \$1,500 bond.
Steven Kim Anderson, 35, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
Gary Richard Bailey, 43, 345 NW Coach St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced to 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 12 months probation.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Cindy L. Manning, Seeking \$1,429 support for prior period; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

- Ernest and Carl Kinsey vs. Kim Miller, individuality, and Judy Dybeck Holgate and Richard Holgate, seeking judgment against defendant for \$2,011.40 for damages incurred by plaintiff; \$400 attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident.
Ramon Alkandoud and Maria Acosta vs. Avo Financial Services of Idaho Falls, an Idaho corporation, Shari P. Hartman, seeking judgment against the defendant for damages, special general, and consequential amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.
Plaintiff's claim that the fact that the defendant was not required to borrow \$500 and claim that they were advised by Shari P. Hartman to get a loan for \$500, that it was necessary for her to buy Ballou life, accident and disability insurance, household contents insurance, single premium for said insurance run into excess of \$700.
Plaintiff's attorney Horton advised that it was necessary for her to purchase the insurance in order to obtain the loan.
Plaintiff claims that the actual benefits amount to fraud and misrepresentation due to the fact that the defendant was not required to purchase the insurance and would not have purchased it had they known it was an option and not a requirement.
Plaintiff's attorney Horton advised that it was necessary for her to purchase the insurance in order to obtain the loan.
Plaintiff claims that the actual benefits amount to fraud and misrepresentation due to the fact that the defendant was not required to purchase the insurance and would not have purchased it had they known it was an option and not a requirement.
Plaintiff's attorney Horton advised that it was necessary for her to purchase the insurance in order to obtain the loan.
Plaintiff claims that the actual benefits amount to fraud and misrepresentation due to the fact that the defendant was not required to purchase the insurance and would not have purchased it had they known it was an option and not a requirement.

Idaho declines signing up for salmon plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Idaho, despite being granted a list of demands, has declined to sign on to the idea of a Three Sovereigns forum to overhaul the region's efforts toward salmon recovery, according to a published report.

to the power planning council, have cost nearly \$3 billion over the past 15 years without restoring the fish.

March when its representatives met with Northwest Power Planning Council member Mike Fiala. Gov. Phil Batt would not sign a governance proposal drafted by a Three Sovereigns group.

Meanwhile, Montana Gov. Marc Racicot hinted in a speech to the City Club of Portland that he has reservations about the forum, The Oregonian reported Saturday.

Idaho stalled negotiations in March when its representatives met with Northwest Power Planning Council member Mike Fiala.

Batt considered the proposal far too broad. It called for a forum comprising a White House envoy, the four Northwest governors and representatives with treaty rights to Columbia River fish.

Spring Medley

JANIE FRICKE JUNE 2-7

Named 'Female Vocalist of the Year' by the Country Music Association for two consecutive years, Janie's chart-topping hits include 'Hearts on Fire' and 'I'll Be There'.



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Divorces

- Dennis Lee Smith vs. Jonathan Curtis Smith, Berni Joann Sawyer, Mary Lynn Sawyer, Marsha Denzel Stewart vs. Clarence William Stewart.
Allen Fere Haddison, 41, 204 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing: June 8, public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Allen Fere Haddison, 41, 204 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; driving without privilege; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Alan Van Buren Sr., 31, Van Buren St., Twin Falls, failure to appear for sentencing on unpaid fine; \$1,500 warrant; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Karin Annette Humphries, 45, 400 Third Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Tina R. Lawrence, 47, 1263 Alvarado Drive, San Jose, Calif., driving without privilege; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Douglas Glen Lloyd, 33, 1614 E. 1800 S., Grading, probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence and driving without privilege; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.
Michael J. Madrin, 22, 134 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls, possession of a motor vehicle of a suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Kenneth L. North Jr., 36, 1354 Washington St. S., 659, Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent; no contact with victim; public defender appointed; \$10,000 cash bond or \$25,000 surety.
Mark Kevin Nikura, 28, 201 Sage St., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance.
Mark Kevin Nikura, 28, 201 Sage St., Kimberly, driving without privilege; possession of a suspended driver's license; two counts of failure to remove junk; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Jesse Manuel Olanos-Tapia, 33, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.
Robert Mark Perry, 19, 918 19th Ave. E., Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.
Vivian R. Peterson, 19, 112 11th St. S., Jerome, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance.
Michael Andrew Robbins, 29, 1429 1/2 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, theft by receiving stolen property; preliminary hearing: June 8, public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Frank Salferna, 33, 209 E. Seventh St., Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; obstructed an officer; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.
Marlene Debbie Thompson, 28, 145 Wisconsin Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; carrying a concealed handgun; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.
Joseph Ralph Thompson, 24, 2155 Alta Vista Circle, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.
Joseph Ralph Thompson, 24, 2155 Alta Vista Circle, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.
Marlene Debbie Thompson, 28, 145 Wisconsin Ave., Twin Falls, driving without privilege; carrying a concealed handgun; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.
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Joseph Ralph Thompson, 24, 2155 Alta Vista Circle, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

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Love -
Dad, Mom and Jana



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We Love You -
Dad and Mom



Jessica Halper

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Much Love From-
The Cast and Crew of "Jesus Christ, Superstar"



Kelly Seaton

Dearest Kelly, I'm so proud of you! May you attain your life dreams. Remember, I'll always love & be there for you. Enjoy and always be happy!

Love You Always -
Steve



Ashlee Ann Saccoman

We love you and we are so proud of you for achieving your goal - Don't ever give up!

Love -
Mom, Paul,
Hayley and Hunter



Brock Williams Dillé

We all love you very much and we're proud of your accomplishments, including your Eagle Scout Award. You bring happiness to all of us. Congratulations Honey!

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Bridget, Ashley, Derek,
Chase and Chelsea



Rosanna M. Benoit

Rosanna,
The day has come, we are all so proud of you. Continue to learn and grow, the world is at your feet. Please keep God close by.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, and
Robbie



Mikki Beauregard

You are and always will be a tremendous gift that God has given us. We love you and are so proud of you

Mom and Dad



Amanda Olmstead

"What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. These are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable." Keep smiling Amanda!



Amy Cherise Koch

Dad and I are very proud of you. We thank God for giving you to us. Tasha and Noel are also very proud of you.



Loni Fisher

Loni,
We're proud of you for being who you are and who you will be; for what you have accomplished and what you will accomplish. Happy Graduation!

Love -
Mom and Dad



Christal Ann Clarke

We have watched the transformation from baby girl to young woman and are so proud of you. Wishing you a lifetime of success and happiness.

Love -
Grandpa and Grandma



Mary Ann Walker

I still see you as too young to graduate. Good Luck on your future. I love you as a sister and as a best friend.

Love -
Stephanie



Reggie McIntyre

You are our Grand Slam. Congratulations

Love -
Mom, Dad & Jacoby



Preslie Klundt Vavold

Congratulations on your kindergarten graduation. We are very proud of you. We wish you the best of health, happiness, success and love throughout your life.

We Love You -
Mama and Daddy



Megan Smith

You've done it! Way to go! It doesn't seem but yesterday we could hold you in one hand, now we are sending you out into the world.



Tia Welch

Congratulations - we are very proud of you. Your hard work and determination will take you as far as you will let it take you.

Good Luck -
Mom and Dad



Shiloh Worman

...if you have faith as small as a mustard seed...Nothing will be impossible for you.

Love -
Mom and Dad



Noell Ann Keyt

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Our prayers are for your continued success and guidance to make the right choices. Nothing can stop you now.

Love -
Mom and Dad



Sarah Fuller

Congratulations Filer High School Graduate! Best of luck in your future endeavors

Mom and Dad



Erin Schmidt

It took a while but you finally "cleaned-up". Congratulations Graduate!

Love -
Greg



Joshua Griffith

Congratulations on your Kindergarten Graduation and your bowling awards. We are so proud of you!

Love -
Grandma and Grandpa



Jill McCurdy

We Love You!
Mom and Dad



Nathan L. Lewis

You finally made it! I was beginning to wonder. I am so proud and love you very much.

Mom



Arianne Venzon

The parents of Arianne Venzon are proud to announce her graduation from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science.



Casey M. Perkins

Winners take chances, they don't give up, are flexible and patient. Winners are people like you! Congratulations on your completion of the 4 year Electrician Program at C.S.I.

WEST

Out of the ashes

Old Tucson movie set, theme park rises from 1995 arson fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some of the dusty streets of Old Tucson, but there always seemed to be a John Wayne or Clint Eastwood to roam them out of town or out there in the Hill.

There was no one in a white hat, however, to save this Old West movie location and theme park from a real-life culprit: an arsonist who destroyed nearly half of Old Tucson in 1995 and put it out of business for 18 months.

Today, though, Old Tucson is back, fighting not only to lure back tourists and their wallets but to bring in the next "Rio Bravo," "Gunfight at the OK Corral" or "The Three Amigos," a new set of movies that can bring in major money.

"Movies are two to three years in the making," general manager Tom McWhire said. "And I think we've still one year away from the big boom."

The backdrop to some 300 movies and television shows since 1939, Old Tucson has undergone a \$15-million renovation. Along with it comes a new focus on historic storytelling and concerts, with the group Sha Na Na and rocker Eddie Money scheduled to perform in the next two months.

In all, 16 new, air-conditioned buildings have gone up, such as the Grand Palace Hotel and Salome, a 7,000-square-foot opera house that can hold up to 450 people. The makeover includes ponds, a waterfall and other water attractions and shaded areas for visitors to sit and picnic.

Visitors can look at a new exhibit of harnesses once owned by Wayne, replacing others lost in the fire, and Frank Sinatra's long underwear from "Dirty Dingo Magee," stagecoaches rolling down Main Street and staged gunfights.

On a recent day, however, visitor Lee Piepenbrink said the rejuvenated park has less of its original 1930s feel.

"I think they've done a good job of carefully rebuilding some of the portions of Old Tucson, but to me it seems an awful lot different from what it was before the fire, and I think the spirit is not the same here," said Piepenbrink of Maple Grove, Minn., a Tucson native who has visited the park some 20 times.

"It is not anywhere near what it used to be," he said to say. But hopefully they'll eventually reproduce it."

With paying customers back some for 15 months, it's not exact. A Heist House on Old Tucson. But the month count: last year was \$50,000, far less than the \$39,000 the park drew in 1994, the last full year before the fire.

And no big-budget movies are on the horizon. Movie location scouts are regular visitors, but the best Old Tucson has done lately is a real estate company's industrial video and some com-

Getting there

If you go to Old Tucson, when you arrived in Tucson Mountain Park west of downtown Tucson.

Take Speedway Boulevard west from downtown Tucson or Interstate 19 along to where it becomes Gates Pass Road. Following signs to Kinney Road. Turn south (left) and watch for entry on left.

Bus: Arrivals: 11:45 AM, 1:15 PM, 2:45 PM, 4:15 PM, 5:45 PM, 7:15 PM, 8:45 PM, 10:15 PM. Arrivals: 11:45 AM, 1:15 PM, 2:45 PM, 4:15 PM, 5:45 PM, 7:15 PM, 8:45 PM, 10:15 PM.

Costs: Adults \$14.95, children 4 to 11 \$9.95, younger than 4 free. Pima County residents: adults \$12.95, children 4 to 11 \$8.95.

Discounts: AAA and AARP senior discounts and museum admission for groups of more than 20 individuals.

Wear comfortable walking shoes and dress in casual clothes that may get dirty. Wear a hat, and bring sunscreen and water.



Aaron Howitt strikes a pose on Tuesday in period clothes in front of the mission at Old Tucson Tucson that was destroyed during the fire in Tucson, Ariz.

mercials, said Moulton, the park's general manager.

"Everything is off this year," said Linda Peterson Warren, director of the Arizona Film Commission.

More movie productions are staying in Los Angeles this year or going to New York for specifically scripted films, she said. And westerns aren't part of the current agenda.

"We've not had a lot of calls for westerns," said Sheri Davis, director of the Inland Empire Film Commission for California's San Bernardino and Riverside counties. "I'm kind of surprised."

It's a down period. When it's going to turn, I have no idea."

Davis said it probably will be awhile before Old Tucson's movie business rebounds. The fire clearly helped California market its convenience to Los Angeles and its plethora of western towns to filmmakers, she said.

Old Tucson was built for William Holden's 1959 movie "Arizona" and grew lodgepole over the years as other movie sets were added. It opened to the public in 1960.

Among the fixtures lost in the arson fire, which remains unsolved, was its soundstage, which won't be replaced. Other things can't be replaced, including nearly all Old Tucson's 100-square-foot wardrobe and props collection, ranging from Wayne's pants to Michael Landon's belongings from TV's "Little House on the Prairie."

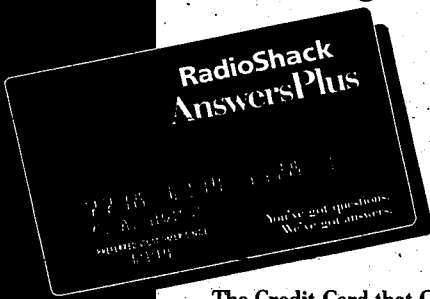
"But restoration continues. For example, The Reno, Old Tucson's 1872 steam locomotive whose passengers included Presidents Ulysses Grant and Theodore Roosevelt, was badly damaged in the fire. But it will be taken to Nevada as a prop for the movie "The Wild, Wild West," then refurbished, Moulton said.

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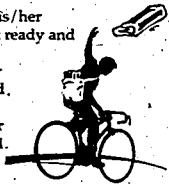
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Monumental memorial: Crazy Horse in stone

Family spends 50 years carving an American legend

CRAZY HORSE, S.D. (AP) — The wind whipping up a raw chill on the mountainside, Crazy Horse's face seemed to be ready to blast into tons of rock, to burst his way closer to his father's dream.

"Fire in the hole!" he shouts, then opens it once in rapid succession.

EXPLOSION!

A split-second rumble. A flash of fire. A cloud of smoke. Nearly a quarter-million pounds of granite cascade in a thundering avalanche from the base of a colossal stone face.

When the dust settles, a somber face emerges, some inches high.

As Crazy Horse, the proud Sioux chief, carved in stone, the first step in a memorial that will someday embrace the sky at 563 feet and become the largest sculpture ever.

It all began 50 years ago this week, when a man known by one name, Korzak, single-handedly blasted 10 tons of rock off Mount Rushmore.

His next mission was to build a monument to the American Indian, and there he was, pushing 40, with little money, starting a job that would consume the rest of his life.

His next quest was keeping his word.

More than eight million tons and 16 years after Korzak's death, seven of the sculptor's sons and daughters and his widow, Ruth, are carving on Wednesday, the quiet anniversary of that first blast, they will unveil Crazy Horse's face.

On this blustery spring day, bundled in layers of thermal, a team of men climbs from the top of a 100-foot cliff on the 87 1/2-foot-high head. Corzack surveys the blast results like a plastic surgeon checking his handiwork under the bright lights as he says how many more he can fit. A hundred? A hundred? Corzack, who has been chipping away since childhood, isn't counting.

To whittle a mountain into a work of art is like creating a modern-day Sphinx or Colossus of Rhodes. For the Zolnowskis, the most seemingly impossible job has become the family business.

When completed — no one says the word "if" around here — Crazy Horse will sit atop this coalition, the largest granite king on a small field, outstretched, pointing to his Sioux burial grounds.

The memorial will be bigger than the Washington Monument, bigger than the Statue of Liberty.

So big, in fact, that the four presidential heads on Mount Rushmore, 17 miles away, could be stacked inside the granite's head.

For a few years, the world will fit in each of the horse's nostrils.

There's absolutely no doubt and there never has been — not even a tiny little doubt — that the Zolnowski family will see this thing as a family business.

There's absolutely no doubt and there never has been — not even a tiny little doubt — that the Zolnowski family will see this thing as a family business.



Above, workers continue work on Crazy Horse, memorial to the proud Indian chief, on April 15 in Crazy Horse, S.D.

Left, the sculptor Korzak Zolnowski, seen in an undated photo from the Crazy Horse Archives.

Korzak was a raconteur who could take six hours (and a steady flow of Manhattan to answer a single question) over lunch, a Renaissance man who loved opera and the symphony as well as a good fight. He was an orphan who fathered 10 children (and delivered one); he played and worked with them, teaching them the rules of baseball as well as the rules of life.

Ruth, who met Korzak when she was 13 and joined him here as a 20-year-old volunteer, describes his ethic. "He said, 'If you like what you are doing and are happy doing it, work is not a chore.'"

He preached tenacity, too.

Seven of Korzak's children are trying to finish what he started — but that would make the perfectist in him. "He thought it should be all 10," Ruth says with a smile. "I think seven is an amazing number."

The children, mostly in their 30s and 40s, say their father never presented them to pick up where he left off. But they did, out of dedication and a desire to continue the family legacy.

"Every time I went anywhere, there was no fulfillment, no reason for me being there," says Casimir, 44, a one-time rebel who dabbled in the oil fields and construction. "I always knew in my heart that this

where I belonged."

Not that he didn't have doubts.

"When I was 16 years old," he recalls, "I was sitting on the edge of what would be the finger of the memorial and I thought, 'This is nuts! There's nothing but a massive amount of rock. We'll never be able to do this.' That was the only time I thought that."

Korzak persisted with the carving through broken noses, arthritis, four back operations, the removal of six disks, and two heart attacks.

And in 1952, he wrote a letter to his children, most of whom had not yet been born. In it he freed them to go their own way but said if they stayed with Crazy Horse, it should be for the right reasons.

"The purpose of Crazy Horse is noble," he wrote in the letter, which is still read at family gatherings.

"There are many people who do not see its nobility at present, and even in your time — and maybe in your children's time — the vision of Crazy Horse might be clouded to some people; but if you wish to dedicate your life as to carry out my dream, you will then also be your dreams some day."

Today, that dream is being shaped by the hands of second generation.

But the Zolnowski children speak with pride of their father, growing up with a man obsessed with a mountain wasn't always easy. There were tough times making a telephone without wires.

Korzak never took a salary — and at school in town the kids

Each night when she looks out her bedroom window, she can see the finished face of the Indian warrior her husband envisioned when he climbed up the granite crags 50 years ago and drilled four holes into the mountain.

"I don't think about the fame and when it's going to be done," she says, unconcerned. "It's going to be here 15, 20 years and when it grows."

Even when she passes on, she'll remain on the mountain.

Korzak left room in his tomb for her.

Warrior in stone

When his people were ordered onto reservations, Korzak was a young man. He was a warrior, a leader, a man of action. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for his people. He was a man who was not afraid to die for his people.

He was a man who was not afraid to die for his people.

He was a man who was not afraid to die for his people.

He was a man who was not afraid to die for his people.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING MURTAUGH J.C. SCHOOL DIST. NO. 418 TWIN FALLS & CASSEA COUNTIES, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh J.C. School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho, will be held on June 10, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at Murtaugh High School Library, 500 N. Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

LEGAL NOTICE A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the following address: 500 West Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83346 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the date of this notice until the date of this hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE The budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-801, Idaho Code. Copies of the budget are available for public inspection at the following address: 500 West Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83346 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the date of this notice until the date of this hearing.

LEGAL NOTICE GENERAL B & P FUND

General Fund Carryover	\$ 25,000	00
Local Tax Revenue	179,000	184,001
Other Local Revenue	6,000	62,000
State Revenue	1,248,081	1,290,000
Grants	15,000	15,000
Other Sources		
TOTALS	\$1,533,081	\$1,548,078

LEGAL NOTICE EXPENDITURES

Salaries	\$ 883,000	\$ 888,500
Benefits	188,000	192,000
Materials & Supplies	128,110	133,500
Utilities	92,000	95,500
Contract Services	30,015	43,253
Insurance & Judgments	62,535	68,000
Contingency Reserve	35,863	33,158
TOTALS	\$1,533,526	\$1,548,978

A copy of the Murtaugh School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District.

PUBLISHED May 31, 1998

LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS AND OYWELE COUNTIES, IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY

LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS AND OYWELE COUNTIES, IDAHO NOTICE IS HEREBY

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This is a special service announcement of The Times-News.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your gift. Call the Customer Service Dept. today!

TCFCH needs a housekeeper in our area. FT weekend hours. DM 7-20PM. Contact Deanna Manthey RN, at 733-3700. EOE 210, EOE

MEDICAL Pharmacist: Immed. opening for 2nd shift. Contact Karen, at 333-2401 ext. 246. FMO 324-4301 ext. 246.

MEDICAL Now Hiring CNA's, RN's & LPN's for home & part-time positions. 733-7300 or 878-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL Front Office, Exp. only. Need people with good knowledge of Computer and typing skills. Call 733-3500

***** JOBS AVAILABLE ***** Magio Valley Mall will host a Community Job Fair

AMERICAN STAFFING We are accepting applications for: Construction Workers, Landscaping, Drywall, Hydraulic Rebuilding, Packaging

NOTARIES Licensed Notaries needed for 2nd mortgage loan closing. Local travel required. Fax resume to: 800-398-3810, Attn: Marlene Eide.

RESTAURANT CHICAGO CONNECTION Looking for 2nd shift cook. Local travel required. Fax resume to: 800-398-3810, Attn: Marlene Eide.

TEACHER Acorn Learning Center is hiring 2nd grade teachers. Certified elementary teachers for the 1998-99 school year at 733-7025, before 8:30 am or after 3:30 pm.

MEDICAL Bridgewater Estates is currently seeking CNAs for our Medical Unit. Full and part-time shifts available. EOE offers a positive work environment, benefit package and starting pay based on CNA experience. Call Beth Reinke RN at 736-3833.

MEDICAL Medical Records Manager You can become part of our Health care Team! We offer competitive wage, acc. benefits, and the opportunity to be a part of our expanding, progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for Medical Records Manager. Responsibilities include the design of implementation of policies and procedures to ensure the efficient operation of the Medical Record and Quality Assurance functions.

MEDICAL Radiology Department Manager. You can become part of our expanding progressive health care organization. We are accepting applications for Radiology Department Manager. Responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the Radiology Department, including diagnostic radiology, mammography, and ultrasound.

MERCHANDISING FT. day/night hrs. service artificial flower dept. of major retailer in Twin Falls, responsible for placing product on display, reordering & counter sales. Competitive hourly wage & mileage. Car required. Call before 10am. All & leave details. mag. a phone # where you can be reached at: 800-335-2515 ext. 0524 #

MAGIO VALLEY MALL STORES. Lamb-Weaton-Army-National Guard Valley Regional Medical Center, & Cactus Plaza are hiring. All ages and levels of experience are encouraged to attend. Visit the booths in center court. Some businesses will be conducting on-site interviews. Call 733-3000 for more details.

MISCELLANEOUS Asphalt laborer needed. CDL required. Call Deena Seal. Coasting 733-3272.

MISCELLANEOUS Attorney wanted. Apply in person at the T11, MV Mall, no phone call. \$38 TOP PAY \$\$\$ 734-0452, 1-800-731-TEMP Having the Entire Magic Valley since 1981!

MISCELLANEOUS Retail Sales up to \$9.00 and hrs. incl. medical, dental, 401k, discounts & more. Avg background a plus. Send resume to: *The Times News*, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83401

TELEMARKETING Like talking on the phone & have good phone skills? Call Mary, 733-8350.

MEDICAL CNA'S HIRING NOW!! With excellent working skills, we train the right person if needed. Must be friendly and flexible. Pay according to experience. We join our newly developed patient oriented team. Good attitude and communication skills a must! Call DNS at 422-8339.

MEDICAL CNA's Needed! 1 full time night position open, 1 part time evening position open. Call or come in: Wood River Rehab and Care Center 511 E 4th St, Shoshone, 206-886-2228.

MEDICAL CNA's Needed: One RN for full time day position. Experience preferred. Staff CNA's part-time 6-2-10 hrs. Apply @ St. Benedict's FMC, ATTN: Carol, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS Medical Billing. A nationwide company seeking Claim Processors. No experience necessary, will train. Home PC req. Salary to \$31K a year. 1-800-979-0991

MISCELLANEOUS Therapists needed for mentally retarded adults in residential settings. For FT graveyard and PT & FT evening shifts. Apply in person at 158 State St.

MISCELLANEOUS Camp host \$800 mo. RV req. openings in Utah. Send resume to: Douglas Cabot and Mfg. 303 Industrial Lane, Pocatello ID 83201 or call 208-238-7433 ask for KJL.

MISCELLANEOUS Solid surface fabricator. 2 yrs. experience required. Send resume to: Douglas Cabot and Mfg. 303 Industrial Lane, Pocatello ID 83201 or call 208-238-7433 ask for KJL.

MISCELLANEOUS Motel. Male wanted. Retired encouraged to apply. Office in person: Holiday Motel, 815 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

WAREHOUSE A full time warehouse supplier. Looking for experienced, year personal w/ knowledge of building materials and hysiter. Must have CDL. Call 733-1120-11.

MEDICAL Immediate opening. Bookkeeper will least 5 yrs. exp. knowledge of double entry bookkeeping & departmental operations required. exp. w/CMA preferred. Duties include: AP, GL, PR, AR, Competitive salary/benefits. Send cover letter, current resume and 3 refs. to: ATTN: Margarita, PHS 1440 Flier Ave. East Twin Falls, ID 83401. E.O.E. - Closes 6/5/98.

MEDICAL CNA's Needed: One RN for full time day position. Experience preferred. Staff CNA's part-time 6-2-10 hrs. Apply @ St. Benedict's FMC, ATTN: Carol, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR CNAs committed to caring for our community. Available opportunities include: Surgical Floor, CNA - 40 hrs. per week, nights; Medical Floor, CNA - 28 hrs. per week, evenings; ICU, Clinical Assistant - 16 hrs. per week, days; CNA required; ICU, Clinical Assistant - 16 hrs. per week, evenings - CNA required; Pediatrics, Clinical Assistant - 40 hrs. per week, evenings, CNA required; Emergency Room, Clinical Assistant - 24 hrs. per week, rotating shift - CNA required; Emergency Room, Clinical Assistant - 32 hrs. per week, rotating shift - CNA required; Pre-Admission, Clinical Assistant - 40 hrs. per week, days CNA required.

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The Following Routes Are Available: GODDING Intermediate Routes. BURLEY Route 383. WEINDEL Working Routes Available. SHOSHONE Working Routes Available.

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RUPERT - By Owner:
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, sprinklers, garage, log deck, 2200 sq. ft., \$34,900.
Metal Steel Call 436-9810

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remodeled in '95, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. New carpet, new tile, new bathrooms 980 sq. ft. Call 734-8282

TWIN FALLS - A Lot of house! 4 bdrm., 1 bath, family room in full finished basement, gas heat fenced back yard. \$74,500
Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-00784 LINDHOLM

TWIN FALLS - 1532 Brookside Loop, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm + office, 3 car garage, w/ all out buildings for \$280,000 with all multipl. a/c close. \$640,000. Call Dale Patterson, 733-0869 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336 98-01345**

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VINTAGE HOME
Approx. 1720 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bathrooms

Upgraded electrical, plumbing & siding
Detached garage
PRICE REDUCED TO \$99,900

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1200 Madison Ave., Twin Falls 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - 1532 Brookside Loop, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrm + office, 3 car garage, w/ all out buildings for \$280,000 with all multipl. a/c close. \$640,000. Call Dale Patterson, 733-0869 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336 98-01345**

TWIN FALLS - So Blue Lakes, 5 bdrm., 4 bath, 1 ac., sprinklers. 733-5713

TWIN FALLS - 1327 6th Ave. E., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 kitchens & 2 1/2 unit wisp. arate entrances. Will sell as is at '98, appraisal price of \$72,000. Good bargain. Call 543-8761

TWIN FALLS - All Brick, over 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room in basement, gas heat, AC, dbl garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$119,900. Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-01345 **RODMAN**

TWIN FALLS - Amazing price for brick estate! Don't wait! It won't last! 2,600 sq. ft. Beautiful mature landscaping, outside and an upgraded the kitchen inside. Hardwood floors accent the bedrooms. Cool basement for watching TV or entertaining. 4 bdrm., 3 bath!!! Sawtooth O'Leary School district \$114,500. Call Jeff Beckley 733-5537

THREE M REALTY 733-5366 98-01329

TWIN FALLS - Bay window, front porch, 3 bdrm., big master suite, beautiful oak kitchen, gas fireplace, AC, steel siding, professionally 1724-capped, sprinkling system. \$105,000
Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-01128 DAY Cottage 434

TWIN FALLS - Bright, sunny, remodeled kitchen. Front porch in living room. 3 bdrm., beautiful deck in backyard. Open view of Beck's front gives a feel of country living. Nicely decorated home with great floor plan in Perrine dist. \$81,000. Call 733-4035

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 2 bdrm on 1st floor, 1 1/2 bath, full finished bsmt w/ 2 bdrms, gas heat, AC, auto sprinker, Monticello School. \$93,000. 733-4749

TWIN FALLS - By Owner, House on 2 1/2 lots: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, remodeled older home, 2 car garage, chained link fence. For inquiries 937-224-2469

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 2069 Falls Ave. E., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl car garage, fenced yard. \$75,800. Call 736-0025

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$73,500 (negotiable) 430 Ostrander N. 736-8212

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and much more. \$87,000. Call 733-0577

TWIN FALLS - By Owner, only \$165,900 for this spacious home on East side of town, built in 1994, w/ approx. 2200 sq. ft. of quality construction. 1 level 4 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, corner lot, fenced backyard, with concrete. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, & Den. 2 car garage, close to schools. For app't call 734-1953

TWIN FALLS - Family room in basement, main floor laundry, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split bedrooms, finished basement, built in '97, gas heat, AC, dbl car garage. \$124,900. Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-01300 HELMKA

TWIN FALLS - FOR SALE 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, prime location, exc. cond. this home will sell itself. All brick, full finished bsmt, & many extras. Immediate possession, only \$95,000. Call 734-2295 for app't

CLEAN HOME ON PRESIDENTIAL STREET
Approx. 1712 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & 1 bath
Large fenced backyard with covered patio
1 car detached garage
PRICE REDUCED TO \$250,000

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$73,500 (negotiable) 430 Ostrander N. 736-8212

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and much more. \$87,000. Call 733-0577

TWIN FALLS - Just listed, 2-3 bdrm., 1 bath, oak kitchen, some new carpet, finished basement, chain link fenced and but sprinklers. Only \$55,900. For more information call Heather Mitchell at 324-4567 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

TWIN FALLS - New home in Country - 1 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath for sale by owner/contractor & builder. Lots of extras! \$150K +, sale price \$14. Call 734-9040

TWIN FALLS - Over 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appo. size family room, gas heat, dbl car garage, fenced yard, great location. \$101,900. Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-01183 CHRISTENSEN

TWIN FALLS - By owner, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 316 Jefferson, vaulted ceilings, fenced yard. \$53,000 - 736-1978

TWIN FALLS - By owner, newly remodeled unfinished basement, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, log carport. \$69,500 733-8228

TWIN FALLS, Remodeled 2 bdrm. New carpet/paint. 1431 7th Ave. E. \$45,700. Please call 206-734-8788

TWIN FALLS - Great Start or Home! 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, dining area. Fenced yard. Close to schools. Sharp clean home \$78,500. Call Willis at 734-3811 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336 98-28**

TWIN FALLS - Immediate possession 1 Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ vaulted ceiling, split bdrms, gas heat and fireplace. 2 car garage, landscaped, Morningdale school dist. 1973 Springdale. For more info call Caryn or Dick Noh at 655-4268 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

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TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and much more. \$87,000. Call 733-0577

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Great lot in Oregon Trail Subdivision
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, & Den
Approx. 1.1 Acres
Horse Corral with Barn
Beautiful Landscaping
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\$149,900

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BEAUTIFUL PEACEFUL SETTING
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
Full finished basement
Fenced back yard
garden & sitting area
Lots of fruit trees - Strawberries
Newer floor in kitchen
with newer counter tops
PRICE REDUCED TO \$139,500

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TWIN FALLS - Full Basement, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq ft, gas heat, newer vinyl fenced garage, \$55,500 Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376 97-02564 LOSEKE

TWIN FALLS - Just listed, 2-3 bdrm., 1 bath, oak kitchen, some new carpet, finished basement, chain link fenced and but sprinklers. Only \$55,900. For more information call Heather Mitchell at 324-4567 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

TWIN FALLS - New home in Country - 1 acre 3 bdrm, 2 bath for sale by owner/contractor & builder. Lots of extras! \$150K +, sale price \$14. Call 734-9040

TWIN FALLS - Over 1700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appo. size family room, gas heat, dbl car garage, fenced yard, great location. \$101,900. Call Willis Stone 734-0300 or Jill Beckley at 733-3376, 98-01183 CHRISTENSEN

TWIN FALLS - New home by builder, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split floor plan, great kitchen, lots of oak, gas fireplace, Cedar Park Subdivision. 735-1234

TWIN FALLS - Established area - modular home w/ AC. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers & patio. Gas heat. PRICE REDUCED TO \$139,500

TWIN FALLS - Quiet cul-de-sac, South View Estates, \$16,500, #94-01238
1.5 ACRE - SW of Jerome, manufactured home oil \$18,500, #97-00290

LOTS - Just off Madison E. on Signet. \$20,000, #96-02203

BITTERROOT & Madonna, Nice building lot \$24,000, #96-02203

POMERELLE DRIVE - lot 4 blk 5, \$33,000.00, #94-02441

KANASKA RAPIDS - View of river! 4.88 acres, \$190,000, #96-02179

40 ACRES - S. of Meander Port Estates \$200,000, #98-01057

40 ACRES - N. of Rock Creek Estates \$280,000, #98-01059

For More information call **WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789**

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TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and much more. \$87,000. Call 733-0577

TWIN FALLS - Town House, Vaulted ceilings, gas heat, fireplace & water softer. Pool, exercise room, Club House & outside maintenance incl. in \$80 Assoc. dues. 608 Windermere Circle \$99,500. Call 425-5415

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LOS LAGOS CONDO
Approx. 1625 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths
2 car garage, auto sprinklers & patio
Gas heat
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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$73,500 (negotiable) 430 Ostrander N. 736-8212

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room and much more. \$87,000. Call 733-0577

TWIN FALLS - Town House, Vaulted ceilings, gas heat, fireplace & water softer. Pool, exercise room, Club House & outside maintenance incl. in \$80 Assoc. dues. 608 Windermere Circle \$99,500. Call 425-5415

TWIN FALLS - Well maintained in quiet residential street. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath. Basement has separate entry and kitchenette. Newer roof and water heater. Flood w/ power! \$77,500. Call Dale Patterson, 733-0669 or **THREE M REALTY 733-5336 98-01447**

TWIN FALLS - \$39,000 EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, partial basement, oil heat, all wood. 3 bedrooms, Located at 544 3rd Ave. N. Twin Falls. **MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8065-843-8539 543-4361 1-800-241-3026**

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\$35,000! QUIET COTTAGE on a large corner lot in Jerome. 1296 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Extra deep 1 car garage. \$55,000. CALL MIKKI BOYD AT 733-2121 FOR INFORMATION. 98-01862

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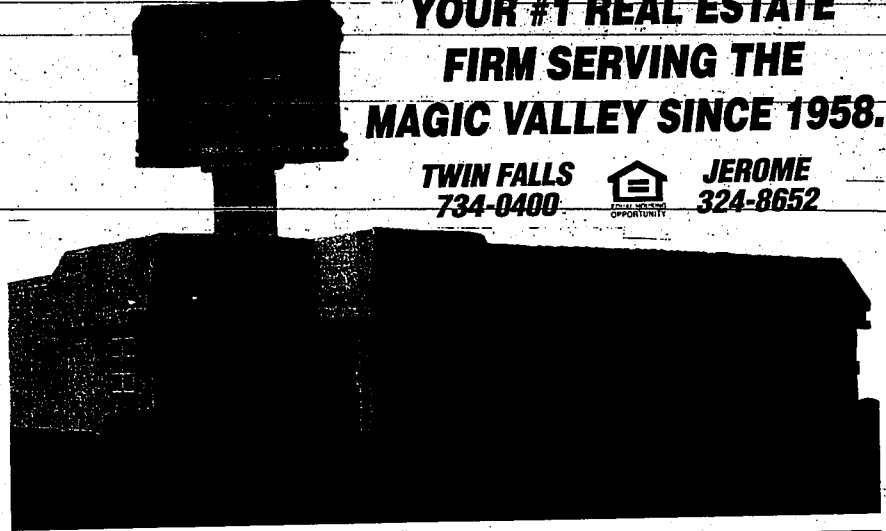
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\$44,500. Just listed! 2 bedroom townhouse south of Twin Falls. Unit is in good condition and would make an excellent rental. Owner is giving a \$2000 floor covering allowance. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3948. #9700282

\$51,500. You could own this cute little charmer and it's not that little! It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat and great floor plan. Located in Jerome. CALL PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3985 for more information #9802923

\$58,000. This is a great property across the street from Anderson Lumber. 66' x 106' 100' lotage x 106'. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage, fenced back yard. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914 for more information #9702350

\$59,900. Remember the old neighborhood - quiet-tree lined street and children roller-skating on a summer afternoon? Well come home again with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home. Basement for lots of storage, new roof, gas furnace and water heater. CALL VICTORIA 737-3912. #9801378

\$60,000. Sharp! This cottage home shows great pride of ownership, 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath with newer carpet, hardwood floors in kitchen. Open floor plan, 2 car garage, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. CALL DIANNE DOMAN 737-3918, 735-1428 OR RALPH ESLINGER 737-3908. #9701142

\$84,900 for this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhi with 2184 sq. ft., fireplace and wood stove. 2 wall air conditioners. Home was built in 1973 and sits on large, 63x130 lot. Taxes: \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #971051

\$89,500. Nice duplex with tons of space. Both levels feature 1000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, coverage and refrigerator. Approx. 30x20 shop with woodstove, single attached garage, double garage in back with RV garage, auto sprayer and mature landscaping. CALL DOROTHY 737-3983. #9801260

\$99,900. Attention Professionals! This could be your new office, home or in-home business. Located on high traffic street in busy Twin Falls. Features 3 bedrooms (could be more), 2-1/2 baths, family room, large 2 story home with spacious rooms. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2967. #9800913

\$107,500. Have the mail delivered to your new address when you buy this fun 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 4-level home. Also features family room deck, fish pond and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 428-2827. #9801129

\$109,500. Just listed! New construction in Kimberly. This beautiful home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, double patios, maintenance free siding and sits on a corner lot. Includes vaulted ceilings and large master suite with walk-in closet. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM. #9801303

\$112,000. Price reduced on this great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres, all fenced with 4 acre hay field, 8 shares HSCC water. Home is a 1782 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home with family room and storage basement. Corral, leaf shed, tack barn and more! CALL JOANNE 524-8443. #9700575

\$114,900 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring completion in Northwest Twin Falls. 3 car garage, covered front porch, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, gas fireplace. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 808 - 737-3915. #9603333 Similar to one picture.

\$119,000. Established neighborhood of prestigious homes and close to everything. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful brick with new roof. Call for an appointment to see RALPH 737-3988 OR DIANNE 737-3914 OR 735-1428. #9801351

\$119,500. New listing at 368 Alabus. Priced right with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, family room, large park-like yard, wonderful location with great neighbors. CALL BONNIE PARSONS. Quality Service WTR # 1 #9801423

\$122,500. Serious price reduction! Owner wants quick sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 2800 sq. ft. of spacious, open, bright, easy living. Gas heat, auto sprinklers. Basement plumbed for 3rd bath. Great family room, large kitchen. CALL JODY 737-3907. #9702995

\$123,000. A very sought after location set amidst farms and tree estates. Beautiful quiet country setting in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., family room, central vac., 1+ acre with fruit trees. For a private showing CALL RALPH ESLINGER 737-3908 OR DIANNE DOMAN 737-3918. #9801094

\$129,900. Great acreage with shop! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the pluses. Vinyl siding, sprinkler system, central air and oversized garage. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925 for more information. #9801255

\$132,500. Wonderful family home in great neighborhood. Large, open spacious kitchen, dining room and living room, great hot tub room, fireplace, double garage, vinyl siding and more. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1700 sq. ft. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9828 OR 737-3913. #9800908

\$134,500. Nice 2 story home in Perrine school district with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and over 1600 sq. ft. Features double garage, gas heat, vinyl siding, fenced back yard, RV parking, storage shed and dog run. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 734-2106 OR 737-3968 for more details. #9800267

\$155,000. Hot property! 4.39 acres just right for development. Great location. Zoned R-4 and R-6. Give KATHY PARTRIDGE A CALL 737-3920 for more information. Ask about #9703093

\$193,900. Room to ramble in this 2 story with basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den, formal dining/music room, includes great room with extra high ceilings, gas fireplace, central air, fenced yard, patio plus more. Best of all located within a 3 Iron of Chandleridge Golf Course. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9800343

Reduced to \$218,500. Gracious living describes this lovely home. Open and spacious, the kitchen and sun room provide a view to the glorious back yard. Includes a great room, double sided fireplace and garden house. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus a 3rd room. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9828 OR 737-3913. #9702961

\$225,000. Spacious spaces in a custom built beauty! 3 bedroom, 4 bath, office, oak throughout, triple garage. All the goodies-including formal living and dining, hardwood floors, custom windows and treatments. You must see this one! CALL KATHY 734-2106 OR 737-3917. #9801050

\$235,000. There's only one One-of-a-kind in elegance and craftsmanship. You must see this 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home with over 4500 sq. ft. level kitchen, dining room, large glass-ite living room, covered patio, private yard, auto sprinklers and double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 428-2967. #9801892

\$3,500,000. Developers Dream! 287 acres, 1-1/2 mile Snake River frontage, 17 fishponds, 14.85 CFS protected water, private spring creek, 3 homes, gravel pits, lots of wildlife. Awesome property. Bring by road! CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 543-8117. #9700039

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- Introduction Condition
- Bay Window, Large Master Suite
- Gas Heat & Air Conditioning
- Redwood Deck & Sprinkler System
- 1st Floor Seal
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- MLS-124

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1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

TWIN FALLS

For Sale By Owner

This prime NE property consists of 3.2 acres with 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3500 sq. ft., main home, garden shed, two-car carport, air conditioning, two-story shop w/ 1600 sq. ft. apartment, TFCC water shares, 8000 irrigation system. Approximately 2 acres in pasture, and a great view! Intriguing opportunity. 2924 Skyline Dr. Priced at \$350,000. Please call 208-423-5569

Come buy & see!

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in the Montevideo School Dist. This order well cared for home has an enclosed and heated shop for the craft person or handyman. Please call to see this exceptional home \$75,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2522

TWIN FALLS

By owner: 5 beds, 3 bath, newly wired, water on 1 acre, sold for \$174,500. Call 734-4166 after 6PM.

TWIN FALLS
Do you need 5 bedrooms w/2 baths? Gas heat/AC/ing on lot. Located back yard are only a few of the benefits in this great brick frnt. Priced at only \$174,500. Call Gary for more info. 734-9450 or 734-9450

SABALA REALTY
735-4321

TWIN FALLS
For Sale By Owner
Immaculate 3500 sq. ft. brick w/ bath w/ upper level home. Recently coated kitchen, sunning kitchen, central air, carpet, pool, hot tub & much more. Call to see office, w/ master plan. Was \$179,900 NOW \$159,900. Seller owned 734-7897

Snake River Realty
208-734-9400

TWIN FALLS

Nice All Brick Home
Near High School
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1227 sq. ft., mature landscaping and covered patio. Call to see. 734-1991, 734-1400

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS
One-Of-A-Kind Home!
4 bdrm., 3 bath home over 2200 sq. ft. on 3 level. Remodeled kitchen w/cabinets, granite, crown mold, formal dining room. Gorgeous yard & pool. Call to see. 300,000. Call Larry Gibbs, 734-735-0598, 492-118

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS 5 1/2 ac w/5 sheds of water on private lane. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, spa, level home, w/ yr. lots of trees, many extras. \$225,000. Call 734-2063

FARRFIELD AREA

10 Acres on North foothills, custom home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 32x36 shop. \$198,000

21.2 acre parcels 2 m N of Fairfield, \$50,000 each. 1 1/2 acre, 2 m N of town. \$75,000

83 Acres, newer custom 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, cedar home, large shop, horse facilities. Reduced \$225,000

2 Story 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in town on 2 large lots. \$92,000

10 Acres close to town. Panoramic views with great, \$45,000

4 Building sites sold to owner of separate, north of town, power close. Reduced \$90,000

Building site corner of Soldier's Mtn Road and Baseline, reduced to \$30,000

Princess Mine Sub-1.2 acres, beautiful views, \$25,000

40 Acres, view of Soldier's year round access, utility close. \$95,000

PINE FEATHERVILLE AREA - 2 lots on Boone River heritage, \$150,000

Cabin 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath big metal storage area. 1/2 acre lot. \$115,000 owner will carry

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL TINA PRICE
734-9228-784-2893

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DIETRICH
570 acres, 350 irrigated, 2 pivots, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, only \$480,000!
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We're ready when you are!

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Specializing in Farms & Ranches
120 ac., good farm ground & pasture, very nice 3 bdrm, steel sided home w/ great kitchen, 40x40 metal bldg, big open shed, hot garage, barn & corral. Trees M Realty 733-5336
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Summer is here - and it's a garage sale season! Find out where they are and see everyone where you will be through the powerful lists we classified.

543-8005-543-8339
543-8361
1-800-241-3028
Classified - for people everywhere 733-9251.

DIUIH - 5.25 ACRES
with water shares, good location on paved road. Asking \$30,000.

MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8005-543-8339
1-800-241-3028

Updated condo located close to OSI! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, never appliances w/ carpet. No yardwork, just enjoy!! \$31,900, 998-0967, 734-6789.

LOTS OF ROOM in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with gas heat, central air, kitchen with breakfast bar & large master suite. Privacy fence, fully landscaped with automatic sprinkler. Ready to occupy now! \$159,900. 988-0172, 734-6749

Windemere Real Estate Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M. BIG LITTLE RANCHES



229 Settlers Way Drive

Beautiful new home being built with great view of Mt. Harrison in Twin Falls. Call Larry Gibbs, 734-4166

Offered by...
Sabala Realty
RAY SABALA, OWNER
733-4321

TWIN FALLS

Owners motivated on the 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch-style home, corner lot, close to school. \$215,000. Call Tom 734-25-4448

TWIN FALLS Owners motivated on the 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath ranch-style home, corner lot, close to school. \$215,000. Call Tom 734-25-4448

TWIN FALLS CUTE CUTE HOME IN ADULT COMMUNITY. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all tile, granite, 3 car garage. Nice landscaping. 2300 Call Tom 734-25-4448

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TWIN FALLS CUTE CUTE HOME IN ADULT COMMUNITY. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all tile, granite, 3 car garage. Nice landscaping. 2300 Call Tom 734-25-4448

TWIN FALLS

A brand new home in the heart of town. Call to see the right one for you. Built 3/27/97. Call to see. 1500 sq. ft. for \$107,000. Call to see. 208-336-5737

TWIN FALLS A brand new home in the heart of town. Call to see the right one for you. Built 3/27/97. Call to see. 1500 sq. ft. for \$107,000. Call to see. 208-336-5737

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WENDELL - New Home

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2077 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling. \$104,900. Call 734-9228-784-2893

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling. \$104,900. Call 734-9228-784-2893

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling. \$104,900. Call 734-9228-784-2893

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling. \$104,900. Call 734-9228-784-2893

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WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/ gas, past fireplace, 9ft. ceiling. \$104,900. Call 734-9228-784-2893

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS

DIUIH - 5.25 ACRES WITH ITS OWN HOT WATER WELL! Located in scenic area. Well water is at about 168 degrees & has storage building already on the property. Asking price very below county valuation at only \$29,000.

MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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543-4361
1-800-241-3028


WIDE LOAD



WE CAN BUILD YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

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Call for house plan ideas & bid information.
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.
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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-3 PM



825 CYPRESS • TWIN FALLS

SUPER FAMILY HOME! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Split floor plan in great area close to school. Call to see. 734-25-4448

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1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!

TWIN FALLS

JUST LISTED: 2.5 acres with panoramic view of Magic Valley. Located on home with very open floor plan. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Great views, great location. Call to see. 734-25-4448

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED: 2.5 acres with panoramic view of Magic Valley. Located on home with very open floor plan. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Great views, great location. Call to see. 734-25-4448

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COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
Call to see. 734-25-4448

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES

TETON CREEK RESORT
Call to see. 734-25-4448

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES

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510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES

TETON CREEK RESORT
Call to see. 734-25-4448

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, MAY 31 - 1:00-4:00 PM



3100 NORTH 3441 EAST • RUMBLEBELL
JUST AVAILABLE! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call to see. 734-25-4448

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DOSHIER REALTY

734-2522

COLDWELL BANKER

WESTERN REALTY
Call to see. 734-25-4448

WESTERN REALTY

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WESTERN REALTY

Call to see. 734-25-4448

WESTERN REALTY

Call to see. 734-25-4448

WESTERN REALTY

Call to see. 734-25-4448

2561 INDIAN TRAILS • TWIN FALLS

JUST AVAILABLE! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call to see. 734-25-4448

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734-1591
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We've Got The Magic!

ALPINE REALTY

734-3573

WESTERN REALTY

Call to see. 734-25-4448

WESTERN REALTY

Call to see. 734-25-4448

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WASHINGTON MUTUAL

When you want a manufactured home loan without the hassle, come to Washington Mutual, the Pacific Northwest's #1 home lender. With the flexibility of fixed or adjustable rates, a 5% down option and 1 convenient home/land loan, you'll find the road to a new home surprisingly smooth.

WASHINGTON MUTUAL
EXPERIENCE WITH THE NORTHWEST

701 LIVESTOCK

AAA Country Flated Featherite & Trails West... Horse 3-Jacks Trailers... BIRD REARING CAGES...

CATTLE - Angus Bulls... CATTLE - Angus Bulls... CATTLE - Salmon Trout...

CATTLE 2 yr. old polled Hereford... CATTLE 3 Charolais rop bulls... CATTLE 2002 dispersion sale...

CATTLE - Wanted to buy... HORSE - 7 yr. AHA Western Pleasure horse... HORSE - Nice, gentle girl...

HORSE - Reg. Tobiano mare... HORSE - 2 yr. old sorrel stallion... HORSE - 2 yr. old Bay mare...

HORSE PASTURE for rent... HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse... HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse...

MISC. EQUIPMENT... HORSES - 3 yr. old blue papered Fox Trotter filly... HORSES - Broken Paint filly...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas... Cat Purr-notions... Cat Purr-notions... Cat Purr-notions...

Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

HORSES - Golden Palomino at stud... HORSES - Golden Palomino at stud... HORSES - Golden Palomino at stud...

LAMBS - 4-H Female... LAMBS - 4-H Female... LAMBS - 4-H Female...

BALER - MF 124, good condition... BALER - New Holland 580... BALER - WANTED - IMMEDIATELY...

BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately... CATTLE - 2 purebred Angus bulls... CHOPPER - Field Queen self propelled...

CHOPPER JY 5450... CHOPPER JD 5450... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... DISK JD 6, pull type tandem...

DODGE - '68, D-500, V-8... FLEX PLANKER JD model... GENERATOR - Onan 6.5 KW-120V diesel...

GENERATOR Thermo King-18KW Onan single... HAY FLEPPER - Call 645-2425... MANURE SPREADER - Immed. small tractor...

MISC. EQUIPMENT... HORSES - 3 yr. old blue papered Fox Trotter filly... HORSES - Broken Paint filly...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas... Cat Purr-notions... Cat Purr-notions... Cat Purr-notions...

Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

N.H. BALE WAGONS - 1068, 1048, 1032... RAIL ROAD TRAILER... RICHFIELD - used 200-gallon...

ROYAL HOE, INC. - 200, 140... SPRAYER - Elmers 38 gal spray... SWATHER - 6550 Heston...

TRACTOR - International 660... TRACTOR - 5500 Gal. Hydro... 703 CUSTOM...

AL'S CUSTOM HAY STACKING... ALL GROUND WORK... CHEMICAL APPLICATION... CUSTOM SWATHING...

705 IRRIGATION... CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR... CHOPPER JY 5450... CHOPPER JD 5450...

DISK JD 6, pull type tandem... FLEX PLANKER JD model... GENERATOR - Onan 6.5 KW-120V diesel...

GENERATOR Thermo King-18KW Onan single... HAY FLEPPER - Call 645-2425... MANURE SPREADER - Immed. small tractor...

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Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

GATED PIPE, Alum. 10m... MAIN LINE - 9 sections of 48" dia... PHOTO BEAN SEED FOR...

FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA SEED - Grand Valley country... PHOTOS BEAN SEED FOR...

REMEMBER... BUYING/SELLING top dairy hay... CORN SILAGE - we are now contracting corn silage...

CORN SILAGE - good quality... CORN SILAGE - good quality... CORN SILAGE - good quality...

FOR RENT - 875 hay shed... FREE - grass hay to give away... HAY 275-ton, big bales...

Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware...

Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150...

Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150...

Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150...

Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

HAY - 50 ton top 2nd cutting... OVEN - Range, and dishwasher... STOVE, G.E. electric...

WASHER & DRYER, G.E. electric... WASHER & DRYER set... WASHER & DRYER set...

2-STEEL BUILDINGS... ANTIQUE LUMBER - Oak, Maple... BUILDING 10x16, windows...

GE - Cook top, wall oven... MISC. - Selling because of 3 children... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

MOBOX COMMUNICATIONS... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware...

Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150...

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Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

APPLE 610/628 Power PC... COMPAG - w/2000 monitor... LEASE COMPUTER Review...

MACINTOSH computer system... NOTEBOOKS starting at \$119.95... P166, modem, CD sound...

ANTIQUE LUMBER - Oak, Maple... BUILDING 10x16, windows... BED - king size, w/ double...

CHILDREN'S ITEMS... HIGH quality child development... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

MOBOX COMMUNICATIONS... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES... MISC. COMMUNICATION DEVICES...

Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware...

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Block of Time makes it easy to pay for \$900 line... Payment Information... 20 World's Free... Card Number... Signature... Exp. Date... Total...

MATTEZ SET Queen size... RIDING LAWNMOWER... ROTILLATOR - 48" wide...

SOFA - 1 seater good... TREADMILL PROFORM... CAMERA Nikonomat-EL...

LAWN CARE... AAA ROTILLATOR... ADAM'S ROTILLATING SERVICE...

CHIPPERSHREDDER... ESPRESSO CART... FAST TRS - Green 6-10...

Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware... Mountain West Hardware...

Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150... Attractive, vibrant WFF 150...

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FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

Who uses the personals? You'd think meeting someone special wouldn't be so hard. It is! Matchline is so convenient, it fit my life, and I was surprised at how many of the ads interested me. The personals really do work. Respond to an ad today! Call 1-900-903-9902 \$2.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older. Magic Valley's Line

Question and Answer Session... Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be your answer. Call the ad that interests you, listen to the voice greeting, and for more information, choose the Question and Answer Session option. You can then hear detailed answers to your questions about the individuals. You then have the option of leaving the advertiser your own message in the same format. It's a great way to contact someone you're interested in. Call 1-900-903-9902, \$2.99 per minute.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FREE CASH GRANTS

FREE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD

GERMAN SHEPHERD

GERMAN SHORTHAIR

HIMALAYAN

MISC. (2) Shaverz

MOVING SALE - 10,000

FOOTABLE, queen & bella

REMEMBER

RIMS - 1974 Camaro Rally

RUBBER RAFF paddles

SUNSHINE TANNING BEDS

TAN AT HOME

TV, 200 Toshiba

TYPEWRITER plus stand

WEDDING DRESSES

YOU CAN DO IT!

810 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished

YAMAHA Chord Organ

YAMAHA Grand Piano

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE/Australian Shepherd

CAT FURNITURE - Carpet

CHOW PUPPYS - 7 weeks

DOBERMANS - Red/Black

FREE - To good home

LET'S GARAGE SALE TIME

FREE RAIN GUARANTEE

GERMAN SHEPHERD

GERMAN SHORTHAIR

HIMALAYAN

MISC. (2) Shaverz

MOVING SALE - 10,000

FOOTABLE, queen & bella

REMEMBER

RIMS - 1974 Camaro Rally

RUBBER RAFF paddles

SUNSHINE TANNING BEDS

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE/Australian Shepherd

CAT FURNITURE - Carpet

CHOW PUPPYS - 7 weeks

DOBERMANS - Red/Black

FREE - To good home

LET'S GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

TWIN FALLS 2726 Sagebrush Dr.

TWIN FALLS 291 Sycamore St.

TWIN FALLS 306 Morrison St.

PIANO, good used piano

PIPE TRAILER - Suitable for hand lines

RAFT or person whitewater

SALMON Tract Water

SPORTS, Old sporting goods

TYPEWRITER electric

WANTED - 61-85 Buick

WANTED - Bush Hog

WANTED - 10' Sub w/prop

WANTED - Rotiller to mount

WANTED - 1973-74 Buick

WANTED - Old wooden

WANTED - Rotiller to mount

WANTED - 1973-74 Buick

WANTED - 10' Sub w/prop

WANTED - Rotiller to mount

WANTED - 1973-74 Buick

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WANTED - 10' Sub w/prop

WANTED - Rotiller to mount

WANTED - 1973-74 Buick

WANTED - Old wooden

WANTED - Rotiller to mount

WANTED - 1973-74 Buick

902 BICYCLES

CANNONBALL '92 Mini

MONROE '93 90 cc

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

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BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BAYLOR 1988 Capri 16

THE READY BOAT REPAIR & SERVICE

CATARAFT 16' w/break

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

INFLATABLE BOAT

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

INFLATABLE BOAT

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

INFLATABLE BOAT

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

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JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

INFLATABLE BOAT

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

INFLATABLE BOAT

JET SKIS - '93 Wave Runner

GLASTON 67100, 140 hp

KAYAK 2-person, inflatable

KING-12 17' w/200

MERCURY outboard motor

OUTBOARD BOAT MOTORS

SILVERLINE - 14' 30 hp

HENDRY & SONS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

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HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS

SPORTSCRAFT - 1976

TAHITI - Dry Cruiser

WACRAFT - 58' 17Z

904 CAMPERSHELLS

BILL CAMPER - 66' 10'

CAMPERSHELLS

CAMPERSHELLS

CAMPERSHELLS

CAMPERSHELLS

CAMPERSHELLS

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

DECKS & FENCES

FENCING

FEAR FENCING

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

GARDEN & YARD ROTOTILLING

GRAVEL

GRAVEL

GRAVEL

HANDYMAN

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HOMER REPAIRS

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Units subject to prior sale only. See Price \$12,499. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

1998 DODGE STRATUS

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #92534. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 43 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

HUGE SELECTION OF CARS, TRUCKS & VANS NOW IN STOCK!

1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Unit available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 43 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

1998 DODGE DURANGO

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #92847. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 43 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #92746. Color: Blue. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 43 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

ZERO DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR, TRUCK OR VAN IN STOCK!

<p>1993 FORD FESTIVA Stock #1491</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$89 MO. OR \$3988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$4,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #6049</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$105 MO. OR \$3988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$5,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1986 GEO METRO 2 DR. Stock #1457</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$2,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1994 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #2283</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$3,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1991 MAZDA 2600 CAB PLUS 4x4 Stock #5908</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$4,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD ESCORT Stock #9701</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$5,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #6005</p> <p>WAS \$8995 NOW ONLY \$6988</p>	<p>1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5501</p> <p>WAS \$8995 NOW ONLY \$6988</p>
<p>1990 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #6183</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$12,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD TAURUS Stock #9361H</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$5,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #6131</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$5,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1997 DODGE NEON Stock #9631H</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8488</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$6,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1995 FORD CONTOUR Stock #9921H</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$7,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC STARFIRE Stock #99011</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$7,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1985 EAGLE VISION Stock #9701H</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$8,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>	<p>1985 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. Stock #7601H</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Unit subject to prior sale only. See Price \$9,999. Tax, title fee (18420) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payments. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 month payment. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.</small></p>



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Bring on the broccoli, bring on the fun

"How can I get my kids to eat their veggies?" That's the title of an article in this year's "Old Farmer's Almanac Good Cook's Companion." The article suggests that your veggie-hating youngsters are likely to fall into one of four categories.

(1) The actor: He never can finish his vegetables because he's always too full - until it's time for dessert.

(2) The burier: He always manages to find a place on his plate to hide his vegetables.

(3) The ditcher: She creates a diversion so she can dump some vegetables onto the floor, or into the mouth of a family pet.

(4) The rearranger: She can move her vegetables around on her plate to make them look mostly eaten.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

There was a day when I thought I would never read an article about picky eaters. As a new mother, I was convinced that the right kind of parenting always produced vegetable-loving kids.

The first time around, I proved myself right. My daughter loved spinach and Brussels sprouts so much that she grew up telling people these were her favorite foods. No one believed her, but it really is true.

Then I had a boy, and my parenting theory couldn't survive the assault. Now, the pizza deliver boy and I are on a first-name basis.

By the time my son was 6 months old, he was refusing to eat the baby food vegetables. He's a little better now, but not much. And some of his friends are worse.

I've spent years trying to feed this child's playmates and, much of the time, I've ended up fielding statements like, "My mom won't let me eat green peas because they give me diarrhea."

Even the old "starving children in China" argument doesn't work with this bunch. I try to be sufficiently vague when I remind them of the malnourished babies in the world, but they still figure out that I'm not going to find a way to package up their uneaten beets and ship them overseas.

A cookbook titled "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" defines natural food as "food eaten with unwashed hands" and jellybeans as "the only vegetable all kids will eat."

Books like this assure me that I am not alone.

The "Parents' Book of Facts," for example, reports that the average child (from birth to age 5) regularly tolerates only six of 29 standard vegetables.

Then they get to junior high and decide that turnips are OK after all, but only for food fights.

Come to think of it, I didn't grow up loving all of the vegetables either. Probably because my mother hated to cook and my home economics teachers hated to cook anything good.

One teacher who taught us to cook Welsh rarebit and floating island: (Try finding a "favorite recipe" for those.)

My husband had a different experience. He grew up on a farm with a mother who loved the kitchen. But when he escaped growing up with broccoli and cauliflower.

I taught him to eat those after we were married, by dousing them with cheese sauce or hiding them in soup. Eventually, he grew up and learned to eat them plain.

I'm trying the same tactic with my son, with a surprising amount of success.

Here are a few other suggestions for ways to introduce vegetables into a child's diet, from the Farmer's Almanac book:

- Cut up veggies into very small pieces for very small children, and try rejected vegetables later on.

- Take your kids to the market - especially a farmer's market - and let them taste and choose.

- Let your children help you tend a garden.

- Don't sweat it if you fail; that's why they make fortified breakfast cereals.

The last suggestions works particularly well if there is also a toy in the cereal box.

Meanwhile, I'll continue my search for pizza-flavored cucumbers and I'll continue to cope with the problems that "crop up" along the way.

A case in point: When my husband and I finally made it out to dinner alone one night, I thought I'd try to find out how he wanted his steak prepared?

"What are the choices?" he asked.

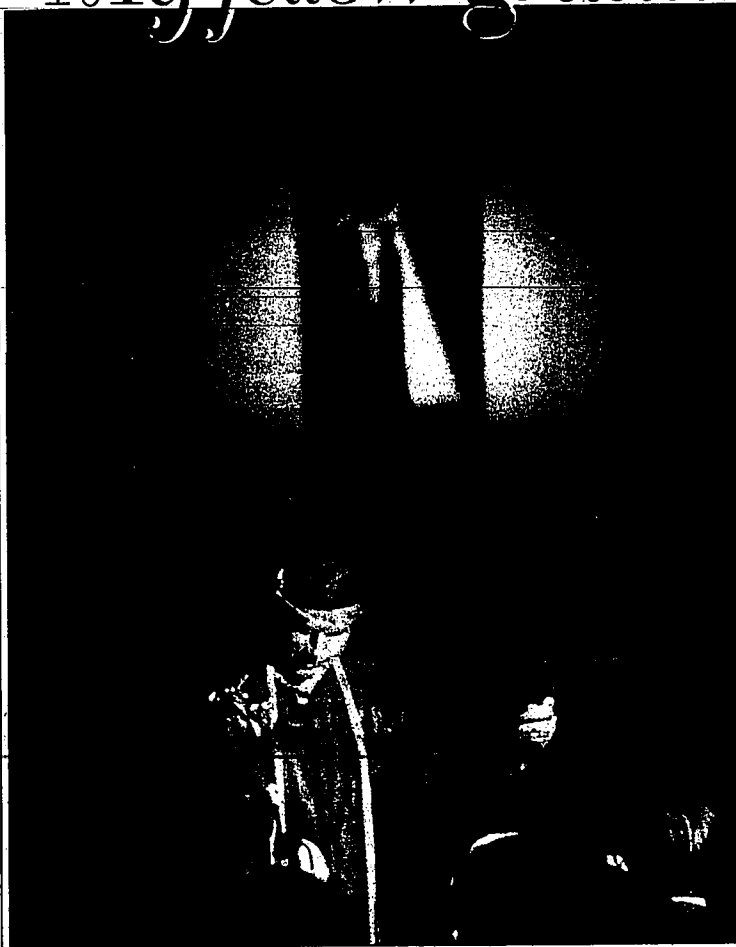
He had forgotten how to eat like an adult. They don't ask you how you want your chicken nuggets prepared.

Oh well, I still believe there is hope that my son will grow up and learn to enjoy munching on green peppers someday.

Until then, I think I'll try to find out how many vitamins you get from blueberries - and sunflower seeds.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

My fellow graduates...



A Shoshone High School graduate presents roses to his family during the ceremony held on Wednesday night.

Nearly 5% of area graduates are valedictorians

The 27 high schools in the nine counties of south-central Idaho will graduate nearly 2,200 seniors this month and next.

One-hundred ten of them are valedictorians, meaning that they achieved the highest grade-point average in their schools, and another 35 are salutatorians, with their schools' second-highest GPAs.

Here are profiles of the valedictorians and their accomplishments, compiled by Times-News news assistant Ellen Thomason on the basis of information furnished by the schools, the students and their parents.

More valedictorians:

- F2
- Burley, Jerome, Valley, Gooding, Hagerman, Bliss, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, and Hootan Home high schools, Liberty Christian Academy and the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind - Page F4
- F5
- F6

TWIN FALLS HS VALEDICTORIANS

Jamie Mapes Annett, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are James and Debra Annett of Twin Falls; vice president of Students - With a Testimony Club, four-year varsity tennis team captain, National Honor Society, senior class treasurer, student leader for Twin Falls Reformed Church youth group; received Presidential Academic Scholarship and tennis scholarship from Albertson College of Idaho, Twin Falls Tennis Association Sportsmanship Award 1997-98 and Who's Who Among American High School Students 1994-98.

Samuel Harrison Barker, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Gordon and Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls; active in golf team, basketball, football, National Honor Society and Interact Club; received Bausch and Lomb Science Award, University of Idaho Scholars Award, Idaho Power

Beau Barry, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Gordon and Mary Lu Barry of Twin Falls; active in golf team, basketball, football, National Honor Society and Interact Club; received Bausch and Lomb Science Award, University of Idaho Scholars Award, Idaho Power

Colby Hfe Cameron, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Greg and Dana Jo Cameron of Rupert; member National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Ski Club (snowboarding), Rupen City League basketball for five years and

Scholarship Award, Outstanding Male Golfer 1997 and 1997 State Golf Class A Championship

Jennifer Lind Bengoechea, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Michael and Lila Talley of Twin Falls; participated in Phantom Bear Productions, thespians, National Honor Society, honor roll and honor thespian.

Louis William Bokma, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Willie and Valerie Bokma of Twin Falls; active in Madrigals, Students' With a Testimony, Chamber Singers, basketball, foot-

ball and National Honor Society; All-State Choir, Boys State, Presidential Academic and Musical Scholarship from Seattle Pacific University, Idaho School Boards Scholarship and superior rank in voice at festival.

Jessie Bowyer, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Gary Bowyer and Dana Johnson, both of Twin Falls; member of Students With a Testimony, youth leader at church, basketball, National Honor Society (president), student ambassador; Presidential Scholarship from Northwest Nazarene College, zone

president for Magic Valley NVA, honor roll 1992-98 and U.S. Achievement Academy 1995.

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page F2

MINIDOKA COUNTY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Oscar Sid Benavides Jr., 4.0 grade-point average; son of Oscar and Sylvia Benavides of Heyburn; participated in baseball, Business Club, weightlifting, skiing and M Club; selected to attend Hispanic Youth Symposium for two years on scholarships; scholarship to Idaho Business Week; member National Honor Society; received U.S. Business Education Award, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jennifer Bradshaw, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Arlen and Merlen Hurst of Heyburn; involved in Seminary Club, M-Cadettes as co-captain, Russian Club (president for

two years), Key Club vice president, National Honor Society; received Young Womanhood Recognition Award and \$2,020 full-tuition academic scholarship to Ricks College; names 1996-97 M-Cadette of the Year and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Courtney Erwin, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Scott and Debbie Erwin of Rupert; senior class coordinator, Spartan Chronicle feature editor and staff writer, Business Club, National Honor Society; received schol-

arship for three years, 4-H member and officer for nine years; received Lucille Culliffe McCaslin Scholarship, first place financial analyst team and fourth place in computerized accounting at Business Club state competition (qualified for nationals in San Antonio, Texas, in April), D.L. Evans Scholarship, Idaho State University Business Department Scholarship and Mindoka Scholarship Award in general studies.

Stacey Nicole Fennell, 4.0 grade-point average; John and Teresa Fennell of Rupert; participated in Minico softball team, National Honor Society, Art Club and M Club; student body secretary, Academic All-Star, Academic All-American, National Leadership Award, Young Womanhood Recognition Award and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Please see MINIDOKA, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

Twin Falls

(Continued from F1)

Sunny Boyle, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are John and Noni Boyle of Twin Falls, freshman volleyball, National Honor Society, Key Club, Chamber Singers, Seminary Council, scholarship to Ricks College, nominated for Law and Constitution Forum in Washington, D.C.



Lisa Detweiler, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Cora Lee and George Detweiler of Twin Falls; attended Whiteberger Summer Writing Conference; served as candy stripper and Sunday school teacher, piano and violin and Girls State delegate; received superior rating for news writing at the Idaho Journalism Advisers' Association, National Honor Society, French Honor Society, superior ratings for piano at the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs (festival and Presidential Academic Fitness Award.



Deborah Edgar, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls; participated in track, Key Club, National Honor Society, basketball, Quiz Bowl; received Presidential Scholarship from Utah State University, Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Parish Memorial Scholarship Endowment from the College of Southern Idaho and Presidential Scholarship to Ricks College; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Teresa Emery, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of James and Julie Emery of Twin Falls; active in track and field, cross country, orchestra, National Honor Society and ballet, District Student Athlete, Tandy Scholar nominee, JEMS Program member, leading runner and National Youth Leadership forum honoree.

Jule Irene Gellman, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Keith and Jenell Gellman of Twin Falls; active in Madrigals (co-president), Key Club (vice president), Chamber Singers, LDS Seminary Council and National Honor Society; received Brown University Book Award, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, National Council of Teachers of English Writing nomination, delegate to the International Key Club convention and Presidential Academic Fitness Scholar.



Jason Goodpaster, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Fred and Penny Goodpaster of Twin Falls; participated in football, track, student government, Business Professionals of America and Students With a Testimony; received Hans Lehoy Award, President's Award for Educational Excellence and All-American Scholar, listed on Honor roll and in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Sharon Harris, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Dr. Reed and Kathy Harris of Twin Falls; served as LDS release-time Seminary Council president, active in Madrigals, Chamber Singers, varsity track, cross country, National Honor Society (historian) and Key Club; received Brigham Young University's Gordon B. Hinckley Presidential Scholarship, first place at Advanced Level Piano Teachers Association Contest, National Merit Scholar and Scholarship winner and All-State Choir.



Karl Higbee, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Sharon and Dale Higbee of Twin Falls; varsity debate, Key Club, Natural Helpers, varsity track and National Honor Society; received Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship, Degree of Special Distinction from the National Forensics League, District Debate Champion, two-year Varsity Debate State qualifier and second place in panel discussion at Boise State University speech tournament.

Kellie Hill, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Mary and Kelly Hill of Twin Falls; active in varsity softball, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Girls and Mixed Choir, freshman cheerleader; nominated for National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine; honor roll, Statesman Award for GPA, \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship from the University of Idaho, \$500 Kelley Gordon Center Scholarship; listed in Who's Who for three consecutive years.



Anna Kirsten Jensen, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Jerry and Kristine Jensen; served as Key Club president, principal cello in high school orchestra, fourth chair cello in the Magic Valley Symphony, Laurel class president, junior class president, Seminary Council, sophomore representative, Girls State delegate, state treasurer; superior ratings in piano solo and chet at festival.



Angela Elisabeth Kevan, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Sandy and Andy Kevan of Twin Falls; member of Students With a Testimony, enjoys waterskiing and snowboarding; piano, Art Club, National Honor Society; first place in Regional Business Professionals of America competition in typing, ninth place in state BPA competition in typing, honorable mention in Idaho State Stamp Competition, artwork published in school newspaper frequently and \$700 scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho for academics and art.



Annie May, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of J. Dee and Janet May of Twin Falls; active in Chamber Singers (co-president), National Honor Society (treasurer), Madrigals, Dancing (Stargrazes) for 15 years in jazz, tap and modern; Seminary Council; received Christensen and Academic scholarships from Ricks College.



average; parents are Alan and Laurie Olmstead of Twin Falls; enjoys horseback riding, ice skating and skiing; member United States Pony Club and Idaho Hunter Jumper Association; received C3 rating in Pony Club, first place at Intermountain Region Termination, Rotary Youth Leadership awards, sportsmanship in IHJA and high-point junior rider.



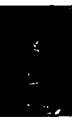
Anna Peck, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Louis and Judi Peck of Twin Falls; active in Madrigals, Key Club (historian), National Honor Society, Seminary Council and Jazz Band; received Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Idaho State University/Utah State University Scholarship, perfect score at piano festival, straight-A honor roll, Key Club scrapbook third place at district competition for Idaho/Utah district.



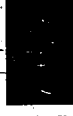
Karly Ann Pippitt, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Dale and Karla Pippitt of Twin Falls; served as secretary of the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition and National Honor Society, Powder Puff Football Team, INEEL Scholastic Team, yearbook co-editor-in-chief, Girls State representative, Relay for Life team captain, Twin Falls Chamber Ambassador, All-Region INEEL Scholastic Team and Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award.



Amanda Richardson, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Eric and Susanne Richardson of Twin Falls; participated in Magic Valley Student Leadership, Bruin News, Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador, Whittenberger Summer Writing Project and girls softball 1994-97; received Idaho Journalism Advisers' Association excellent in column writing, honorable mention at Rocky Mountain Region Journalism competition in column writing, honor roll.



average; son of Marion and Carol Swensen of Twin Falls; student council, football, Carman Club, National Honor Society, basketball, received Eagle Scout Award, Academic All-Star, Sean Miller Memorial Scholarship, Activities Association Outstanding Scholar and Optimist Club Outstanding Young Man Award.



Nicole Lynne Vreisman, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Brian and Lori Vreisman of Twin Falls; National Honor Society, involved in church youth group.



Nathan R. Welch, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Robert and Lucre Welch of Twin Falls; participated in varsity tennis, cross country, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society, Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador; received Brigham Young University Heritage Scholarship, All-State Choir, Boys State, Eagle Scout Award, Idaho High School Activities Association Citizen's Award.



Jake David Werbeck, 4.0 grade-point average; son of David and Cheryl Werbeck of Kimberly; active in golf team, Bruin News, photography editor, National Honor Society, Student Leadership and guitar; received Trustee Scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, Boys State delegate, nominated for Student Project Abroad, superior rating for photograph at Idaho Journalism Conference.



Alex Willis, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Greg and Sue Willis of Twin Falls; enjoys snowboarding; member of Students With a Testimony, Key Club, National Honor Society and Debate Club; received Provosts Award and Valedictorian Scholarship from Seattle Pacific University; National Forensic League Degree of Distinction.



KIMBERLY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Erin Baldwin, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Temple and Diane Baldwin of Kimberly; active in student council, National Honor Society, yearbook, Business Professionals of America and bowling; received First Federal Savings Bank Student Recognition Award, Tandy Outstanding Math and Science Student, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, Trustee Merit Scholarship from the Albertson College of Idaho and University and Presidential scholarships from the University of Idaho.



Matt Berry, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Cylel and Jill Berry of Kimberly; participated in basketball, football, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of

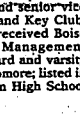
American (attended nationals junior and senior years), track and field, tennis; received Graue Scholarship (\$12,000) at the University of Idaho, KMVT Academic All-Star, Cahill Honors Program Scholarship from the University of Idaho, attended BPA nationals in Orlando and San Antonio and served as co-captain of the basketball team.



Jody Egusquiza, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Luis and Daylan Egusquiza of Hansen; participated in Mock Trial, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, student council (freshman



and junior representative and senior vice president, Natural Helpers and Key Club; served as yearbook editor; received Boise State University Business Management Scholarship, presidential award and varsity letter in basketball as a sophomore; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Richard Luff, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Kelvin and Barbara Luff of Kimberly; active in football, wrestling, track, student government and National Honor Society; received Eagle Scout Award, Elks Student of the Year, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, Student Athlete of the Year, Boy's State delegate and ROTC.



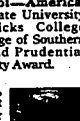
Lisa Andersen, 4.06 grade-point average; daughter of Ron and Terry Andersen of Murtaugh; active in volleyball, basketball, cheerleading. Future Farmers of America and track; honors include All-Conference Volleyball, second in state FFA speaking contest, All-American Cheerleader, first in regional Business Professionals of America and East-West All-Star Volleyball.



Daniel Brown, 4.10 grade-point average; son of Randy and Tricia Brown of Murtaugh; participated in football, basketball, snow-



boarding Ski Club and Business Chamber of Commerce; received Utah State University Scholarship, Ricks College Scholarship, College of Southern Idaho honors and Presidential Spirit of Community Award.



Holly Hepworth, 4.06 grade-point average; daughter of Donald and Susan Hepworth of Murtaugh; active in varsity basketball, volleyball, track, cheerleading and Business Professionals of America; received University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, C.W. Moore Scholarship and Future Farmers of America State Farmer Award.



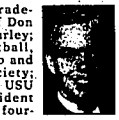
MURTAUGH HS VALEDICTORIANS

DECLO HS VALEDICTORIANS

Brad Allen, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Tony and Cindy Allen of Declo; active in basketball, golf, National Honor Society and cross country; enjoys hunting; received honorable mention in All-State A-3 Basketball, Who's Who Among American High School Athletes; honored at Fourth District Senior Honors Banquet and served as LDS Seminary president.



Ben Brown, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Don and Ann Brown of Burley; participated in football, Political Science Club and National Honor Society; Eagle Scout; received USU presidential non-resident scholarship and ISU four-



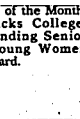
year presidential scholarship.

Jason Payne, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Neil and Tina Payne of Burley; active in speech and debate teams, academic decathlon, Chess Club, band and National Honor Society; received Eagle Scout Award, silver medal for individual goal in state academic decathlon, first place in novice expository speaking at BSU tournament, second place in expository speaking at Blackfoot Invitational and listed with KMVT Academic All-Stars.



Aleasha Mae Stimpson, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Kurt and Gyna Stimpson of Declo; active in cross country, Trendsetters, National Honor Society, DSOPP and Spanish Club; received

Soroptimist Girl of the Month, \$300 from Ricks College, IHSSA Outstanding Senior Award and Young Women Recognition Award.



Jeremy L. Young, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Lamont and Pam Young of Albion; active in football, track, Business Professionals of America, Political Science Club and student government; received full-tuition presidential scholarship from USU, Eagle Scout Award, Fourth District Student Scholar, Boy's State Outstanding Citizen Award and First Federal Scholarship.



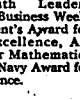
Heidi Shelton, 4.068 grade-point average; daughter of Kitty and Gary Shelton of Ketchum; favorite sport is alpine skiing; member of Sun Valley A-



CAREY HS VALEDICTORIAN

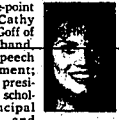
Amanda Lynn Richards, 3.918 grade-point average; parents are Jeramie and Janet Gregory of Carey; member of INEEL Scholastic Team, Drama Club and

National Honor Society; attended National Youth Leaders Conference and Business Week; received President's Award for Educational Excellence, Air Force Award for Mathematics and Science and Navy Award for Academic Excellence.



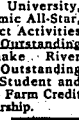
RAFT RIVER HS VALEDICTORIANS

Brooke Goff, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Goff of Malin and Brent Goff of Ruston, La.; active in band, cross country, drama, speech and student government; served in basketball, National Honor Society; received Coca-Cola scholar, Horff Jones Principal Leadership Award and National Scholar and attended the National Young Leaders Conference.



Brian P. Grush, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Peter and Sylvia Grush of Malta; participated in drama, football, Idaho Business Week and National Honor Society; received presidential scholarship from

Utah State University, KMVT Academic All-Star, Fourth District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, Snake River Coalition Outstanding Renaissance Student and State of Idaho Farm Credit Services Scholarship.



Whitney Brooke Hansen, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Brian and Darla Hansen of Standrod, Utah; active in basketball, track, Business Professionals of America, band and cheerleader; received Ricks College Presidential



Academic Scholarship, Ricks Basketball Scholarship, Basketball First Team 1998, State track champion in long jump for 1997, and band president.

Christy Tracey, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Harold and Charlotte Tracey of Malta; participated in high school band, youth court, honor society, drama and cheerleader; received academic scholarship to Ricks College, talent award for Ricks, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, All-State Band for two years and Young Women in Excellence Award.



More valedictorians - F5-7

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ENGAGEMENTS

WHEELER-BURCH

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wheeler of Moore, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann Wheeler, to Christopher Allan Burch, son of Mr. Jess Burch of Gooding and Mrs. Ted Wilson of Jerome.



Christopher Burch and Charlotte Wheeler. A reception will follow the ceremony in Moore.

Wheeler graduated from Butte County High School in 1997 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Burch is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School. The wedding is planned for June 16 at the Moore LDS Stake.

KUHN-ROSS

JEROME - Duane Kuhn of Jerome and Mrs. Gayle Kuhn of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Danelle Gaylene Kuhn, to Robert Roy Ross, son of William and Joyce Ross of Orlando, Fla.



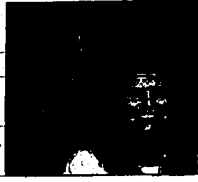
Robert Ross and Danelle Kuhn. The wedding is planned for June 13 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Kuhn is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and currently is attending Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

Ross is a 1997 graduate of Calvary Baptist Christian School in Winter Garden, Fla. He also is attending Baptist Bible College in Springfield.

ROBBINS-CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS - Ken and Patty Robbins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne Robbins, to John Crowley, son of Tracy and Carol Swainston of Twin Falls and Randy Crowley Sr. of Rupert.



John Crowley and Katherine Robbins. The wedding is planned for June 13 at her grandmother's residence in Bliss.

Robbins is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She currently is employed at Micron in Boise and will attend Boise State University in the fall.

Crowley is employed by Golf Mountains in Boise. The wedding is planned for

TANAKA-SHUFF

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tanaka of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Kay Tanaka, to Thomas Kirby Shuff IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Shuff III of Georgetown, Ky.



Lana Tanaka and Thomas Shuff. The wedding is planned for July 11 in Denver.

Tanaka graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Cohig and Associates Inc. in Denver.

Shuff is a graduate of Scott County High School in Georgetown, Ky., and the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky. He is employed by

FORD-RUMFELT

TWIN FALLS - Kim and Terri Ford of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Dawn Ford, to Kody William Wyatt Rumfelt, son of Dennis and Janel Rumfelt of Twin Falls.



Melanie Ford and Kody Rumfelt. The wedding is planned for July 18.

Ford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Turner Chiropractic in Twin Falls.

Rumfelt attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Olsen Brothers Construction in Twin Falls.

PEARSON-ROESSLER

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pearson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Kay Pearson, to Kenneth Ray Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Roessler of Twin Falls.



Kenneth Roessler and Heidi Pearson. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 12 at the First Church of God in Jerome. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Pearson graduated from Jerome High School in 1994 and attended Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore., in 1996. She currently is employed at Interstate Amusement in Jerome.

Roessler graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Paul's Food Town in Jerome.

FREY-PIKE

TWIN FALLS - Wesley L. and Myrna Frey of Nevis, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Rebekah Frey, to Brian Larry Pike, son of Larry and Linda Pike of Morgan, Utah.



Brian Pike and Jennie Frey. The wedding is planned for June 25 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held June 27 at the home of Tom and Connie Lyons, 1318 Fremont Drive in Twin Falls.

Frey is a graduate of Filer High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Vineyard Elementary School in Orem, Utah.

Pike attended Morgan High School in Morgan, Utah, and served an LDS mission in the California Oakland Mission. He is attending BYU in Provo and is employed by Bryce Nelson Construction in Orem.

ANNIVERSARY

THE BERLIES

FILER - Ray and Colleen Berlie of Filer will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.



Ray and Colleen Berlie. The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Club on Main Street in Filer. No gifts, please.

The couple was married Feb. 9, 1948, at St. Patrick's Church in Chadron, Neb.

He retired from the Ventura Post Office in Ventura, Calif., in 1993. She retired from Pacific Missile Range in Oxnard, Calif., in 1981.

JORGENSEN-CRAWFORD

JEROME - Elton and Neva Jorgensen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Jorgensen, to Ian Gabriel Crawford, son of Dennis and Laurel Crawford of Twin Falls.



Cheryl Jorgensen and Ian Crawford. The couple will reside in Jerome.

Jorgensen attended the Homedale schools and graduated from Vallivue in 1993. She is majoring in psychology at the College of Southern Idaho.

Crawford graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990. He entered the Navy for four years and received an honorable discharge in January 1998. He is

WEDDINGS

THE EGBERTS

TWIN FALLS - Rachel, Susan and Brian Egbert were married May 30 in the Denver LDS Temple.



Rachel and Brian Egbert. After a honeymoon trip to Italy, the couple will reside in Colorado Springs, where he will begin his master's degree in space engineering before his assignment to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Lani Cruzan of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Parents of the bridegroom are Merl and Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls.

A wedding brunch was hosted by the groom's parents at the Air Force Academy Officers' Club, followed by a reception in Colorado Springs.

Friends and family are invited to an open house to honor the newlyweds from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Egbert home, 3085-B E. 3400 N.

THE THAEMERTS



Randy and Nanci Ann Morris. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Dorothy Morris of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Donnette Thæmert of Buhl.

Alisha Hopkins, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Yonda Winkle and Tracy Doty, friends of the bride.

Naomi Skaggs, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Jason Winkle, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen and ushers were Ron Hunsaker and Ray Sheen, friends of the groom.

Mitchel Skaggs, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Ewald Thæmert of Filer and Robert and Annabelle Isaac of Wendell.

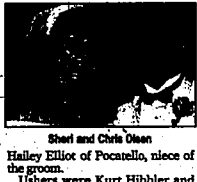
A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Connie Thompson and Jerry Cooney. Sheila Morris, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Katelyn Skaggs, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Costco.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Oxxart. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

THE OLSENS

WEST BRANCH, Mich. - Sheri Lynn Emboden-Olsen and Chris Olsen were reunited in a double wedding on June 14, 1997, at the Church in the Woods at the Ogemaw County Fairgrounds in West Branch, Mich.



Sheri and Chris Olsen. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Frank and Joann Emboden of St. Helen, Mich.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Cook. The organist was Carol Kerby, friend and former piano teacher of the bride. Soloists were the Rev. Jerry Emboden and Mrs. Terry Well, friends of the bride.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Judy Olsen of Twin Falls. Matron of honor was Joann Emboden, mother of the bride.

Best man was Steve Ploense of Anchorage, Alaska, friend of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Doreen Kloring of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mary and Stefal of Las Vegas, Nev., friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Stacey Parsons and Krysten Emboden, cousins of the bride.

Groomsmen were the Rev. Frank Emboden, father of the bride, David Emboden, brother of the bride, and Robert Wanzow, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Elisha Smith, second cousin of the bride, and

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

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FLORAL Country Cafe/Grand Occasions 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 736-8612 Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	Andrews Hallmark Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-0335 Grandma's Store 426 Main St. Gooding 934-5495 Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2717 Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477	MORTGAGE First Advantage Mortgage 700 S. Lincoln, Suite C Jerome 324-7757
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FAMILY LIFE

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, New York

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Shadowy
- Feature of a factors
- Line stopper
- Disconcert
- Remove knots
- Member of Apollo and Artemis
- Bologna helo or goodie?
- Mythological half-human monster
- Chelsea apartments
- Young cowboy's song?
- Closed hand
- Blue ceramic
- Rubber bands
- Novel for youngsters?
- Traveling device
- One of the Bobsey Twins
- IBM units
- Old
- Banished people
- Stick it out
- In music?
- Self-otamity?
- Choers for metalors
- Old
- Call it quits
- Descriptive name
- Couture invention
- Actor Wynn
- Envelope
- Flatfoot
- Eleventh letters
- Teat
- Of back-oo
- Bit of dancing-do
- Touch lightly
- Undisciplinated
- Took spoils
- Pond scum
- Giving more lip
- Gay Towles Day
- blaze
- Xyphorod's
- Enraged
- Prepared to hit a driver
- Indigo dye
- Admiral
- Estivaz
- Lah-de-dah ways
- in position
- Creol
- Coreid gran
- Medicine grade
- Part of AT&T
- Chairs of a song?
- Frets
- Small crowns
- archaic
- Utensil
- Maternal childishly angry?
- Former name for
- English county
- Square
- Unpeeled sea
- spiky
- Teardrop-shaped

DOWN

- fruit
- Archaic or Juan of Argentina
- Ancient Greek colonnades
- Extremely short time abbr.
- River of Canan, France
- "We all?"
- DOWN
- Buttocks
- Down
- Secret supply
- Chairs' who?
- Sure thing!
- Monrigh alariph
- Changed charts
- Stained type
- Markham, et al.
- Quarter M
- Fleeting; suff.
- Hoops pro.
- Blow it
- Fatt (rept.)
- Show it
- Male hair
- Notoriety
- Biblical land
- Sole; prof.
- Fruit desserts
- Acacia Yohers
- the Red
- Remove text
- First Oscar-winning actor
- Jannings
- Ex-Bud Jay
- missionary
- Split second
- Adherents; suff.
- Similar children?
- Nighttime
- Siglet's shoe size
- Disambiguation
- McMahon
- Lava footing
- Martine color
- July (rept.)
- Little legumes
- Translucent gem
- Door; suff.
- Wood's hearer
- Historic period
- home (Behold the man!)
- Hoops pro.
- Collar suff.
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117 fruit

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119 Ancient Greek colonnades

120 Extremely short time abbr.

121 "We all?"

122 DOWN

123 Buttocks

124 Down

125 Secret supply

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Connection: Last week's crossword puzzle solution contained several errors. Here is the correct solution for last week's puzzle. The Times-News regrets the error.

Periscope would help small-car drivers rise above a street fight

My fortune is made. All I need is a patent. My invention is a periscope for my car. It's designed to save lives, mostly mine.

My car — my loyal, 10-year-old Ford Escort — always has had a certain swagger, especially since I had it painted red. It held its own in traffic on the freeway and side roads. I drove with confidence. We were mates.

Enter the latest popularity winners on four wheels. They rise above the pavement to mammoth proportions, dwarfing ordinary-size cars like mine.

These whales of the roadways bulge sideways, frontward, backward and upward, dominating everything in their particular vehicular ocean. Yes, I'm talking about trucks, full-size vans and huge sport-utility vehicles. Some call them road-rage machines because of their bulk.

I call them monsters, tanks.

I come to an intersection. I stop. A bloated vehicle pulls beside me and stops. It's so big I can't see through its high windows or around its tall body to know if it's safe to pull into the intersection. I can't even see the



AGING
Lucille DeVivo

traffic light. I hold my breath and inch ahead.

I park diagonally. A monster-car parks beside me. When it's time to unpark, I look back to see if any traffic is coming. I can't see around the rear of the monster-car. I hold my breath and inch back.

I pull up at an intersection. A sign under the stoplight says "No turn on red," except I can't see the sign until I'm well into the turn because the tank ahead obscures my vision. I hold my breath and listen for the wail of a police siren.

Critics say these monsters gobble gas, and should you hit one, poor you — you're in for it. I survive! Can't shrink these tanks. Can't afford to join the big-car club, either, though I wonder what that would feel like.

It would feel pretty posh. Once, as a guest, I climbed into one of these behemoths and sat high in a cushy seat with buttons to press to make the seat conform to my back. The interior shimmered. Dash lights twinkled. Computer messages flashed. The monitor purrred.

High in my seat, I felt royal as I looked down at the cars below. So what was the secret? You're above it all — the king or queen of the highway. Who wouldn't like that? Plus all that room for the kids, skis, surfboards.

Alas, I felt like Cinderella after the ball as I went back to my "pumpkin" — my little red Ford.

So I'm thinking again of my wacky invention. As I approach an intersection, I'll raise the periscope high and manipulate it to look above the monstrous car, see its side and — well, you get the idea.

And I'll get rich.

Lucille S. DeVivo, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Houseguests should pay their way

DEAR ABBY: When we have out-of-town guests, what are our responsibilities? We provide luxurious private accommodations and meals, which is to be expected. But we supposed to pay for ALL their entertainment — such as the golf, symphony, concert and ballet fees?

We invited a couple to stay with us, but where do they draw the line? They will be houseguests for three weeks because they will be coming from a great distance, and this was planned nearly a year ago.

If they offer to pay for anything, should we accept their offer?



DEAR ABBEY
Abigail Van Buren

—NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The symphony, concert, ballet and golfing. Your guests appear to be accustomed to the best. The financial arrangements for these activities should be discussed with your invited guests before they arrive and before the reservations are made. If you are purchasing tickets in advance, you can easily ask for their seating preferences — and which credit card number you should give the box office. Also, if the visitors play golf, with or without you, they will pay their own way.

Since they are staying for an extended period, your guests should reciprocate your hospital-

ty by taking you to dinner at least once a week. You should not have to pay for everything, nor should they expect it.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column regularly and find you to be the voice of reason. On many occasions I thought about writing to you for advice — and now I am. An invitation to an upcoming bridal shower is what put me over the edge.

Is it appropriate for the bride's mother to throw her daughter a bridal shower? And, more important to me, to include in the invitation a three-page history of the bride and groom, along with the bride's party and bra sizes?

—HORRIFIED IN THE HAMPTONS

DEAR HORRIFIED: According to the etiquette books, bridal showers may be given for the bride by her friends or relatives — but never by members of either her immediate family or her fiancé's.

I see nothing wrong with including information about the

bridal couple for guests who might not have met one of them. However, to include the bride's name and party sizes is disclosing far more information than necessary.

I've heard of blushing brides — but it should be a flush of happiness, not embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add an act of kindness to your collection.

About two years ago, we moved to Alta Laguna Mobile Home Park in Alta Loma, Calif. We had our newspaper subscription transferred.

After three or four mornings, I commented to my wife that the new delivery person was doing an excellent job of getting the paper on the top of our steps right by the door.

Later I discovered that a widow in the park arrives at 5:30 every morning and walks around the park picking up newspapers and putting them at the door of all 60 homes.

Abby, the widow is Vernon Stotts, and she just celebrated her 93rd birthday. What a wonderful person.

I hope when I reach her age I am as busy and alert as she is.

—ROBERT J. WATSON JR., U.S. NAVY (RET.)

DEAR ROBERT: So do I. Thanks for writing!

Pageant brings mature beauties into spotlight

The Dallas Morning News

Carolyn Harris drapes a black feather bow over her shoulders and sways to the beat. Smiling seductively at her imaginary audience, she croons, "Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets ..."

Carolyn, a 66-year-old former nightclub singer, wants a chance to sing in front of a cheering crowd, just as she used to 30 years ago.

As a contestant in the Texas Senior Pageant, she's getting that chance. On a recent Thursday afternoon, she practiced in her room at the Ramada Inn at the Dallas Market Center. Later, she and 31 other contestants will sing, recite and tap-dance in an effort to win the crown. The contest, held earlier this month at the Ramada, was the largest statewide Senior Pageant in the nation.

This season, as pageant after pageant is held for everything from Miss North Texas State Fair to Miss University, this pageant stands out as a way for women to show how beautiful they can be as seniors.

For Carolyn, the pageant is a chance to sing onstage again. To captivate crowds with her high C. To be "Lola."

"You're no exception to the rule. I'm irresistible, you fool," she sings, grabbing an imaginary

admirer by the collar.

She tried to sing in such places as the Black Gracie Club and the Playpen, a Playboy nightclub. Back then, she belted ballads even as the cigarette smoke made her eyes water.

Now she entertains at retirement homes, singing to tunes on her karaoke machine. When she sings, she and the residents share a silent bond. It is as if she's speaking a language only they understand. Carolyn's songs are thick with memories.

She doesn't want the crown in this contest. She just wants to place in the top 10 so she can sing

her song just one more night.

She tried to sing in such places as the Black Gracie Club and the Playpen, a Playboy nightclub. Back then, she belted ballads even as the cigarette smoke made her eyes water.

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She doesn't want the crown in this contest. She just wants to place in the top 10 so she can sing

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Insuring a good time

If you plan to rent a car on vacation, find out what your own auto insurance covers. The Insurance Information Institute says that in most cases, it extends to a vacation rental. But any coverage you've dropped, such as for theft or collision, also applies to a rental car. Check what your credit card company will cover. If there are gaps, you can buy insurance from the rental company, such as a collision damage waiver.

Abuse's legacy

You don't outgrow abuse. Abused children are much more likely to have certain health prob-

lems as adults, such as addiction, obesity and depression, says a study cowritten by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Abuse included sexual abuse, psychological abuse, physical abuse and "household dysfunction," such as growing up with a parent who was an addict or alcoholic, a criminal or spouse-beater.

High probability

Also, genetic factors may influence a person's vulnerability to drug addiction. So says a Columbia University study on mice lacking a certain brain protein. "These results provide the first definitive evidence for the involvement of a specific serotonin receptor in processes that

may underlie cocaine addiction," says an accompanying commentary in the journal *Nature*.

Nose out of joint

This kind of attraction you don't want to feel. A 10-year-old Massachusetts girl wound up in the hospital when she began feeling painful pressure from a magnetic earring in her nostril. The magnets were so powerful that they had broken from the rings and become embedded on either side of the nasal septum, requiring special treatment for removal, her doctor reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Compiled from wire reports

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q: When I applied for Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record, the representative said I wasn't eligible because I had to be 62 years old. My ex-husband passed away last month and a friend told me that if he is deceased, I only have to be age 60 to get benefits on his record. Is this true?

A: Yes, benefits can be paid to a surviving divorced spouse who is age 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if they meet the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1233 to apply for benefits if you have additional questions.

Q: Do you automatically get Medicare benefits if you're eligible for disability benefits?

A: You have to receive disability benefits for 24 months, then you will automatically get Medicare benefits.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1233.

Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

Preserving the Time of Your Life. You have gone to great efforts to make your wedding special... Why not capture it with a professional video?

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SOUTH-CENTRAL IDAHO'S SALUTORIANS

The Times-News

Following are the 35 Magic Valley-area high school seniors who have been named salutarians at their respective schools. They are listed alphabetically by county, school and name, along with their parents' names.

Blaine County

Angelle Lee Hill of Carey High School, 3.833 grade-point average; parents: Cyril and Peggy Hill of Carey.
Brett Wells, Wood River High School, 4.064 GPA; Pam and John Wells of Ketchum.

Camas County

Trelia Smith, Camas County High School, 3.6122 GPA; Dale and Sharon Smith of Fairfield.

Cassia County

Marcie Jean Bowers, Burley High School, 3.96 GPA; A. Albert and Margaret Bowers of Burley.
Casey P. Johnson, Burley High School, 3.97 GPA; Gary W. and Lawson Johnson.
Michael Ray Christensen, Declo High School, 3.98 GPA; Val and Karen Christensen of Rupert.
Sam Kidd, Declo High School, 3.98 GPA; Dan and Terri Kidd of Declo.
Lisa Marchant, Oakley High School, 3.9 GPA; Gerald and Celia Marchant of Oakley.
Caleb Dimick, Oakley High School, 3.9 GPA; Wesley and Georgia Dimick of Oakley.
Amy Durfee, Raft River High School, 3.98 GPA; Kent and Janis Durfee of Almo.

Elmore County

Jacqueline Marie Dearing, Glenn Ferry High School, 3.98 GPA; Dan and Karen Hall of Glenn Ferry.
Gooding County
Heather Huffman, Bliss High School, 3.95 GPA; Linda and Tom Huffman of Bliss.
Nathaniel Castle, Gooding High School, 3.98 GPA; Neil and Margaret Castle of Gooding.
Eric Havenscroft, Hagerman High School, 3.88 GPA; Gordon and Marsha Havenscroft of Hagerman.
Curtis Osborne, Hagerman High School, 3.91 GPA; Layne and Judy Osborne of Hagerman.
Jennifer Lynn White, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, 3.24 GPA; Dean and

Elsie White of Caldwell.
Nikki Lederer, Wendell High School, 3.96 GPA; Paul and Sharon Lederer of Wendell.

Jerome County

Sarah Shlense, Jerome High School, 3.98 GPA; Darwin and Heidi Shlense of Jerome.
David Whaley, Jerome High School, 3.98 GPA; Ronnie and Kathy Whaley of Jerome.
Lynn Reid, Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, 3.28 GPA; Kim and Betty Reed of Wendell.
Janis Ruby, Valley High School in Hazelton, 3.96 GPA; Terry and Carl Ruby of Eden.

Lincoln County

Krista Joy Green, Dietrich High School, 3.93 GPA; Iva Lee Green of Dietrich and the late

John Green.
Jerald Foster, Richfield High School, 3.7143 GPA; Mike and Rita Porter of Richfield.
Tiah Stark of Shoshone High School, 3.95 GPA; Denise and David Stark of Shoshone.
Johnny Tews, Shoshone High School, 3.95 GPA; Clancy and Diane Tews of Gooding.

Twin Falls County

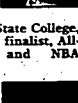
Kristopher Gandiaga, Castledorf High School, 3.946 GPA; Carol and Greg Gandiaga of Castledorf.
Krista Ortel, Filer High School, 3.94 GPA; Gerald and Judy Ortel of Filer.
Cheryl Bailey, Hansen High School, 3.85 GPA; Brad and Louise Bailey of Hansen.

Margi Hollfield, Hansen High School, 3.85 GPA; Terry and Carol Hollfield of Hansen.
Megann Molyneux, Kimberly High School, 3.982 GPA; Dave and Jenne Molyneux of Kimberly.
Janice Watts, Kimberly High School, 3.982 GPA; Jeff and Kelli Watts of Murtaugh.
Sarah Hunter, Magic Valley High School, 3.39 GPA; Becky and Terry Hunter of Twin Falls.
Justin Hicks, Twin Falls Christian Academy, 94.2 percent; Ron and Denise Hicks of Jerome.
Wendy St. Clair, Twin Falls High School, 3.98 GPA; John and Linda St. Clair of Twin Falls.
Lisa Winber, Twin Falls High School, 3.98 GPA; Rick and Merril Winther of Twin Falls.

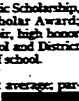
FILER HS VALEDICTORIANS

Bo Chadwick, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are David and Lisa Chadwick of Rogerson; participated in high school rodeo, basketball, volleyball, National Honor Society and as elementary physical education assistant; received Foundation Scholarship and Athletic Scholarship for Lewis-Clark State College, National High School Rodeo Finalist, All-Conference Basketball and NBA Sportsmanship Award.

Gary Loughmiller, 4.0 grade-point average; son of George and Gerry Loughmiller of Twin Falls; active in varsity football and JUMP Co; enjoys motorcycling, skiing, and making and shooting black powder rifles.



received Ricks College Academic Scholarship, University of Idaho Top Scholar Award; named to All-State Honor Choir; high honor roll all four years of high school and Dornier Honor Chair for all four years of high school.
Josie Moore, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Ray and Julie Moore of Filer; involved in District Honor Band (clarinet for four years), piano competitions and teaching lessons, speech competitions and Key Club; served as student body secretary; received Heritage Scholarship from Brigham Young University, 4-H grand champion showman for three consecutive years; University of Idaho Top Scholar Award, Girls State delegate and LDS Seminary graduate.



Jenny Lynn Jaynes, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer; active in volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society and Key Club; received Young Womanhood Recognition Award and Sports Academic Achievement.



Naomi Richards, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Edward and Debra Richards of Filer; participated in volleyball, basketball, track, National Honor Society and Madrigal; received Idaho Education Incentive four-year scholarship for full tuition, All-State Volleyball Champion, KMYT Academic All-Star, Filer District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar and Idaho All-State Choir.



MAGIC VALLEY HS VALEDICTORIAN

Deidree F. Sherrill Schroeder, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Gary and Pamela Sherrill of Twin Falls; raised puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind for Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club, showed horses, Bible stud-

Buhl and spouse is Kyle Lyn Schroeder of Twin Falls; active in student council, parent committee, fund-raising committee, art and National Honor Society; received First Federal Student Recognition Award nomination, KMYT Academic All-Star and valedictorian.

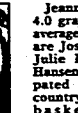
TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY VALEDICTORIAN

Sharon Yorty, 96.4 percent; daughter Paul and Lois Yorty of Twin Falls; raised puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind for Tomorrow's Leaders 4-H Club, showed horses, Bible stud-

ies and youth groups, skiing, art and writing poetry; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and on the honor roll; received Target All-Around Scholarship; served as 4-H club president; KMYT Academic All-Star and winner of numerous trophies and ribbons for showing horses.

HANSEN HS VALEDICTORIANS

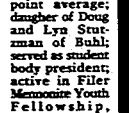
Brinley Davis, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Brian and Donna Davis of Hansen; involved in basketball, volleyball, Natural Helpers and drama; received half-tuition scholarship for a year at Rice College; received award, school winner in American Math Competition and Presidential Fitness Award; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Jeanne Ratto, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Joseph and Julie Ratto of Hansen; participated in cross country, track, basketball, drama and Science Olympiad; Young Womanhood Recognition Award, First Federal Scholarship and academic scholarship from Ricks College; state track and cross country; Girls State delegate.

BUHL HS VALEDICTORIANS

Jennifer Barszovskiy, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Marvin and Marlene Barszovskiy of Buhl; active in volleyball, basketball, Jazz Band, track and National Honor Society; 4.7 State Basketball Champion 1997, Drug Awareness Resistance Education role model, University of Idaho Top Scholar, U.S. National Leadership Merit Award and U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award.



point average; daughter of Doug and Lyn Struzman of Buhl; served as student body president; active in Filer Memorial Youth Fellowship, National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Clear Springs Soccer Club; received third place in state Voice of Democracy competition, Principal's Leadership Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, West End Head Start Volunteer Award and highest honor roll award.

SHOSHONE HS VALEDICTORIAN

Catherine Elizabeth Sawyer, 3.98 grade-point average; daughter of Edward and Janet Sandy of Shoshone; active in basketball, publications, cheerleading, drama and

Natural Helpers; member of FedEx Orange Bowl Halftime Cast; received World Cheerleading Association Staff Recommendation; Basketball Honorable Mention All-Conference, second place in depth reporting Rockies Competition and homecoming royalty.

RICHFIELD HS VALEDICTORIAN

Mindy Kent, 3.97 grade-point average; parents are Phillip and Victoria Kent of Richfield; active in Future Farmers

of America, drama, yearbook and newspaper staff; honor roll and National Honor Society member, 1996 Richfield High School Top Mat Student; received academic scholarship to Ricks College.

DIETRICH HS VALEDICTORIAN

Patrick Jathan Galloway Perron, 3.96 grade-point average; son of Marc and Carol Perron of Dietrich; participated in Future Farmers of

America, National Honor Society, basketball, football and Boy Scouts; received Duty to God Award, Science Student of the Year; served as state FFA sentinel and was a school winner for the American High School Mathematics Exam.

FAMILY MOVIES

Combined video services
"Godzilla" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for ages 12 to adult
What's it about: When a Japanese fishing boat mysteriously sinks, the sole survivor utters one word that sends the military into a panic: Godzilla. Matthew Broderick plays biologist studying the effects of radiation on earthworms and is secretly picked up by the military and flown to examine startling new evidence from a huge fossil. Godzilla makes his way to the Big Apple, eats lots of fish, smashes buildings and forces a showdown with the military before it's discovered that it's pregnant. Will the 20-story-tall beast be destroyed by man? Will his nest of eggs hatch in Madison Square Garden? Will Broderick be reunited with his long-lost sweetheart, TV reporter Maria Filitto? Will her cameraman, Hank Azaria, get squished by the giant lizard? Will a French nuclear agent (Jean Reno) save the day?
The good: The production team of Roland Emmerich and Dean Devlin ("Independence Day") conducted a \$30 million advertising campaign to promote this \$120 million movie. Let's face it, the main reason we go to these kinds of movies is the special effects, and this one comes through in that department. Godzilla is big, mean and smart. The military looks like it's run by idiots (they can't seem to get the message) running through the streets of New York. Broderick, Filitto and Azaria are all cute, sweet and nice, but Reno plays the only really interesting character. Just about the time the story gets bogged down with details and romance, the eggs are discovered, people get eaten and the movie gets interesting again.
The not-so-good: The first half of the movie is fairly harmless, with a few people getting stomped

but nothing graphic or gory. The second half has baby Godzillas running all over Madison Square Garden eating and chomping people (you've seen worse) and our heroes have to find a way to destroy them before they destroy the Earth. A movie like this needs leading characters who can make the silliest situations seem serious. "Independence Day" and "Men in Black" worked because of their leads. Unfortunately, Broderick is just too nice and naive, and his perpetual grin lets you know he couldn't hurt a fly. The acting is weak, as is the plot.
Offensive language: Nothing excessive.
Sex: The monster lays eggs.
Violence: A few people get eaten; tops of buildings get blown up; mass destruction of New York.
Parental advisory: Apart from the language, there's nothing more intense or graphic than "Jurassic Park." The giant lizards are scary and threatening, but they all die, so make sure younger kids can handle that. This is a good but not great movie that will entertain and delight fans.
Entertainment value: B+

CASTLEFORD HS VALEDICTORIANS

Russell Clark, 4.0 grade-point average; son of George and Diane Clark of Buhl; involved in golf, basketball, scholastic team, Natural Helpers and honor society, received University of Idaho Alumni Top Scholar, Castleford, Tandy Scholarship, National American Scholar, First Federal Student Recognition Award and Moose Youth Leadership participant.

O'Brien Youth Foundation ambassador; attended National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine.

Dana Marie Baker, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Keith and Paula Baker of Castleford; participated in Future Homemakers of America, volleyball, Business Professionals of America, Environment Team and Natural Helpers; selected as Wendy's High School Business Sense finalist, Tandy Technology Award and Top 2 Persons, 1997 University of Idaho Alumni Association Top Scholars Award and High

The Times-News

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FAMILY LIFE

VALLEY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Sarah Hebeich, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of David and Mary Hebeich of Murrumbidgee; participated in school newspaper, student council, 4-H, Girl Scouts and Debate; received Silver and Gold Award for Girl Scouts, National English Merit Award, Best of Project for 4-H and listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

Ryan Okelberry, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Alan and Sheila Okelberry of Hazelton; active in basketball, Future Homemakers of America and working; enjoys motorcycle riding and photography; received Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and National English Merit Award; member of National Honor Society and National Honor roll; listed in Who's Who/American Honor High School Students.

Mary Roice, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Jim and Linda Roice of Hazelton; active in Business Professionals of America, piano lessons, Girl Scouts, Academic Decathlon and the school newspaper; received Silver and Gold Award in Girl Scouts, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, honorable mention at Magic

Valley Art Show and National English Merit Award. Keili Rudolph, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Rod and Betty Rudolph of Eden; active in Presbyterian Youth Connection, Debate, basketball, Future Homemakers of America and the school newspaper; received Idaho High School Activities Association Interscholastic Star Award; Target All-Round Scholar Award, National Council of Teachers of English Essay Finalist, Presidential Academic-Fitness Award and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GOODING HS VALEDICTORIANS

Joe Bonto, 4.0 grade-point average; parent is Maria Bonto of Gooding; participated in Future Homemakers of America, HERO, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, drama and annual conference as FFA and CEO officer for two years; received University of Idaho Top Scholar Award and presidential scholarship for \$1,000.

Jami Nebeker, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding; active in volleyball, track, Madrigals, drama and National Honor Society as president; Wendy Heisman State finalist, KMYT annual; received USAA All-American Scholar Award, Idaho Top Scholar, District IV All-Star Volleyball Team and USAA All-American Scholar.

Alecia Richey, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Ann and Byron Richey of Gooding; participated in track, cross country, volleyball, honor society annual; received USAA All-American Scholar Award, Idaho Top Scholar, Jury Top Honor, top finalist in the 14-year-old division of Miss Teen Idaho Scholarship and Recognition program and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Brecci Bryant, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Kenny and Kenya Bryant of Gooding; active in annual staff, honor society, Renaissance, tennis and student council; received Idaho State University Crawford-Moore four-year scholarship, participated in the Whittenberg Summer Writing Project and Freshman Writer of the Year.

Christine Shaw, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Mark and Arlene Shaw of Gooding; served as junior and senior class historian, active in National Honor Society, Drama, 4-H and the United Methodist Church choir; received University of Idaho Top 10 Percent in the Junior Class Award, Top 4-H Girl in Gooding County for 1996, listed in Who's Who, All-American Scholar and Idaho

Ryan Wood, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Doug and Sharon Wood of Gooding; varsity soccer, basketball, honor society, Recycling Club and INEEL Team; University of Idaho Top Scholar and American Physical Fitness Award.

LIBERTY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY VALEDICTORIAN

Rachel Davis, 3.94 grade-point average; daughter of Randall and Diane Davis of Jerome; active in Bible study, Drama and Mime Team, orchestra, swim team and Juliette; placed first for vocal and third for oration in the Idaho Youth Statesman Conference, second place for the Regional

Idaho Operation Lifesaver composition, second in the State Science Olympiad for Chemistry Lab and second in the Jerome Optimist Essay competition

JEROME HS VALEDICTORIANS

Stephanie Balls, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Larry and Carol Balls of Jerome; participated in junior varsity and varsity volleyball, basketball and softball, Advanced Speech Team and student government as senior class president in the A-2 State Basketball, selected as member of NBC Tours and traveled to the British Isles to play basketball, received Utah State University scholarship, named basketball and volleyball all-star.

Honor Society; received University of Idaho Scholar Award, Achievement Scholarship from Aberdeen and awarded state and national scholarships from Utah State University and University of Idaho; named National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Bryan Leavitt, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome; active in Advanced Speech Team, Academic Decathlon, Business Professionals of America; INEEL Science Scholar; Tournament Champion in extemporaneous speaking for BPA, three-time state champion for advanced speech in extemporaneous and oral state analysis, second overall at state Academic Decathlon meet, National Merit finalist and Beneficial-Hodson Scholarship to Johns Hopkins University.

Morgan Blair Tomlinson, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Wes and Marie Tomlinson of Jerome; active in basketball, cross country, football, Academic Decathlon and student council; received Educational Opportunity Award Scholarship from Utah State University, first place for Snare Drum in the Explorer Basketball in 1996, varsity letter for cross country and named semi-finalist for the 1998 Toyota Community Scholarship.

HAGERMAN HS VALEDICTORIAN

Grace Baker, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Don and Linda Friel of Hagerman; active in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Drama Club, yearbook and newspaper; received President's Scholarship to Trinity Bible College in North Dakota, Tandy

Award, John Philip Sousa Award; attended National Young Leaders Conference and competed nationally in BPA in Orlando, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas.

Jeremy Erin Couch, 3.9775 grade-point average; son of Nancy and Jerry Couch of Hagerman; active in basketball, volleyball, honor society, Business Professionals of America and student council; distinguished U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award and

Northside Conference Academic Athlete Award; member of State Champion "We the People" Constitutional Ethics Team and Girl's State delegate.

MOUNTAIN HOME HS VALEDICTORIANS

Jayne Birtz, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of James and Karen Birtz of Mountain Home; active in volleyball, basketball, student council, National Honor Society and golf; District A-1 All-Star Volleyball Team, University of Idaho Academic Scholarship (\$100), University of Idaho

College of Business and Economics Scholarship (\$500), Elks Student of the Year for 1995 and a Tandy Technology Scholars Award.

Theater and Powder Puff football; Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Xerox Award for Humany and Social Science, Tandy Technology Scholar, Air Force Reserves Science Award and Mountain Home Air Force Base combined scholarship of \$3,000.

Tonya Renee Kiefer, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Robert E. and Donna Marie Keifer Jr. of the Mountain Home Air Force Base; participated in Drama Club, German Club, National Honor Society, Reader's

Deborah Marshall, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Byron and Ruby Marshall of Jerome; participated in Envirothon, Academic Decathlon, INEEL, Speech, Debate, received first place in 1997 State Envirothon, first place in District Lincoln-Douglas Debate in 1997, first place for Young Author's short story in 1996, Girls State delegate in 1997 and National Merit Commended.

Jarett W. Waite, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Rodney and Edie Waite of Jerome; active in Advanced Varsity Debate, cross country, Envirothon, track and honor society; served as team captain of state champion Envirothon team and attended nationals in Pennsylvania; placed sixth at district debate and attended state placed ninth at district cross country, served as member of Seminary Council and has been accepted at Brigham Young University.

Stacey Witherspoon, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Rusty and Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome; participated in Volleyball Team, Choralliers and National Honor Society; received presidential scholarship from Idaho State University, ISU/USU Scholarship, Dean's Scholarship from Boise State University and named to honors program at BSU.

GLENN'S FERRY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Jennifer Knight, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Lloyd and Orla Knight of Glenn's Ferry; active in Theater and Drama Club, INEEL Scholastic Team captain, head cheerleader, track team, National Honor Society president, IHSAA Inter-Scholastic Star finalist, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership ambassador, Idaho Springs Girl's State delegate, INEEL Scholastic Tournament all-state and all-region member and Fourth District Outstanding Scholar.

Traci Wilde, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Jay and Cindi Wilde of Glenn's Ferry; participated in varsity basketball, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, yearbook and served as junior and senior class president; Elks Student of the Month, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, Citizenship Award and Most Inspirational in varsity basketball.

Wendy Christine Wootan, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Wes and Christine Wootan of Glenn's Ferry; active in rodeo, basketball, volleyball, Future Farmers of America and church youth group; received Fourth District High School Activities Honor Student, Northwest Murray Gey Institute Association queen, seventh runner-up to Miss Teen Idaho; State FFA degree and Positive Ag Scholarship (\$1,000) given by the Idaho Wheat Commission.

WENDELL HS VALEDICTORIANS

Aaron Koning, 4.0 grade-point average; son of John and Sheryl Koning of Jerome; active in basketball, golf, soccer, Youth in Government and National Honor Society; received Colford Honors Scholarship, Dordt College Environmental Studies Scholarship, National Honor Society Scholarship; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership representative.

Carol Syberma of Wendell and Janet Bywater of Orleans, Calif.; active in volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society as secretary and member, Advanced Math/Tris Team secretary; received honors scholarship and John Bonetto Business Scholarship from Dordt College; named January 1998 Student of the Month, Most Improved Player on Girl's Varsity Basketball for 1997-1998 and Most Inspirational Player for Varsity Volleyball for 1996-97.

BURLEY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Jason William Baker, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Dale and DeAnn Baker of Burley and the Life Teacher Baker; vice president of Burley FFA Chapters, member of National Honor Society, Burley Physics Club and LEO service club; received Eagle Scout Award, Region IV Bronze Award in the James F. Lincoln Wellness competition, FFA State Degree, highest GPA in FFA chapter and first place for metal construction project at the Cassia County Fair.

Emily Davis, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Gordon and Kathleen Davis of Burley; active in Bel Cantos, LEO Club, Physics Club, German Club and National Honor Society; received presidential scholarship from ISU, Utah State University Scholarship from USU, \$300 music scholarship from Boise State University's music department, and dean's scholarship for \$500 per semester for one year from BSU and All-State Honor Choir.

Erk Allan Nielson, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Allan and Brenda Nielson of Burley; participated in Burley Academic Decathlon, Physics Club, National Honor Society, Bel Cantos, German Club, tennis team and junior varsity football; received several medals in academic decathlon, championships in basketball, volleyball and softball; Eagle Scout and full tuition and Rick's College.

Jamie Syberma, 4.0 grade-point average; parents are Dave and

Heather Barlow, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Rudon and Lori Barlow of Burley; active in Bel Cantos Choir, LEO Club, as Secretary Council secretary and youth group counselor; received Presidential Academic-Fitness Award, Idaho State University Presidential Scholarship for \$1,000 for two years, Jon M. and Karen H. Huntsman Scholarship for \$2,200 a year, Gold Key holder

Orvil "Ty" Jones, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Gary and Deborah Jones of Burley; active in football, basketball, BOSPPS, National Honor Society and Physics Club; Eagle Scout, All Mini-Cassid Football Team, 2-Man Award in ninth grade, named Mr. Huntman at ISU basketball camp and voted Most Preferred during junior

Jennifer Elaine Wayment, 4.0 grade-point average; daughter of Don and Vivian Wayment of Burley; served as president of LEO Club; active in Bel Cantos Choir, teacher Lorraine's Day Care, church youth group president, National Honor Society Secretary; BYU Scholarship for 1 year full tuition and four years full tuition Utah State University presidential scholarship.

OKLEY HS VALEDICTORIANS

Blake Matthews, 4.0 grade-point average; son of Eugene and Heidi Matthews of Okley; participated in football, Volleyball Club, INEEL Quiz Bowl, youth government and basketball; received Heavly Award (one of eight), presidential scholarship for full tuition (\$25,000) to USU, half tuition (\$35,000) to the Illinois Institute of Technology, KMYT Academic All-Star and All Magic Valley Conference Linebacker.

average; daughter of Kent and Judy Severe of Okley; active in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, LDS Church, Youth Council, Boy's Basketball, student body keeper and music (piano); received BSU dean's scholarship, BSU Achievement in Executive Business Scholarship, Sororlistriest Club Girl of the Month for February, Young Womanhood Recognition Award and EPA State competition for two years.

ISDB VALEDICTORIAN

James Cory Kayle, 3.44 grade-point average; son of Richard Kayle of Rupert and Kathy Gher of Twin Falls; served for two years as class vice president, one year as class secretary and one year as campus council representative; received scholarship from Caldwell, Idaho; member of the Month Renaissance Award and was named to the honor roll five times.

Nick Smith, 3.7473 grade-point average; son of Ed and Connie Smith of Fairfield; active in football, basketball and track; served as student body president and Future Farmers of America president; received National Football College Hall of Fame Student Athlete Award, Northside Conference Most Outstanding Boy Athlete, School Leadership Award, School Citizenship Award and District 4.

CAMAS COUNTY HS VALEDICTORIANS

and accepted to Brigham Young University.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harley Davidson Riders to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Creekside at Elmer's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The group will ride to the Landmark in Hazelton, weather permitting. In the event of bad weather, the group will go to the Royal Restaurant. Call more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Bassmasters plan Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Creekside Steak House, 233 Fifth Ave. S. For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863 or Jim Durr at 734-7839.

Mountain bikers head for the hills

HANSEN - The Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Race Series is presenting "The Revenge of the Single Track" Saturday.

Registration will be from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Race times are 11 a.m. for pro/competer, 11:15 a.m. for sport and 11:30 a.m. for beginners. Cost is \$30.

For more information, contact your local bike shop.

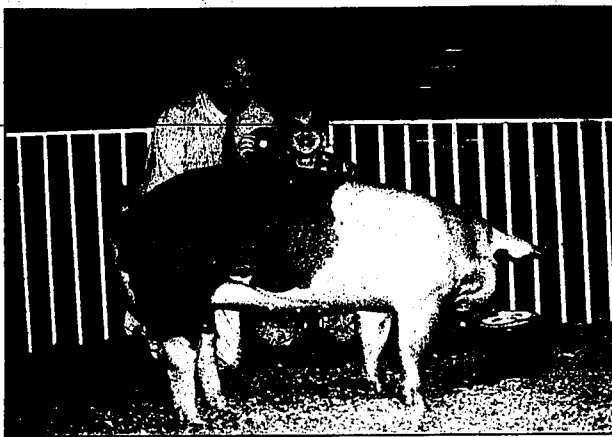
Summer reading program under way

TWIN FALLS - The summer reading program at the Twin Falls Public Library is set to begin soon. Children in preschool through third grade are invited to "Paws and Enjoy: the Dog Days of Summer." Contests, crafts, songs, drawings and lots of great books are part of the activities scheduled for 10:30 a.m. every other Friday, beginning June 12. The program concludes July 31 with a special celebration and performance for participants. Sign-ups begin this week. The program is sponsored by the Children's Services Department at the library.

The Children's Services Department will host a guest storyteller on July 18 - during the Magic Valley Arts Council's "Kids Art in the Park." Registration forms are available at the library. The Teen Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month in the program room. Students who have completed sixth through ninth grades are invited. The board makes recommendations of titles to be included in the Young Adult section, works on bulletin board displays and helps with programming for younger children.

Students in third through sixth grades are encouraged to participate in the "Bag It" program. The purpose of the program is to recommend titles for the Young

GRAND CHAMPION



Savannah Boggs of Twin Falls competed at the Spokane International Livestock Exposition in Washington May 4-6 in the 441 market swine division. The exposition is the premier event in the region and is attended by 4-H and FFA youth from across the northwest and western Canada. This year, more than 450 head of market hogs were exhibited. Savannah's 270 pound crossbred gilt was named Grand Champion. Her pig was bred by Salmon Creek Farms of Twin Falls and produced carcass measurements of .37 inches of backfat and 8.8 square inches of loin muscle area. Savannah also received a purple ribbon in swine showmanship.

Reader's Choice Award nominee lists for the year 2000 and get a head start on reading the 1999 YRCA nominees.

Interested people should sign up in June to begin reading, during June and July, books of the fourth- through sixth-grade level with a 1997 copyright. During August, participants will meet at noon on Fridays for discussion of books they would like to recommend for nomination. Bring such lunches, beverages and treats will be provided. Using games, puzzles and book talks, staff members will present the nominated titles for 1999 and make the books available for checkout.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students earn high grades

Sundel Giesler and Michelle Nemeth have been named to the president's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., for the spring semester. In order to be listed, students must earn a 3.7 or better grade-point average. Founded in 1887, Gonzaga is an independent university with a student enrollment of approximately 4,500.

Hooley performs in college production

Heston College Drama Department presented two one-act plays on July 18 - "Riders to Sea" by M.M. Syngue and "William Shakespeare Sleeps" by Tim Kelly were performed in the Little Theater in Northtown.

Issac Hooley, a freshman from Filer, played the role of Bartley in "Riders to Sea," the classic tragedy set at the turn of the century off the coast of Ireland. The tale tells of a mother's efforts to save her sons from the sea, her daughters from what her life has been, and herself from seemingly predetermined loss.

Easter selected as English winner

Cole Easter has been named a United States National Award Winner in English. He is 12 years old and a seventh-grade honor student at Robert Stuart Junior High. He is active in track, baseball, basketball and football and is a Life Boy Scout.

Cole was nominated for the award by Ms. Arness, a language teacher at Robert Stuart. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. He is the grand-

Division of Dave and Mary Ann Wilborn of Twin Falls

Wallin earns national award

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Stacie Wallin from Twin Falls has been named a United States National Award Winner in history and government. Stacie, who attends Robert Stuart Junior High, was nominated for the award by Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Barnes, teachers at the school. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally. She is the daughter of Dave and Suzie Hawkins of Twin Falls and the granddaughter of Lee and Brenda Akker of Jerome and Martha Jean Wallin of Jerome.

Fuller named state FFA winner

Sarah Fuller, a member of the Filer Future Farmers of America chapter, was named the State FFA Beef Production-Entrepreneurship winner and received a \$100 check at the state FFA convention. State winners will advance to competition for national finals.

National finalists will each receive a plaque and a \$250 check and are eligible to participate in an educational international travel seminar in June of 1999. The national winner will be selected from this group and will receive an additional plaque and a \$250 check.

The Beef Production-Entrepreneurship award program is sponsored by Schering-Plough Animal Health and Nasco

Division/Nasco International, Inc., as a special award of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Figueroa receives HBA scholarship

Celestino Figueroa, a freshman from Buhl, is one of four Boise State University students who has been awarded a scholarship by the Hispanic Business Association. The award was presented April 25 at a conference sponsored by the HBA in Boise. Figueroa received \$200.

The HBA is a volunteer organization that provides a forum for Hispanic professionals to promote the advancement and development of Hispanics in the business world and by expanding education and business opportunities for the Hispanic population of southwest Idaho, eastern Oregon and the Northwest United States.

Area teacher to represent Idaho

Patti Patterson-Taylor has been selected to represent Idaho at the National Ag in the Classroom Conference. Patti has been involved as a teacher-trainer for Idaho's Ag in the Classroom for the past seven years. Patti is a fifth-grade teacher at Filer Elementary School and has been with the Filer School District for the past eight years. The Filer School District donated money for Patterson-Taylor to attend the conference.

Edwards earns spot on U of W dean's list

Stormy Edwards, who makes her home in the Twin Falls area, has been named to the dean's list

SCHOOL

LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served every-day.
Monday: Cereal and toast
Tuesday: Donuts
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Pancakes
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Hot dogs
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza

FILER
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Barbecue

MURTAUGH
Monday: Open menu
Tuesday: Open menu
Wednesday: Open menu
Thursday: Open menu

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and

Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Corn dogs

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

at the University of Washington for the winter quarter 1998.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must take at least 12 graded credits and have a grade-point average of at least 3.5. Edwards is a freshman.

U of I Mortar Board membership granted

The University of Idaho has honored 35 juniors with membership in the Mortar Board, a national student leadership and service honorary organization.

Students must be in the upper 35 percent of their class or have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. They must also have demonstrated leadership abilities and have been involved in university and/or community service projects.

Local honorees are Stacy Guess and Yecora Leaphart of Twin Falls.

Graduates honored by honorary society

The University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, an agriculture honorary society, has honored 16 graduate students and two undergraduates.

To be eligible, a graduate student must have high moral character, demonstrate superior ability to carry on research and/or advanced study in agriculture, show promise of making worthwhile contributions in the field, complete at least 50 percent of the required hours for the advanced degree being sought and attain of a minimum grade-point average of 3.4.

For undergraduates, a student must have high moral character, have been in residence at UI for at least one academic year before election, be in the upper 25 percent of their graduating class and have at least a 3.0 grade-point average for at least three semesters prior to the last semester of undergraduate work.

Local students that were honored are Phyllis Beard of Filer, undergraduate; and Jennifer Post of Kimberly, graduate.

Redman makes her mark on new campus

Emily Redman of Twin Falls was recently named to the Hood College Keystone Chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society for college seniors, at an induction ceremony held on the Hood College campus.

Redman is the daughter of Vera and R. Michael Redman. She transferred to Hood College from Cortey College where she was the recipient of a Margaret Fritchler Zeran Award and inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society. While at Hood, she has been the recipient of a Beneficial-Hood Scholarship. Redman is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Guess demonstrates academic abilities

Stacy Guess of Twin Falls has been honored by The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Sigma Society, a biological sciences honorary society, for academic achievement.

To be eligible, a student must demonstrate interest in research, have good moral and ethical character, be at least a junior and in residence at the UI at least one semester prior to election and enrolled at the UI at the time of election. A student must also have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher, and have completed 12 credits in courses listed in the UI catalog under animal science, bacteriology, biology, botany, entomology, food science, forestry or zoology.

Spooner listed among top students

Aaron Marcus Spooner of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Seattle Pacific University. Students on the dean's list have completed at least 12 credits and earned a 3.50 or higher grade-point average.

Summer Youth Program
June 16th-August 21st
Monday-Friday
11:30 am-5:30pm
Ages 6-15 years old
\$10.00 per week
Includes lunch, activities, and events*
*Limited to 25
Deadline for registration is June 5th!
*10 day 1 week in advance
All children will be provided with lunch, but only those registered will participate in activities and events.

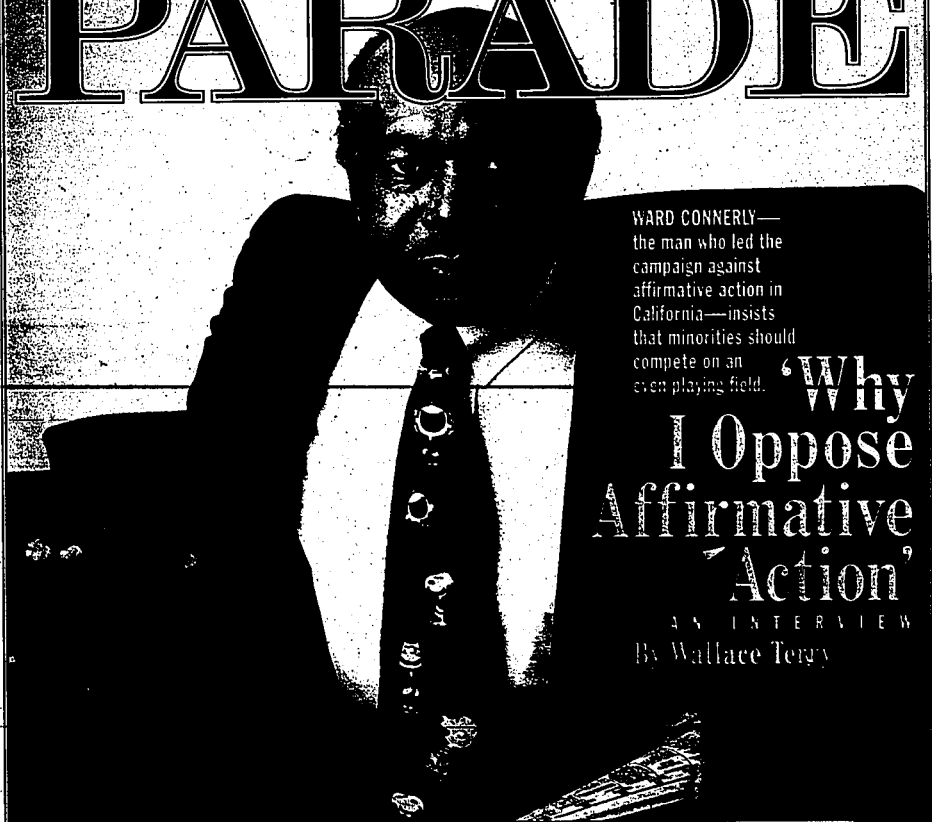
The Salvation Army
348 4th Ave. N. • Twin Falls
For more information contact
Kerri or Marcy at
733-8720

Steve Archer Concert
Saturday
June 13th
7:00 pm

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
1061 Bastard Dr. N. • Twin Falls
For more information call
(208) 736-0777

The Times-News

PARADISE



WARD CONNERLY—
the man who led the
campaign against
affirmative action in
California—insists
that minorities should
compete on an
even playing field.

‘Why
I Oppose
Affirmative
Action’

AN INTERVIEW

By Wallace Terry

INSIDE: A Doctor's Guide to Herbs...By Isadore Rosenfeld

Spirit of the Eternal Waters



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*Plus my own sales tax and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

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'Racial Preferences

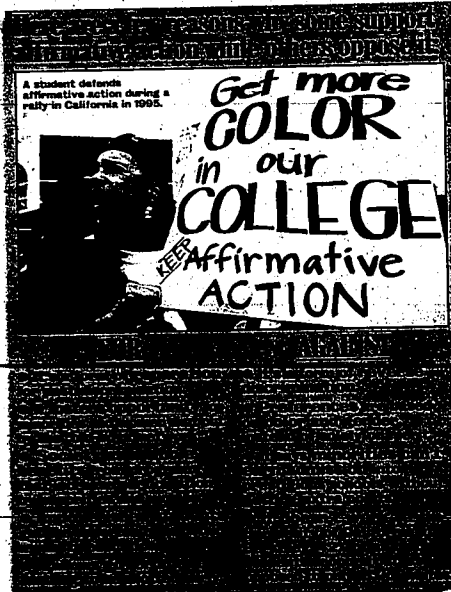
"Thirty years ago, we agreed that racism was morally wrong and we embraced affirmative action to remedy the harm done to black people," says Ward Connerly. "But we became addicted to government."

WE CAN continue perpetuating the outdated premise on which race and gender preferences are based," said Ward Connerly, "that blacks, women and other minorities are incapable of competing without a handicap. Or we can resume the journey to a fair and inclusive society. I wouldn't accept a job or college admission based on color. I would not want the stigma, the cloud hanging over me. These could be no greater insult."

Connerly, 58, led the campaign to ban affirmative action at the University of California in 1995. Then, a year later, he headed the Proposition 209 ballot initiative to end the practice in all California state and local government programs. Those victories thrust him into national leadership as the most active opponent of racial and gender preferences.

Proposition 209 was passed at a time when courts were putting down affirmative action and President Clinton was pleading to "mend it, don't end it."

Last year Connerly formed the nonprofit American Civil Rights Institute to urge Congress and states to support need-based



A student defends affirmative action during a rally in California in 1995.

programs only. And this year he organized a group of mostly conservative scholars and politicians to serve as an alternative panel to Clinton's race initiative.

I met Connerly at his offices in a handsome mansion in Sacramento. He is a cordial man. Until the summer of 1995, he was a behind-the-scenes political operative and land-use consultant. Now he travels across the country speaking about his vision of a color-blind America.

Thirty years ago, we agreed that racism was morally wrong and we embraced affirmative action to remedy the

harm done to black people," Connerly told me. "But somewhere along the line, we became addicted to government and its occupation of our lives."

Under affirmative action, 42% of the blacks at the University of California at Berkeley dropped out in the years 1988-91, as opposed to only 16% of the whites, said Connerly. "Most students will perform in the range that their entering academic credentials suggest," he added.

The first impact of Proposition 209 was felt this spring, when California's prestigious public universities announced

huge drops in the admission of black, Hispanic and Native American students. Of 8034 students accepted at Berkeley, for example, only 191 were black—a 66% drop from last year. Connerly said he felt vindicated by the news.

"No one can look at the sharp decline in non-Asian minority admissions and not feel saddened," he said, "but I see plenty that is positive." He pointed to the sharp increase in minority admissions to less-competitive universities. "And those blacks who will enter Berkeley today," he explained, "can say with pride that they were admitted on their own."

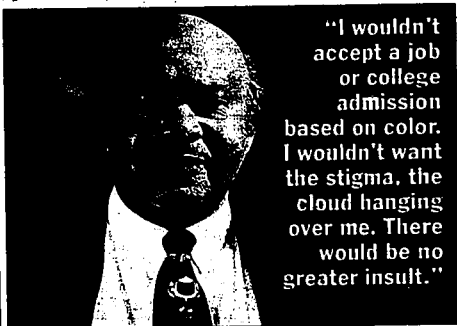
Connerly, who is black, has been the target of the virioli old black community once reserved for the Ku Klux Klan. Even some relatives have tried to undermine his credibility with reporters. But Connerly holds fast to his convictions and has no regrets. "I would do it again," he said, "in a heartbeat."

Wardell Anthony Connerly was born on June 15, 1939, in Leesville, La. Before Ward turned 2, his father, Roy, a handyman, abandoned the family. When Ward was 4, his mother, Grace, died from a brain tumor. Mary Sonlea, Ward's maternal grandmother, gained custody of him. She sent Ward to live with her daughter Bertha and son-in-law James Louis in Sacramento.

James and Bertha taught Ward about the value of work. He ran errands, helped a carpenter and sold sodas. Ward's grandmother eventually moved to Sacramento, built a two-bedroom house and, in 1951, reclaimed Ward. But her funds soon were spent, and they were on welfare for a few months. "Those were desperate times," Connerly recalled. He worked 27 hours a week as a stock boy for 65 cents an hour to help pay the mortgage and buy food.

Connerly went to nearby American River Junior College because it was all he could afford. He transferred to Sacramento State University—where, he said, his teachers (all white) recognized his leadership potential and encouraged his intellectual growth. He became the first black vice president and then president of the nearly all-white student body. But

Are Outdated' BY WALLACE TERRY



"I wouldn't accept a job or college admission based on color. I wouldn't want the stigma, the cloud hanging over me. There would be no greater insult."

"No one can look at the sharp decline in non-Asian minority admissions and not feel saddened," says Connerly, "but I see plenty that is positive. Those blacks who will enter Berkeley today can say with pride that they were admitted on their own."

he never thought of himself as a "first."
After graduating from college in 1962, Connerly wed a white fellow student. Presently he is under attack in the black community for having a white wife, in part because of his views on affirmative action. "What can be more fundamental to the pursuit of happiness than the freedom to marry whomever you want?" Connerly asked. They have two grown children, a son and a daughter.

Two days after graduation, Connerly took a job at a redevelopment agency in Sacramento. In 1966 he joined the California Department of Housing and Community Development, becoming its liaison to the Legislature. In 1968, Connerly met Assemblyman Pete Wilson, who hired him as his chief consultant. Connerly registered with the GOP, and Wilson became his mentor and close friend. "He is the reason I'm a success," said Connerly.

In 1973, he opened Connerly & Associates in a 100-square-foot office with his wife, Ilene, as his partner and a single contract of \$4000 a month. "I had two children to support," he said. "It was scary." But the business grew rapidly. Today the company helps private interests and local

governments comply with state land-use laws, guides businesses through the housing and building regulations Connerly helped to devise and manages the assets of building trade associations. The staff now totals 15 full-time employees.

In 1993, Pete Wilson—who has been

governor since 1991—was under pressure to appoint a nonwhite to the University of California Board of Regents. He offered Connerly a 12-year term that paid no fee. Connerly accepted to give something back to his adopted state. In his first months, he was applauded by students and professors for spending time on campus. "I was ready to ask tough questions of the administration," he said.

In 1994, Connerly met a white couple from La Jolla, Jerry and Ellen Cook, whose son had been rejected by the medical school in San Diego despite grades so good that he got into Harvard. They showed Connerly statistics suggesting that whites were being passed over for admission in favor of blacks and Latinos with lesser academic records and test scores. Connerly also learned that colleges were advertising jobs by race. "I had never seen this kind of racial engineering," he said. "It was preference, pure and simple."

Connerly talked with Governor Wilson, who had been a longtime supporter of affirmative action, about the need to end preferences. Wilson agreed to back Connerly's efforts. On July 20, 1995, the Board of Regents voted to end its 29-year policy of preferences for minorities and women

in admissions, jobs and contracting.

The new policy's impact was first felt at Berkeley's law school. Only 14 blacks were among 792 accepted, a drop of 81%, and none of them chose to enter. "It shows we have a long way to go," Connerly said. But he is pushing for preferences based on economic need. "It makes sense to give extra consideration to a [qualified] student who is poor," Connerly added. Meanwhile, the regents are sending tutors to low-performing schools to help minority students become more competitive academically.

The affirmative action vote led to Connerly's leadership of Proposition 209, to prohibit the State of California and local governments from discriminating or granting preferential treatment on the basis of race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin in public education, employment and contracting. He traveled across the state, pleading for support. In 1996, Californians voted 54% to 46% to pass Proposition 209. Among blacks, 29% voted for it.

To counter Connerly's national efforts, Martin Luther King III, a son of the slain civil-rights leader, has organized a coalition of groups called Americans United for Affirmative Action. "Civil rights in the '90s is about getting decent-paying jobs and competing in corporate America," King said. Anita Perez Ferguson, the president of the National Women's Political Caucus, has joined King.

Ward Connerly believes the future of black America lies in assimilating into mainstream organizations like the Chamber of Commerce. "It's not white culture," he noted. "It's our culture." And how does he want to be remembered? "As an ordinary American who saw something he considered wrong and had the conviction to pursue a solution," Connerly replied. "You don't have to be an elected official to make a difference. That's democracy." ■

Wallace Terry is a PARADE contributing editor and author of "Bloods." He covered the civil-rights movement and Vietnam for "The Washington Post" and "Time."

What Do YOU Think? Write or Call Us...

To answer the following questions, write to PARADE, Alternative Action, P.O. Box 4144, St. A. Park, N.Y. 10963. Or, if you prefer, call 1-900-773-1200 at 75 cents a call (use touch-tone phones only). To participate, call between 11 a.m. EDT on Saturdays, May 30, and midnight on Wednesday, June 3.

- Should minorities be given preferences in college admissions?
YES Press 1 NO Press 3
- Should state and local governments set aside contracts for minority-owned businesses?
YES Press 1 NO Press 3
- Should our government give preferential treatment in the employment of minorities and women?
YES Press 1 NO Press 3
- Should preferences be given based only on economic need, as Ward Connerly suggests?
YES Press 1 NO Press 3
- I would describe myself as:
BLACK Press 1 WHITE Press 3 HISPANIC Press 5
ASIAN Press 7 OTHER Press 9

- Please tap in your sex: MALE Press 1 FEMALE Press 3
- Please tap in your age:
Call 1-900-773-1200

All calls cost 75 cents for touch-tone phones only. Sponsored by PARADE, St. A. Park, N.Y.

Ask Marilyn



During the Civil War in the 1860s, we lost 600,000 men. Suppose the war had not happened. Say that each man had married and had two children, and that each of those children had married and had two children, and so on. What would the U.S. population be today?

—Jim Creecy, Laurel, Mont.

It would be about the same. In general, population growth is determined by the capacity of the women, not by the number of men. Unless there literally aren't enough guys to go around—and this is virtually never the case—the fertile women soon will have almost as many babies as ever. Not only are the majority of men happy to oblige in any time of need, but they also will be fertile throughout their entire lives.

In other words, this is the one kind of manpower shortage that we're never going to see!

Can you explain how they arrive at the so-called "margin of error" in public-opinion polls?

—Thomas Miller, Bethlehem, Pa.

Good polling is a tricky business. But the guiding principle is simple: The larger the sample, the more accurate it is. After much data collection, pollsters have learned their numerical limits of accuracy and call them collectively the "margin of error." The individual numbers are so consistent that they are considered standard. For this reason, the published margin of error on a particular poll merely tells us the size of the sample. It is based on past polls. For example, if a poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3%, this usually tells us that about 1500 people were polled. That

is, the margin-of-error percentage is assigned to the poll, not developed from it.

Smaller samples have larger margins, and larger samples have smaller ones, but only slightly. For most purposes, a national sampling of 1500 is adequate. In fact, most public-opinion polls use samples ranging in size from only 1000 to 2000 people, but this is amazingly sufficient.

Recently, a reader wrote: "The International Chess Federation (FIDE) has lowered the performance level required for women to earn titles. Women can now earn titles such as Women Grandmaster. How do you feel about this? You replied: 'I find the idea of women's chess repulsive, but

If the Civil War hadn't happened, would the population of the U.S. be vastly larger today?'"

I'm sure a fine organization like FIDE means well." What an incredibly sexist statement! Would you say, "I find women doing mathematics repulsive" too?

—Stephen Norton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

No. You misunderstand. What I find repulsive is a lower-standard "women's chess," because it presumes that women have an intellectual handicap and cannot play effectively against men. Imagine the outrage if colleges offered courses in "women's mathematics" so that the women wouldn't have to be compared unfavorably to the men in class.

Regardless, I'm sure that FIDE's intention is to get women more involved in chess. If it works, I'll applaud them—but not until women are competing successfully with men.

This is a philosophical question, not one about beauty.

It's well known that wringing creates wrinkles, and I think most of us agree that we look better without those wrinkles. We spend plenty of money trying to get rid of them. What would you think of a woman avoiding smiling much of the time—at least when she's alone—because she knows it's better for her locks over the long term? Remember that one does not need to smile to be happy.

—Gina Robeson, Chicago, Ill.

I think it won't matter. Anybody with a value system like that probably doesn't have much to smile about anyway.

If You Traded Securities on the Nasdaq Market Between May 1, 1989 and July 17, 1996

Please Read This Summary Notice

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK (THE COURT) HAS ORDERED THAT NOTICE BE GIVEN OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF CLASS ACTION PROPOSED SETTLEMENTS IN RE: NASDAQ MARKET/ISSUES AND/OR TRADING LITIGATION, IN CV. 3088 (PWS), M.D.L. NO. 1022 (S.D.N.Y.) (THE ACTION).

The Court has certified the Action as a class action on behalf of all persons, firms, corporations, and other entities (excluding "defendants" and "other Nasdaq market-makers, and their respective affiliates") who purchased or sold Class Securities on the Nasdaq National Market, trading directly (or through agents) with the defendants or their alleged co-conspirators, or with their respective affiliates, during the period May 1, 1989 through July 17, 1996 ("Class Period"). The Class includes, but is not limited to, trades through brokers acting as agents. For purposes of this Class definition, the term "Class Securities" refers to 1,659 securities traded on Nasdaq during the Class Period. A list of the Class Securities appears in the Class Notice.

If you are and wish to remain in the Class, you need not take any action at this time. If you meet the Class definition, you will be deemed a member of the Class unless by July 14, 1998 you exclude yourself according to the instructions in the Class Notice.

If you remain in the Class, then you will be bound by any settlements (including the Proposed Settlements, discussed below) and any favorable or unfavorable judgments entered in the Action. The Class is represented by Class Counsel, whose efforts are coordinated by Plaintiffs' Co-Lead Counsel, who are: Arthur M. Kaplan, Esq., Fine, Kaplan & Lask, A Restricted Practice Company; Christopher Lovell, Esq., Lovell & Stewart, LLP; Leonard B. Simon, Esq., Allberg Weiss Bershad Hyman & Lerach LLP; and Robert A. Skirnick, Esq., Meredith Cohen Greenberg & Skirnick, PC. You may enter an appearance through separate counsel, at your own expense.

Plaintiffs allege that the defendants and others successfully conspired to increase and fix the "spreads" paid by plaintiffs and the members of the Class in connection with purchases and sales of Class Securities. The spread is the difference between the bid and the ask price quoted for a security, and allegedly represents a transaction cost borne by buyers and sellers of Nasdaq securities. Plaintiffs seek to recover (treble damages for the Class, together with

reimbursement of costs, an award of attorneys' fees, and an injunction). The defendants are 37 major Nasdaq market-makers identified in the Class Notice. The defendants have denied all of plaintiffs' allegations and have asserted numerous affirmative defenses. The Court has not adjudicated, and expresses no opinion regarding the merits of, any claims or defenses.

Class Counsel have negotiated Proposed Settlements with all defendants, subject to Court approval. The Proposed Settlements provide for aggregate payments, which, including interest, will total (before deductions for fees and expenses permitted by the Court) approximately \$1,027,000,000.00 by the anticipated time of distribution in 1999. The proposed settlements contain a waiver of rights and broad release of claims. The terms of which are included in the full class notice. The Court will conduct a Hearing on the final approval of the Proposed Settlements and any petitions for attorneys' fees and reimbursement of expenses on September 8, 1998 at 10 a.m. Any Class member wishing to appear and be heard must submit a Notice of Intention to be Heard, not later than July 14, 1998, according to the instructions in the Class Notice. The full Class Notice is being mailed on or about May 15, 1998 to persons identified by defendants as potential class members.

Dated: May 15, 1998 Clerk of the Court, United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

TO RECEIVE THE FULL CLASS NOTICE
(AND FUTURE NOTICES)
CALL 1-800-933-6362

WRITE: NASDAQ LITIGATION
PO BOX 656
NEW YORK, NY 10019

E-MAIL: notice@nasdaqlitigation.com

PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE ANY DEFENDANT
CLASS COUNSEL OR THE CLERK OF THE COURT



Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

DO YOU TELL YOUR FRIEND THAT HER BOYFRIEND IS CHEATING?

Gossip, cheating and friendship came up during a conversation at Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley, Calif., with Daniela Tempesta, Charlie Capen and Jessica Gulish, all 17, and Kia Bernstein, 18:

Daniela: If you kiss a guy at a party, within a week the story going around is that you had sex with him in the bushes. And people believe it. Then, every time they see you walk by, they judge you.

Charlie: People love the 90210 fantasy of what high school is supposed to be, and they play it out here.

Jessica: Cheating on boyfriends and girlfriends—that is such a gossip central.

Kia: It's so ridiculous. Somebody told me that my boyfriend cheated on me when I was in New York—and there's no possible way that would have happened. And the story had been going around for however long, so people were looking at me like, "Oh, my God, she's the biggest idiot. I can't believe she's still going out with him." And it was so stupid.

First of all, it was between my boyfriend and me—and possibly the person he supposedly cheated on me with. What did I do? I talked to him about it. And I believed him immediately. A couple of my friends said, "Oh, everybody knows about this." And I just said, "You know what? It's none of your business. Let it go."

Afterward, they still bothered me about it: "You didn't handle it the right way. You should have called her." But I said, "It's my business, not yours."

Lynn Minton: If you heard that a boy was cheating on a girl,



Daniela



Charlie



Jessica



Kia

"It's weird who people will put first in their lives. They'll put their boyfriend before their friend."

—Jessica

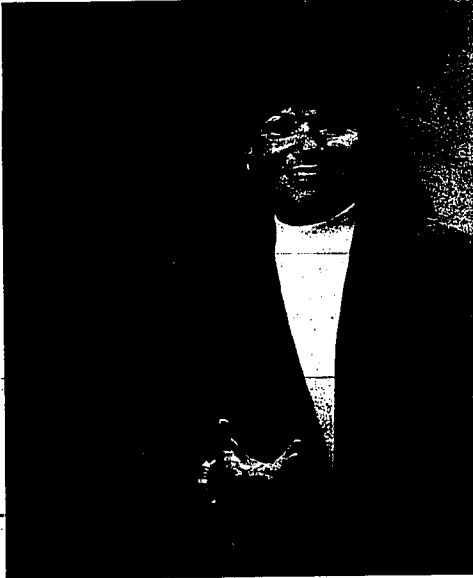
would you feel it was your obligation to tell her—or would you feel it was cruel and the wrong thing to do?"

Kia: It depends on whether I knew it was true and how close I was to the person. If it was my best friend, and I was sure, I would tell her in a second. But if it was only a rumor—if I heard it from somebody who heard it from somebody—I would not say anything. Why would I want to jeopardize the relationship she had with her boyfriend?

I have been in a situation where I actually had proof that a friend's boyfriend was cheating on her, and I told her, and she didn't believe me. I lost respect for her.

Jessica: Telling a friend that her boyfriend is cheating on her or telling a good guy friend that his girlfriend is cheating on him—I've done that, and when your friend gets mad at you, you don't want to do it anymore. When your friend keeps denying it—that's so hard to deal with. It's just not worth it.

And let's say someone kisses her friend's boyfriend. Almost always the friend ditchs her, gets mad at her, and goes back to the boyfriend—when the boyfriend was exactly equal in that crime. It happens so much. It's weird who people will put first in their lives. Like, they'll put their boyfriend before their friend. I just really hate that.



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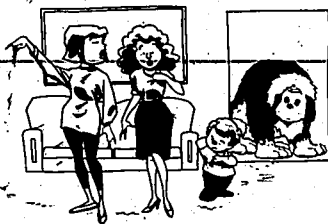
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"I did have your picture in there, dear, but I find that the mortgage provides more incentive."

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ReportOne-Man Show Turns
Actor Mute

John Leguizamo does all his talking—in 39 voices—in *Freak*

"I shut up all day," says John Leguizamo, who strains his voice each night playing 39 characters in *Freak*, his free-wheeling Broadway show. Madonna's doctor prescribed throat medicines, and the actor takes other precautions: "No caffeine, booze, spicy food. My girlfriend learned sign language for me. I carry cards that say, 'Thank you,' 'I can't talk' and 'When do I get paid?'"

He may be holding up that "Thank you" card twice next Sunday at the Tony Awards, which air on CBS. Leguizamo, 33, is nominated for Best Actor, and *Freak*—his third one-man show—is up for Best Play.

The show runs through July 4. Leguizamo plans to make a film this summer, then tour in *Freak* nationally in the fall. "I will never do another one-man show," he says. "It's such a huge sacrifice—physically, mentally and vocally." Even if he doesn't win a Tony, the actor says he has benefited from that vocal sacrifice: "Everyone treats me as if I were very wise because I'm silent. I feel like the Dalai Lama."

D-DAY MEMORIAL IN UNLIKELY SITE

A national memorial to honor the valor of the Allied forces on June 6, 1944—D-Day—is being built in Bedford, Va. Why there?

Bedford suffered the highest losses per capita of any U.S. town during D-Day. Back then, Bedford had a population of 3,000. The D-Day forces included 35 of its young men, and 21 died during the landing at Normandy. Two more died shortly afterward.

For more information, write to: National D-Day Memorial Foundation, Dept. P, P.O. Box 77, Bedford, Va. 24523.

Tom Fiere (l.) and Peter Shum, two of the four kidnappers

kidnapped in Colombia in March, enjoy birds and breakfast in the U.S. after their release

SUNDAY FREEBIE:
Guide to Family
And Medical Leave

If your company has more than 50 workers, you can take up to 12 weeks' unpaid leave each year to care for a baby, a newly adopted child or a seriously ill family member.

Can both parents take 12 weeks? Yes, unless they work for the same company. That's one of the topics in *The Guide to the Family & Medical Leave Act*. For a free copy, write to: National Partnership for Women & Families, Suite 710, Dept. P, 1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, and ask for Pub. #A24.

Warning:
Overseas
Kidnappings
On The Rise

Up to 30,000 people are kidnapped each year worldwide—a huge increase over a decade ago; And U.S. citizens are targets in Latin America, Cambodia, the Philippines and Pakistan. "It happens so often, it doesn't make headlines," says Ann Auerbach, author of *Ransom*, just out from Henry Holt. "Ten years ago, it was famous people abducted for political reasons. Today, it's for cash. Tourists and trekkers are soft targets." Recent victims included four American birdwatchers held for ransom in Colombia.

Many companies have kidnap insurance, give prevention courses, use negotiators and even pay ransoms. But individuals are often on their own. To protect yourself, check out the region at the State Department's Web site (<http://travel.state.gov>) before you go. And remember: The U.S. has a policy not to negotiate with terrorists or pay ransom.



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Can We Outkick The World's Best?

'PLAYING IN THE WORLD Cup is the ultimate dream of every soccer player," said Claudio Reyna. "My first World Cup memory was in 1978, when Argentina won. My whole family went crazy. Since then, I have always wanted to represent my country in the World Cup."

Twenty years later, Reyna—a two-time PARADE Player of the Year from St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, N.J.—will finally have a chance to realize his childhood dream. Now 24 and a midfielder for VfL Wolfsburg in Germany, he has been named to the 1998 U.S. World Cup team, along with a number of other former PARADE all-Americans. The team leaves this week for the competition, which begins in France on June 10.

The other PARADE all-Americans on the team are Brian McBride ('90), Jeff Agoos ('85 and '86), Brian Maisonneuve ('91), Chad Deering ('88 and '89), Mike Burns ('88) and Kasey Keller ('86, '87 and '88). Tab Ramos ('83 and '84) is expected to complete the roster. Chris Henderson ('88 and '89) is an alternate.

For many of these young men, their talent for the sport was recognized early by their families. Born to an Argentinean father and a Portuguese mother in Livingston, N.J., Claudio Reyna credits his father for introducing him to soccer at age 4. "My dad and I would play every day after he came home from work," Reyna told me. "He was my club coach until I went to college and has been the biggest influence on me in my life."

"I got serious about soccer around age 14," said Kasey Keller, a three-time PARADE all-American from North Thurston High School in Lacey, Wash. "My mother was very supportive. She gave up a lot of her time to get me to all my practices and games for the differ-

Kasey Keller (r), a three-time PARADE all-American goalscorer, saves a goal against Brazil, the reigning world champion, in February. The U.S. team won 1-0, the first time we have beaten Brazil. The U.S. coach Steve Sampson says it was the "greatest single performance from a goalkeeper in U.S. soccer history." Next month, Keller and the rest of our 1998 World Cup team hope to make more U.S. soccer history in France.



How To Advance To The Second Round

The 32 teams, divided into eight groups, receive 3 points for a win, 1 for a draw, 0 for a loss. The two teams with the most points in each group advance to the second round. Teams even on points are separated on the basis of goal difference (goals scored vs. allowed), then total goals scored, then outcome of their game.

ent teams I was playing on." Now 28, Keller is the goalkeeper of the Leicester City Football Club in England.

Next month, 32 teams will compete at 10 sites across France in what is perhaps the most popular sporting event in the world. An estimated 1.7 billion people will watch the World Cup championship final on July 12.

This year's appearance by the U.S. marks only the sixth time that we've qualified for the World Cup finals. And, at last, the Americans are competitive.

The U.S. national team capped an undefeated stretch of 7 wins and 2 ties with an amazing 1-0 victory over the world champion, Brazil, on Feb. 10. It was the team's sixth win in a row, setting a

The World's Most Popular Sport

One of the reasons for the huge popularity of the World Cup is that more than 250 million people worldwide play soccer, including 30 million women, says Jim Moorhouse of the U.S. Soccer Federation. In this country, soccer has grown an average of 10% each of the last 10 years. The total U.S. participation is currently 18,226,000, with just under 40% women.

record for U.S. soccer, and the first time a U.S. team had beaten Brazil. In fact, it was the first time we had scored a goal against them in 68 years!

"Keller was absolutely spectacular in the 1-0 win," said the U.S. coach, Steve Sampson. "His play that day had to be the greatest single performance from a goalkeeper in U.S. soccer history."

Assessing our prospects in the World Cup final, Sampson noted: "We have three outstanding teams to confront. The Germans [on June 15 in Paris], in particular, will be an excellent challenge. Yugoslavia [on June 25 in Nantes] has some of the best individual players in the world, and best (and best 11 in Lyon), who we haven't played before, provides us with an interesting challenge, since we haven't seen them very much."

Armed with motivation, talent and a dream, the U.S. World Cup team has never been more prepared to compete against the world's best. Watch all three American games live on ABC, starting at 3 p.m. EDT.

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Herbs are everywhere today, and the claims made for their healing powers are growing. A mainstream physician tells which ones are effective and which should be avoided.

Saw palmetto

Feverfew

REMEMBER WHEN HERBS were dispensed mainly by "healers" and other practitioners of alternative medicine, and you could only buy them in health-food stores? Conventional doctors would have nothing to do with herbs. They didn't learn about them in medical school, and there was no scientific literature in this country proving that herbs and herb products worked and were safe.

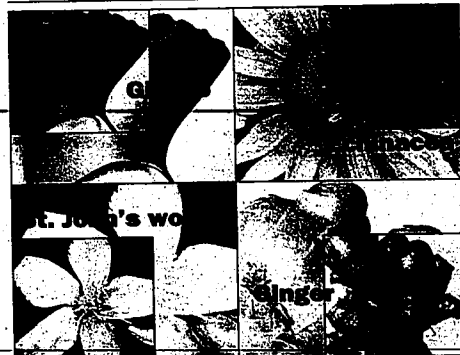
Times have changed. Establishment doctors like myself are taking a fresh look at herbal medicines—largely, I believe, because of patient pressure. People are turning to a "natural" approach because of their interest in prevention (not a strong suit of traditional medicine) and to find relief from a host of degenerative diseases, ranging from Alzheimer's to arthritis, for which there is currently no cure. In addition, herbal medicine is now the subject of serious research not only abroad but also in America.

Despite their growing popularity and all the hype surrounding them, herbs are not a panacea. Some work; many don't. And you need to be at least as careful about these "natural" products as about any medicine you buy in a drugstore. That's because, even though herbs can be as potent as any drug, the government has classified them as foods, not drugs, and therefore they're not subject to the same rigorous evaluation and monitoring that the Food and Drug Administration does for every medicine on the market.

The following are some herbs I use in my own practice because I believe they are safe and effective and to some extent have been scientifically evaluated:

Echinacea (the purple coneflower) helps to alleviate the symptoms of colds and other common respiratory infections. It is said to stimulate the immune system and, more specifically, to increase the effectiveness of the white blood cells that attack bacteria and viruses. Echinacea has little toxicity, but don't use it if you have an autoimmune disease, such as lupus. I advise my patients not to take it longer than 8 weeks. In capsules, the

A Doctor's Guide To HERBS



dosage is 2 or 3 per day, but I prefer the tincture—15-20 drops in a half glass of water, 4 or 5 times a day.

St. John's wort ("wort") is Old English for "plant" and is widely used in Europe to treat mild depression. It acts much like Prozac, Paxil and other selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors but is less potent and has fewer side effects. Do not combine St. John's wort with any of these drugs. It also can cause pho-

tosensitivity, so keep out of the sun when using it. The usual daily dosage is 300 milligrams (of extracts containing 0.3% hypericin) 3 times a day, and I wouldn't take it for longer than 8 weeks.

Feverfew sometimes prevents migraine headaches. It's worth a try, but you have to stay with it for several weeks—it takes that long to work. The label should state that it contains 0.2% parthenolide (the active ingredient). Fever-

few interacts with blood thinners (anti-coagulants), so be sure your doctor knows you're taking it. You may need to have your blood tested more often to make sure it's not too thick or too thin.

Saw palmetto helps men with benign enlargement of the prostate. It is virtually free of side effects, but you have to take it for several weeks before you notice any benefit. The daily dose is 80 milligrams of the standardized "lipoidal" extract—look for that designation on the label. Saw palmetto does not reduce libido or testosterone levels.

Ginkgo biloba is one of the most widely studied and prescribed herbal preparations in Europe. Because it dilates blood vessels everywhere—including the head, heart and legs—it has been used (a) in the elderly to treat memory loss, Alzheimer's and ringing in the ears; (b) in persons with coronary artery disease; and (c) to improve blood flow in narrowed arteries in the leg that make walking painful. The recommended dose is 60-80 milligrams of the standardized leaf extract, 2 or 3 times a day. Ginkgo reduces the tendency to clot, much like aspirin and other anticoagulants. If you are taking blood thinners and decide to try ginkgo, let your doctor know. He or she can adjust the blood-thinner dosage. One of the first studies of ginkgo, reported in the U.S. in 1997, documented its effectiveness in treating Alzheimer's and senile dementia. The reported benefit lasted six months to a year.

Ginger, usually thought of as a food, is an effective remedy I recommend routinely to prevent motion sickness and nausea: It's also good for an upset stomach. Take 1 gram of ginger 30 minutes before you board ship, then 1/2 to 1 gram every 4 hours thereafter—but no more than 4 grams total in any 24-hour period.

Garlic, another food, also has several documented health benefits: It lowers cholesterol, protects against heart disease by thinning the blood, fights infection by stimulating the immune system and lowers blood pressure. Garlic doesn't have to stink to be effective. Fresh cloves

BY DR. ISADORE ROSENFELD



Erady's Days
Anne Heche
graceful
and
Ellen DeGeneres
has in
Hollywood.
"I used to think
being in New
York was
wonderful,"
—
Anne said.

In Step With ANNE HECHÉ

BY JAMES BRADY

WE WERE talking about the new movie in which she co-stars with Harrison Ford

—*Six Days, Seven Nights*—and Anne Heche said, "It's a romantic comedy, and I was dying to do one. And here it was, just as when I really wanted to do dialogue, and I got *Wag the Dog*. I did the audition with Harrison Ford himself, and we just clicked. I play a tough-minded New York fashion editor who's going on vacation with her boyfriend, David Schwimmer. And he [Ford] is a pilot who lives alone on an island and cherishes his plane to people like us."

I'd read that Ford had been squarely in Anne's **GOITER** during the publicity firestorm when she and Ellen DeGeneres disclosed that they were in love. The revelation fueled speculation that Anne had just committed career suicide and might even be dumped from *Six Days*. Had Ford in fact stepped up?

"It's true," she said. "He called me about these stories that he didn't want to play opposite me anymore and said, 'That's all malarkey.' He was wonderful about it. In fact, we added a story line as we went along that we realize he's too old for me, but in the end it's the love inside that matters."

Ms. Heche seemed to be speaking not only about her screen romance with Ford but also about her own offscreen relationship with DeGeneres. Up until the announcement that they were an item, Anne had been a hot ticket in Hollywood, with a string of major films: *Donnie Brasco*, with Pacino and Depp; *Wag the Dog*, with Hoffman and De Niro; and *The Juror*, with Alec Baldwin. Were



those happy sets? "Johnny Depp and I had a blast," she said. "You tend to have more fun on dramas. To break the tension. Like the way Alec Baldwin and I joked when he was killing me in *The Juror*." Anne must have needed some serious comic relief filming the suspense-drama *Return to Paradise*, with Vince Vaughn. In *Return* (formerly called *Force Majeure*), opening this summer, Heche plays a lawyer who

We've all heard and read plenty (though too much) about Anne Heche and Ellen DeGeneres. Here's what Anne has to say about herself.

deflects as American charged withholding prosecution while touring Malaysia with two friends. Was it shot on location? "They wouldn't let us shoot there," she said. "They're very strict; [about something involving drugs]. So we shot in Hong Kong, just off the island, and over to China." Anne has never worked in Europe. When I mentioned that Johnny Depp was filming there, she got animated: "Hey, let's go to! Let's get me a good role." ■

Personal:

Born May 25, 1969, in Aurora, Ohio. Single.

Films:

- Include *An Ambush of Ghosts*, 1993; *The Adventures of Heck Film*, 1993; *Milk Money*, 1994; *I'll Do Anything*, 1994; *Wild Side*, 1995; *Pie in the Sky*, 1995; *Talking and Talking*, 1996; *The Juror*, 1996; *Volcano*, 1997; *Donnie Brasco*, 1997; *Wag the Dog*, 1997; *Six Days, Seven Nights*, 1998; *Return to Paradise*, 1998.

Television:

- Includes *Another World*, 1988-92; *O Flowers!*, 1992; *Girls in Prison*, 1994; *Against the Wall*, 1994; *The Investigator*, 1994; *Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long*, 1995; *If These Walls Could Talk*, 1996.

Theater:

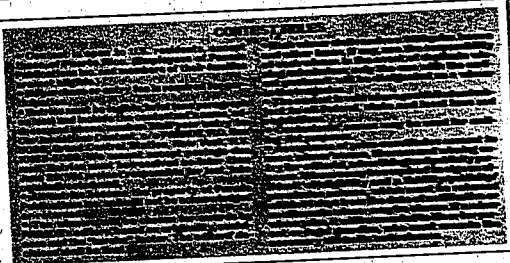
- Includes *Getting Away With Murder*, 1991.

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- Deadline for entries is June 29.
- Clearly write your name, address and telephone number on your entry.

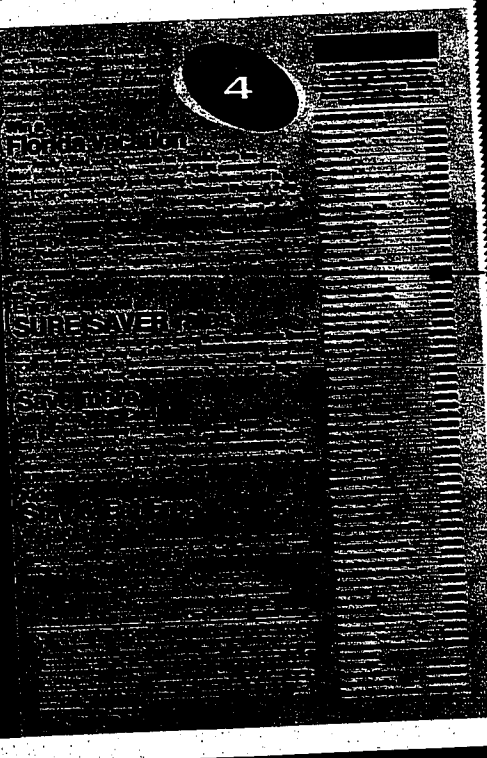


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BOSE WAVE RADIO
WAS NAMED A
"BEST NEW
PRODUCT OF 1994"
BY BUSINESS WEEK.

Tabletop radios are popular for their convenience and small size. But their sound quality leaves much to be desired. No one really expects high-fidelity sound from a radio. Until now.

Set in AM and
FM modes.



Easy control over
CD, cassette,
FM, or VCR.



the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure. This technology and performance is available in no other radio.

You'll touch a button and hear your favorite music come alive in rich stereo sound. You'll hear every note the way it's meant to be heard. The Wave radio measures just 4 1/2" H x 14" W x 8 1/2" D and fits almost anywhere. So you can listen in

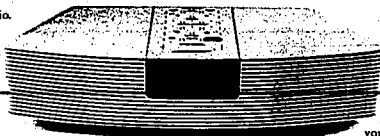
CALL NOW AND
MAKE SIX INTEREST-
FREE PAYMENTS.

The Wave radio is available for \$349 directly from Bose, the most respected name in sound. So call 1-800-681-BOSE, ext. R7868, to learn more about our in-home trial and satisfaction guarantee. When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. Or, if you prefer, return the coupon below.

HEAR THE RADIO THAT WOKE UP AN ENTIRE INDUSTRY.

Bose presents the Wave radio.

It's the one radio acclaimed by leading audio critics. Because it's the one radio that delivers big, rich, lifelike stereo sound plus a small, convenient size.



"Wired magazine said it has a 'clean, sweet sound that will have your friends wondering where you've hidden your fancy speakers.' But you have to hear the Wave radio for yourself to believe it. Call today.

THE BEST- SOUNDING RADIO YOU CAN BUY.

We think the Wave radio is the best-sounding radio you can buy. And audio critics agree.

Radio World called the sound "simply amazing... a genuine breakthrough in improved sound quality." *Business Week* named the Wave radio a "Best New Product of 1994." *Popular Science* called it "a sonic marvel" and gave it a prestigious "Best of What's New"

award. The key is our patented acoustic waveguide speaker technology. Just as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall,

your bedroom, living room, kitchen, or any room. And with your choice of imperial white or graphite gray, the Wave radio not only fits in any room, it fits any decor.

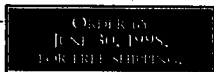
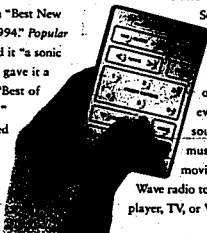
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Operate the radio from across the room with the credit card-sized remote control.

Set six AM and six FM stations, and switch between them at the touch of a button. You can even bring great Bose sound to recorded

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