



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Low 46. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

'Great, yet humble': Friends and family remembered District Judge George Granata Jr. Saturday. Page B1

Put on the pot: Columnist Steve Crump explains why road kill means protein to Idahoans. Page B1

SPORTS

Twin takes off: Both Twin Falls American Legion baseball teams began their seasons Saturday afternoon. Pages C1, C3

French final: Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario dined for the French Open final. Saturday. Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Can you see? A Twin Falls insurance agent has sung at five major league baseball parks; he's got 25 to go. Page F1

Cowboy way: "The Horse Whisperer" is making Don Edwards famous, but he's a poorly kept secret in the West. Page F1

OPINION

Don't pay: Today's editorial suggests what to do about access fees in the Sawtooth National Forest. Page A12

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17 months later...

Raymond wrongful death suit sits in pretrial stage in circuit court

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen months after a plane crash killed Twin Falls residents Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, a lawsuit stemming from the crash remains in its pretrial stage. Bradley Pfau and Renae Pfau Bonander, Verna Marie Raymond's children, and businessman and family friend Doug Vollmer were appointed representatives of the Raymond estate. In August 1997,

they filed a wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of the estate and survivors in a Dade County, Fla., circuit court.

The lawsuit seeks an unspecified amount of damages and named Comair Holdings Inc., a Kentucky corporation; its subsidiary, Comair Inc. of Cincinnati; and Brazilian aircraft manufacturers Empresa Brasileira de Aeronautica, doing business as Embraer, and EAC-Embraer Aircraft Corp. of Florida. Delta Airlines also was named because Comair provided a con-

Please see **RAYMOND**, Page A2

Cases consolidate for court efficiency

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls family lost their loved ones in an airplane crash last year and has sued the people they believe responsible.

But they are not alone. Families of other victims of Comair Flight 3272 have filed similar suits around the country. Under court rules, these cases have been consolidated and the reason is court efficiency, said a law professor at the

Please see **SUIT**, Page A2

Senator links missile deal with financial contributions

Helms suspects quid pro quo in Clinton-China technology dealings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday he suspects a link between political contributions to Democrats and Clinton administration decisions on missile technology exports to China.

"Don't know whether it's my head or my heart talking, but I think we're going to find something," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on CNN.

"Evans" and "Norak."

Helms' committee is among several in the Senate looking into allegations of favor-trading in the administration's treatment of a major Democratic Party donor with satellite dealings in China.

A frequent Clinton critic, Helms said his committee will hold five or six hearings on the matter to look at "who said what to whom, when, and for what."

"Some atrocious things are going on in the same of politics and for whatever other reason," Helms said.

Congress and the Justice Department are asking whether Clinton waived restrictions on a satellite export to China in February as a favor to major Democratic donor Bernard L. Schwartz, chief executive officer of Loral Space & Communications Co. The White House and Schwartz deny any such motivation.

As part of the investigation, the senators have asked for documents relating to the president's decision to let Loral launch a satellite atop a Chinese missile after an earlier one exploded.

The dispute centers on what happened after the explosion two years earlier, in February 1995. Loral headed a defense industry team that examined what went wrong and shared the information with the Chinese.

Critics contend the report may have helped China improve its long-range ballistic missiles, but Loral executives say they turned over no sensitive material.



Jesse Helms



Bernard L. Schwartz

Anglers seek best Fly-fishers hook increased interest with free clinic

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

WENDELL — He has only been fly-fishing for a year, but Steven Gable considers himself an experienced fisher.

But unlike some 15-year-olds, Gable did not believe he knew it all, and he stood on the river bank listening quietly to casting instructions from Don Rowe, a member of Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

"No matter how much experience you have, you can always learn something new," Gable said.

Gable was one of more than 150 people at Niagara Springs State Park Saturday for a free fly-fishing clinic by members of Magic Valley Fly Fishers. The clinic organizers wanted to hook a new group of Magic Valley residents on the increasingly popular sport, club President Ardele Hanson said.

Club members gave lessons on stream fishing, fly tying, float-tube fishing and casting. The only cost was the \$2 park entry fee.

"If you went to Sun Valley and took casting lessons like the ones we're teaching down here, it would cost \$150," fisherman Rob Smith said.

The idea for the clinic was hatched by park ranger Jack Yarbrough, who has led organized similar clinics for cross country skiing. Yarbrough, a novice fly-fisher, invited the club to put on the clinic and share decades of fishing knowledge with less experienced fishers.

The combination of publicity and great weather made the event a success, Hanson said.

"The fishing gods are on our side," she said.

Hanson symbolizes a growing group of fly-fishers — women.

Please see **FISHING**, Page A2



Steven Gable, 15, of Twin Falls, tries out his fly-casting technique during a clinic held at Niagara Springs State Park on Saturday.

Idaho student copes with trauma, survival

The Associated Press

CELLE, Germany — After nearly two months of riding the rails through Africa, Greece and Switzerland, Jaime Hawk had one more stop: She wanted to see Hamburg, Germany, before she headed home to the United States to find a summer job.

What started out as the last hurrah of her junior year abroad ended in tragedy. The student's plane crashed into a wooded Wednesday derailed and smashed into a

The aftermath — A14

bridge about 85 miles south of Hamburg. The impact hurled Hawk through a window.

"It was supposed to be the last punch on her rural pass," Hawk's cousin, U.S. Army Maj. Rob Strope, said Saturday.

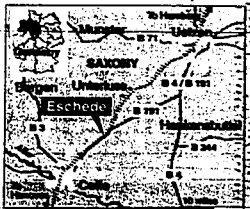
The crash's death toll has reached 102. Rescuers continued to search for bodies by hand Saturday, while investigators tried to determine what made a wheel on the first

passenger car break, causing the train to derail.

Hawk, a 20-year-old native of Boise, suffered injuries to her neck and was hospitalized in the town of Celle, near the accident site. Doctors said they expected her to fully recover, though it will be several weeks before she can leave the hospital.

Hawk had been staying with her cousins in Wursburg since mid-May, after finishing her studies in Florence, Italy, on Wednesday morning. Strope dropped her

Please see **SURVIVAL**, Page A7



What kind of people are we?

Debate grows over whether America is in moral decline

By David Bolz

The Philadelphia Inquirer

A lot of deep thinkers believe that Americans have come loose from their moral underpinnings, a loss that our basic institutions — government, neighborhoods, civic associations, schools, and most important, our families — are coming apart as a result.

This is, admittedly, not a nice thing to be saying when things, in so many ways, seem to be going so swimmingly. The economy is humming along at a rate not seen since the nuclear reactor; most social indicators

'A widely held belief has emerged that this decline threatens democracy itself, since freedom without morality quickly deteriorates into a society filled with violence and perversion, which increasingly seems to be what we have.'

show at least small signs of improvement, and we may even have a cure for cancer on the horizon.

Where on earth do these social scientists get the idea that things are going so wrong?

Well, in large part they get it from listening to Americans, 67 percent of whom in one recent poll said they fear there is something fundamentally wrong with America's moral condition.

And this is no short-term blip triggered by President Clinton's experimental adventures. According to Daniel Yankelovich, an icon of American public opinion polling, huge majorities of Americans have for some time believed that the nation is "in a long-term moral decline."

A widely held belief has emerged that

this decline threatens democracy itself, since freedom without morality quickly deteriorates into a society filled with violence and perversion, which increasingly seems to be what we have.

In response to this perception, at least a half-dozen councils, commissions, projects and programs have been formed to revive both the state of our civic morality and the underlying institutions — such as families, schools and religious groups — that once taught and enforced that morality.

These institutions have come to be

Please see **SOCIETY**, Page B2

COPY

THE REGION

Comas Prairie

High: 67 Low: 35
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. More of the same for Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 76 Low: 49
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of morning showers. Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 33
Partly cloudy with scattered morning showers. Increasing clouds in the afternoon with scattered showers. Evening storms.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 43
Partly cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers. Light southwest morning winds. Partly cloudy Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 49
Mostly sunny with scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers. Becoming partly cloudy with afternoon showers and thundershowers.

Northern Utah

High: 72 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers becoming likely in the afternoon. Showers ending with partial clearing by midnight. More rain Monday.

Northern Nevada

High: 60-70 Low: 30-40
Scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers. Monday partly cloudy with showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 71 Low: 46 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 43 Scattered showers. Isolated thundershowers.	High: 70 Low: 35 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 35 Partly cloudy with isolated showers.	High: 70 Low: 35 Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 77°
LEWISTOWN 77°
BOISE 77°
TWIN FALLS 71°
POCATELLO 72°

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Sunday, June 7.

Forecast for the day:
H: 70-75, L: 35-40, P: 10-15%
W: 70-75, L: 35-40, P: 10-15%
T: 70-75, L: 35-40, P: 10-15%
W: 70-75, L: 35-40, P: 10-15%
T: 70-75, L: 35-40, P: 10-15%

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 70-44	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 74-50	Month to date: 0.34
Normal: 77-46	Normal (to date): 0.26
	Normal year to date: 8.33

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	73	47	47	48 to 78
Burley	71	48	75	48 to 78
Fairfield	63	40	04	Stanley
Hagerman	78	48	00	Altitude: High, 104 at
Idaho Falls	67	39	00	28 at Alamosa,
Prerone	69	45	00	Gurnison, Limon,
Lewiston	74	47	00	Colony, Idaho
Malad	m	39	m	
Malia	m	45	m	
McCall	54	36	35	Non-humidity 34-ppt
Pocatello	66	44	07	Non-humidity 30.03F
Salt Lake	63	41	00	Pollen count: 47
Stanley	52	34	07	(grass, pine), high
Sun Valley	m	m	m	Moist: 4775

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	78	55	00
Atlanta	83	50	02
Boston	69	55	00
Chicago	69	58	00
Dallas	78	58	00
Denver	69	54	00
Detroit	66	50	-03
Honolulu	82	61	00
Los Angeles	77	68	00
Indianapolis	65	40	00
Kansas City	64	44	00
Las Vegas	92	66	00
Los Angeles	68	60	00
Memphis	64	42	00
Miami Beach	83	61	00
Milwaukee	62	49	00
Minneapolis	62	49	00
New Orleans	84	71	1,45
Oakland	70	52	00
Oklahoma City	75	50	00
Omaha	74	48	01
Portland, Ore.	71	51	00
Portland, Me.	60	43	00
Reno	65	51	00
San Antonio	71	50	00
San Francisco	63	54	00
Seattle	62	47	00
Spokane	72	55	00
Washington	73	49	00

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Condition
Montreal	64	50	Clear
Toronto	61	43	Clear
Vancouver	67	45	Cloudy

Raymond

Continued from A1.
necing flight for Delta, the lawsuit said.
Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, owners of Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi in Twin Falls, were on a business trip on Comair Flight 3272 on Jan. 9, 1997, when the Embraer aircraft stalled as it approached the Detroit airport. The plane went down in a field, killing all 29 people on board.
The plaintiffs accuse the defendants of negligent and carelessness, resulting in the Raymonds' death. They claim the defendants knew or should have known about incidents where the aircraft had difficulty flying in icy conditions, particularly at slower speeds, such as on approach.
They also claim the defendants were negligent in aircraft maintenance; failed to provide adequate training and instruction for flying the aircraft in icy conditions; and should not have allowed the aircraft to travel under such weather conditions.
Damages were sought for Roy and Verna Marie Raymond's death, for pain and suffering and for lost earnings for the family.
Lawsuits filed throughout the country by families of the crash victims have been consolidated under federal court rules for matters of pretrial "discovery," said Walt Sinclair, the Twin Falls attorney representing

the Raymond estate.
Discovery is when one party obtains facts and information about the case from the other party to assist in trial preparation.
Under federal rules, a consolidated trial on whether the defendants were liable for the crash was set to start Sept. 16 in Detroit, the said. Normally, the cases then would be sent back to the courts where the individual cases were filed for separate hearings on damages.
But after that trial date was set, the U.S. Supreme Court made a ruling that could reverse the cases back to the other courts sooner, Sinclair said. No court date has been set in Florida, where the Raymond case was filed.
Attorneys for Delta Airlines and Embraer and representatives of Comair did not return telephone calls last week.
Meanwhile, the Raymonds' daughter, Emily, has had legal differences over the lawsuit.
On April 23, a 5th District Court judge approved Emily Raymond's request that she and her lawyers, the firm of Hepworth, Lessnau and Holmboe, be involved in any matters related to the lawsuit and that no action on a settlement should be taken by the estate without her approval.
However, the local court denied her request to appoint a new estate representative, remove Pfan and Bonander as represen-

atives and allow her lawyers to be co-counsel in the wrongful death lawsuit.
Emily Raymond's attorney, Jeff Hepworth, declined comment Wednesday.
In court documents, her lawyers claimed significant conflicts had developed between Emily Raymond and estate representatives Pfan and Bonander regarding the lawsuit. Trial strategies used last year presumably should be shared among the lawyers, Emily Raymond said she wanted her own lawyers to represent her interests.
Emily Raymond's lawyers said she should get a greater percentage of any settlement because she was the only child of Roy Raymond and Verna Marie Raymond and was a minor at the time of her parents' death. Emily Raymond graduated from Twin Falls High School.
In a reply to the court, the estate attorney agreed Emily Raymond should be notified of any lawsuit action and have a greater share than her siblings. But Sinclair also said Emily Raymond's attorneys cited no authority to support her lawyers' co-counsel nor was there a legal basis to change estate representatives.
Times-News staff writer Fox McCarver can be reached at 233-2520, Ext. 242.

Suit

Continued from A1.
University of Idaho in Moscow.
Roy and Verna Marie Raymond died Jan. 9, 1997, in an airline crash near Detroit. Their estate has filed a wrongful-death lawsuit in Florida against the airline and aircraft manufacturer. But the case and others have been consolidated for pretrial activities in a Michigan court.
"Simply, it makes more sense to have one unified litigation than 20 or 30 separate actions filed around the country," UI law professor Jim Macdonald said.
Usually, there will be one consolidated trial to determine whether the defendant was responsible, Macdonald said.
"It wouldn't matter if it was one person on the plane or 50 people on the plane," he said.
Consolidation makes sense, because it ensures one uniform result rather than several results in several states, the law professor said.
"Theoretically, you might have them all over the ballpark," Macdonald said.
If a defendant is found responsible, individual cases are normally sent back to the court where they were filed, to determine damage

awards to the victim's families. That's where differences may arise.
For example, take a young victim who was only 200,000 a year and a 104-year-old victim. Based on lost earnings potential, damages to the respective families might be different, Macdonald said.
Advances to consolidation include sharing the costs and resources of a large, complex case, Macdonald said. However, lawyers might have to ultimately compromise on the amount of money they can bill their clients. Usually, a lead lawyer handles the case, guided by a committee of lawyers representing many clients.
A disadvantage is potentially having to share a court settlement or jury award, he said. It's not unknown for a defendant to settle for one lump sum and have the many plaintiffs divide the money.
There is the ability to opt out of a class-action lawsuit, Macdonald said. But courts can mandate a lawsuit be consolidated to protect the defendants from having to defend the "same issue over and over again."
Civil cases rarely go to trial, Macdonald said.
"Especially in these airplane cases," he said. "Usually, liability is out and dry."

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS TO JACK BOBEN OF BOISE, THE VERY FIRST PRIZE WINNER FROM OUR NEW INSTANT GAME, BUCKS 'N TRUCKS IV. He matched three truck symbols and won a brand new Ford F150 pickup truck. Jack purchased his winning ticket at Albertsons on State Street in Boise.

Another lucky Idaho Falls player also got lucky on BUCKS 'N TRUCKS IV. She matched three like amounts, winning a cool \$1,000. Her winning ticket was purchased at Country Corner in Idaho Falls.

POWERBALL
15 24 28 32
MAGNIFYING GLOBE 24

2 7 9 15 23 27
MAGNIFYING GLOBE ACE OF HEARTS

FAST
5 6 7 11 19

Fishing

Continued from A1.
More women are taking up the sport. That was encouraged at Saturday's clinic, which gave women, men and kids a chance to try fly-fishing, Hanson said.
Fly-fishing doesn't take a lot of strength or special skills, so men and women of all ages can get involved, she said. Women often take to fly-fishing easily and finesse rather than brute strength, Hanson said.
With more women and chil-

dren making up fly-fishing, more families are fishing together, breaking the old stereotype of only guys going out to fish on the weekend, she said.
"Yarborough agreed, "We tell women, 'Don't send your husbands out fishing, go with them.'"
The clinic also had a lot of kids learning facets of fly-fishing. It gave them a chance to see whether they like the sport, Smith said.
"I've sure we converted a bunch of them," he said.

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In manhunt, the bad guys are winning

500 search for 2

Knight Ridder News Service

BLANDING, Utah — The guys in the white hats are 500 strong, and have the advantage of helicopters, four-wheel-drive vehicles, heat-seeking devices, Navajo trackers, and intensive training in fighting domestic terrorism.

Their quarry: Two men on foot, in the desert, presumably with little food or water.

So far, the bad guys are winning. After more than a week, the law has not been able to capture the men wanted for allegedly killing a Colorado police officer and wounding two deputies on May 29 and wounding a sheriff's deputy in Utah on Thursday.

"This has been a very frustrating, frustrating experience," Sheriff Mike Lacy of San Juan County, Utah, said Saturday.

Although estimates put the search at up to \$100,000 a day, Lacy said there was no thought of scaling back.

"How could you justify not continuing?" he said. "Every time these people surface, somebody gets shot."

The last time the men surfaced was Thursday. There were three of them then, and the trio had been on the run for a week, suspects in the murder of Cortez, Colo., Police Officer Dale Clinton, 45.

Clinton had stopped a stolen water truck. When he attempted to question its occupants, they answered with a fusillade of bullets. The two deputies were wounded.

Lacy said Saturday that authorities believe that the three men had been planning a crime, probably robbery, and that the water truck was part of that plot.



An unidentified Colorado National Guard soldier walks by a blackhawk helicopter at the search command center at Bluff Elementary in Bluff, Utah, during a sweep for the two surviving fugitives Friday. The team was evacuated Thursday by law enforcement officials after a San Juan County Sheriff's deputy was shot, allegedly by one of the fugitives.

If their plans had gone through, he said, the men would need to go out and survive for a long period of time if they got in trouble with the law.

Police identified them as Alan "Monte" Filon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo., and Jason Wayne McVean and Robert Mason, both 26, of Durango, Colo.

Mason is suspected of being the man who shot at a San Juan County social worker on Thursday outside the town of Bluff, about 20 miles south of Blanding, and then shot and wounded the sheriff's deputy.

Kelly Bradford, who came to the social worker's aid.

Shortly after Bradford was shot, authorities found Mason's body. He had been shot once between the eyes, and pipe bombs were attached to his belt. Lacy said police believe Mason killed himself.

Earlier, police found pipe bombs and ammunition literature in the suspect's home and belongings. Filon was identified by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, as being a member of the Four Corners Patriot Militia, an inter-

grouped group with apocalyptic beliefs.

Thursday's shootings shifted the search to Bluff, a town about 30 miles from Four Corners, where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico converge.

Law staff searchers had expanded to a 100-square-mile area with Bluff at its center. Some searchers were headed toward Bluff because. Early on, they had "received intelligence that they would their way back into Colorado." But he stressed that the searchers were combing the area west of town as well.

Albino koala comes out of pouch, into limelight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ghost Boy, a rare albino koala, made his debut at the San Diego Zoo to oohs and aahs from adoring animal lovers.

The only known albino koala in captivity, the tiny marsupial clung to its mother's back in its first public display Friday, showing off snow-white fur, a cute pink nose and manding eyes as it mimicked eucalyptus leaves.

The koala — named Orya-Birri in Aborigine because of its unusual lack of pigment — was born in September, roughly the size of a jelly bean. Now about 2 pounds, it will reach 18 pounds when full-grown.

Ghost Boy spent its first six months of life tucked safely inside his mother's pouch. When he first poked his nose out in March, zookeepers couldn't believe their eyes.

"There were three of us, and no one would believe it on their own, so we'd go and get the other one just to make sure," said keeper Chris Hamilton.

Visitors to the zoo — young and old — gushed as Ghost Boy crawled atop his mother's head, using her



Ten-month-old Orya-Birri, the only albino koala in captivity, is shown Thursday with his mother, Baneeri, at the San Diego Zoo.

ears as steps. As the mother, named Baneeri, navigated a branch, the crowd gasped as one when Ghost Boy slipped briefly from her neck before latching onto her stomach.

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GOP suddenly finds agenda unpalatable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accustomed to setting the agenda for Congress, majority Republicans returned to the Capitol from their spring break Friday for a week of a multibillion-dollar tobacco legislation pending in the Senate.

Across the Rotunda, a campaign finance bill — "as distasteful to Republicans as the tobacco measure" — awaited action in the House despite year-long efforts by the GOP to bottle it up.

Senior Republicans instantly set about trying to regain the offensive, angling to turn the tobacco bill into a debate over their calls for election-year tax cuts and trying to force Democrats into embarrassing votes on amendments to the campaign bill.

The skirmishing underscores a struggle for control of the legislative agenda in an unusually truncated congressional session. The outcome not only will determine what legislation passes this year but also help shape results of midterm elections in which the two parties will labor to maximize turnout of their voters.

"I think there are some of our Republican colleagues who want to deny Democrats a chance to move items of great import," Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Friday, at the end of a week of increasingly sharp combat over tobacco.

But Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia, a member of the GOP leadership, said Democrats are trying to politicize Congress by their actions, "as is their prerogative." Republicans, he said, are

attempting to shove legislation dealing with education, crime and drugs, economic aid, IRS reform. "I think we're on the right track," he said.

In the long run, Daschle said, the only way to pass legislation is "for everyone to come to the middle and try to negotiate both agendas."

Two years ago, in the heat of an election campaign, he produced a landmark plan to balance the budget and cut taxes. "The two sides may get some together by year's end and produce significant legislation for President Clinton to sign. And

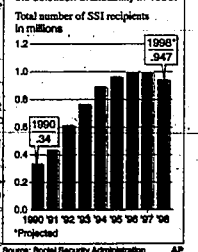
even though Majority Leader Tom Latta backed out at Democrats on Friday for their insistence on the tobacco bill, he indicated that remains possible.

"If there ever is a (tobacco) bill, it will have a message: smoking cessation campaign, and it will have a drug abuse cessation campaign. And if we don't add something in here on marriage penalties tax cuts, if we don't add something here on drugs, there will be another bill," Daschle said.

In the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich was pleading for recalcitrant members of the rank and file to support new cuts in spending and taxation. In the end, he said, "we'll get an agreement, and I think it will be good for America."

Disabled children

The number of poor children collecting Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, exploded after the Supreme Court broadened the definition of disability in 1990.



Source: Social Security Administration

Welfare bill targets disabled kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, whose sweeping welfare overhaul already is cutting off checks to 100,000 disabled children, are considering new changes that could cut tens of thousands more kids from the rolls.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., is offering legislation aimed at making it harder for people to rip off Social Security's Supplemental Security Income program and to provide stiffer penalties for those caught cheating. Disability advocates are focusing on a provision that makes it even harder for children to qualify.

Already, the Social Security Administration is removing an estimated 100,000 children with moderate disabilities from SSI in response to the 1996 welfare overhaul.

Shaw, chairman of the Ways and Means human resources subcommittee, said his measure is needed to make standards consistent and fair for all children.

"We're not going to do it in a reckless manner," he said. "We're going to do it in a cautious manner."

He said the bill will be introduced and discussed this year but will not move through Congress until 1999. The proposal would affect children with mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other medical disorders whose conditions meet medical criteria but not a second test established by the 1996 law. Under current law, it's enough simply to meet the medical test.

The 1996 changes represented lawmakers' attempt to put control of a program that had explod-

ed to more than 1 million children and cost \$2 billion per year.

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NATION

A public figure again — 10 years after Steinberg case

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — After a decade of tragedy, infamy, guilt and rejection, Hedda Nussbaum has inched back into the public eye, fulfilling a pledge to the slain 6-year-old she considered her daughter.

"I made a promise to Lisa that we would help other children and mothers," Ms. Nussbaum told The Associated Press this month.

Ms. Nussbaum, 55, has just put out her second issue as editor of *Women's News*, a feisty monthly given away in New York City's more upscale areas. And she has stepped up her public speaking, engaging an agent who has already booked her on Syracuse University for a talk on battered women.



Hedda Nussbaum talks about her new job as managing editor for *Women's News* on Tuesday at the paper in Harrison, N.Y. Nussbaum, the former battered wife of Joel Steinberg, who was convicted of murdering their daughter, Lisa, has inched back into the public eye, fulfilling a pledge to the slain 6-year-old.

battered women.

"The whole battered women's movement went on this very, very weird tangent," says feminist writer Susan Brownmiller. "They were saying, 'My God, once a woman gets sucked into a relationship like this, it's impossible to get out.' They always hated the question, 'Why didn't she leave?' I think it's a good question."

Ms. Nussbaum was granted immunity in exchange for her testimony. She told of being pounded, berated and humiliated, forced to beg for food and to sleep in the bathtub. Yet she remained so fully under Steinberg's spell, that she went along when he pulled legal strings to "adopt" two children, and believed him when he said he would heal Lisa in her

last suffering hours.

When police came to the apartment Nov. 2, 1987, they found Lisa comatose and 3-year-old Mitchell tethered to a playpen, soiled and drinking sour milk. Mitchell was returned to his biological mother.

"There will always be a hole in my heart where my children are missing," Ms. Nussbaum says.

She couldn't completely rid herself of the attachment to Steinberg until after the trial.

"It took 10 months after Lisa died to see what he was and who he was," she says.

She says she has learned from doctors that her lack of initiative was a physical response to the beatings — "It makes you numb, in lots of ways" — and so she no longer feels guilty.

In 1988 she was probably the best-known battered woman in the world, her bashed-in nose and off-kilter lips familiar to millions of TV viewers who watched her testify against her companion, Joel Steinberg, the Manhattan lawyer who was convicted of manslaughter in Lisa's death.

"I think that the 1 billion voices — very unnameable — and it's hard to realize it's me," she says now.

Indeed, the battered face has softened some, but a beaver's nose betrays her past. A damaged tear duct makes her seem to weep quietly.

Many saw her as a less-than-sympathetic and still do. Ms. Nussbaum had seen Lisa abused and failed to rescue her; she never left Steinberg and never summoned help, even when the girl was dying in their Manhattan apartment. Her predicament and her response provoked national debate on the accountability of

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TFCH
In the USA

1st try at Mir leak test fails, fluorescent gas doesn't show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mir's cosmonauts pumped a green, fluorescent gas into their damaged laboratory module Saturday in an unsuccessful effort to locate leaks caused by last year's near-catastrophic collision.

None of the nine cosmonauts and astronauts aboard the orbiting Mir-Discovery complex saw anything seeping out of the airless, sealed-off module.

"No evidence of the gas," reported shuttle commander Charles Precourt.

"They will repeat the test Monday after the space shuttle undocks.

Russian space officials have been trying to find the holes in the Spektr module ever since it was rammed and punctured by a scrap ship on June 25, 1997. The three men on board at the time almost had to evacuate.

Even if the leaks can be located, it's doubtful the Russian Space Agency will try to plug them, since it plans to let the station burn up in the atmosphere by the end of 1999.

The leak tests are intended more for practice for the international space station.

The experiment will come in handy if, "God forbid," the international space station is ever struck by anything, said Mir's commander, Talgat Musabayev.

Flight controllers weren't surprised that the cosmonauts and astronauts didn't see any of the fluorescent gas leaking into space. They had figured there was only a

50-50 chance the test would work because of limited views.

The leaks are believed to be at the base of a twisted solar panel.

Monday's test will take place shortly after Discovery pulls away with Andrew Thomas, the last American to live on Mir. With the shuttle hovering 240 feet away, the station will be tilted in an effort to give the astronauts a better vantage point, said Jim Van Laak, deputy director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

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'GAY DAY' AT MAGIC KINGDOM



James Ammerman of Operation Rescue, left, reads from a Bible Saturday to 'Gay Day' participant David Smith at the Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Thousands of gays and lesbians were at Disney for their traditional weekend of fun and socializing. Teams of Operation Rescue members were at the park to chat with them.

Hackers hit Army computers, change command's Web site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hackers entered U.S. Army computers last week and altered a command's Web site, an Army spokesman said Saturday.

Days earlier, computer rebels claimed to have entered India's national security computer network and stolen sensitive nuclear weapons secrets.

They said in an interview with the online magazine Wired News that they also altered a World Wide Web site there.

Asked about a possible connection between the two incidents, Army spokesman Gerry Gilmore told The Associated Press, "If you're hacking, you can go through different routes. Evidently they went through some Army organization's computers."

Later, however, Gilmore refused further comment about whether the hackers used the

Army access to enter the Indian government computers. He referred further questions to the Defense Department.

Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner said only that "the appropriate authorities are looking into it."

Both the FBI and the Army were investigating the matter, officials said.

The six hackers — who call themselves the MilWorm Group, said they are 15-28 years old and hail from the United States, England, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

They claim to have accessed electronic mail messages sent between India's nuclear scientists and Israeli government officials as well as downloaded sensitive documents.

They also altered the Web site of the 8th Army Airborne Research Center, the nerve center of

India's nuclear programs, they said in the online interview.

The Indian government vehemently denied on Friday that the breach resulted in the loss of sensitive information, saying the hackers only accessed e-mail messages of scientists and the web site.

"Recent access by hackers has been only to e-mail messages of scientists and BARC home-page information, and the connections for these are isolated from all other computers used at BARC and obviously do not contain any sensitive information," said S. Narendra, principal spokesman for the government of India, reading a release from BARC officials.

Gilmore said the hackers apparently got into the Army's computers Thursday through its Dental Command system at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On radio, Clinton urges passage of tobacco bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to salvage landmark tobacco legislation, President Clinton accused members of Congress of standing in the way of saving children's lives and declared: "The American people will not stand for it."

"This is a critical moment of truth for Congress," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

Speaking directly to legislators, he said: "You are not just trying to kill the tobacco bill. You are standing in the way of saving one million children's lives."

Commenting Clinton, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said it should be up to parents, not the government, to discourage children from smoking. Sponsors of the legislation "think that they are going to accomplish something they absolutely are not going to accomplish," Helms said on CNN's "Ernst and Nowak."

"Clinton is trying to breathe new life into the sweeping bill sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that would raise cigarette taxes and more closely regulate tobacco. The legislation is bogged down in the Senate as Republicans and Democrats point blame at one another."

Clinton said the legislation has broad bipartisan support but is



Bill Clinton

Jesse Helms

being held up by a few unspecified members of Congress who have "done everything they could to protect big tobacco by putting off a vote."

"The delay has gone on long enough," Clinton said. "The Senate should do nothing else until it passes tobacco legislation, and it should pass it this week."

Republican opponents contend punitive payments the legislation would assess the tobacco industry amount to nothing more than hidden taxation of people who smoke. The bill establishes "the biggest tax increase in history," said Helms, whose state is the nation's largest tobacco producer.

"In the first place, I don't think the bill is going to pass," Helms said. "I have not thought from the beginning that the American people will swallow that, and the evidence is piling up that they don't favor it."

Inmate in courtroom cage attacks one-armed murder defendant

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A one-armed murder defendant accused of molesting and dismembering a 12-year-old boy was beaten at his arraignment by another inmate in the courtroom prisoner's cage.

John Samuel Gbghrial had just entered a plea of innocent on the murder charge and was getting ready to leave court Friday when

another defendant awaiting a hearing punched Gbghrial to the floor and stomped him as bailiffs shouted, "Break it up!"

Guards used pepper spray to subdue Gbghrial's attacker, Benjamin Lemus, also accused of murder. The courtroom was cleared until the fumes dispersed, said Sgt. Kyle Thomas of the Orange County Marshal's Service.

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Gingrich favors drug testing in public schools

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Schools need to do whatever it takes to keep drugs out, even if it means mandatory drug testing for students, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday.

"If necessary, we need to test kids, and that should be a condition of going to school," Gingrich told about 100 parents attending a drug-awareness seminar in his district north of Atlanta.

"If you want your child to be in school and that child behaves in a way that is suspicious, they should have the right to test him or her immediately and send him home."

He said the war on drugs can be won but new methods of fighting are needed, such as drug-sniffing dogs in schools and sentencing reform.

"If you find someone who's doing drugs, make part of their sentence contingent on turning in the dealer," he said to audience applause.

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NATION

Marriage preparation bill passes in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Altar-bound couples would get a discount on their Florida marriage licenses for taking a course on the listening, talking and fighting skills that help a marriage last a lifetime.

The four-hour course approved by state lawmakers is among several pro-family measures to come out of a legislature increasingly influenced by conservative Republicans and the religious right.

Besides the marriage bill, Florida lawmakers passed measures to make doctors notify the parents of teen-agers seeking abortions and to make it harder for government to infringe upon religious freedom. All are still awaiting action by Democratic Gov. Jeb Bush.

The Christian Coalition sees the marriage bill as critical to keeping families together, and views its victories in the legislature as a demonstration of its rising power in Florida.

"In two years, we've gone from being completely locked out with our faces pressed against the

glass of exclusion to having a place at the table and successfully passing our priorities," said John Dowless, executive director of the Florida Christian Coalition.

Those who take the course, which would be developed by Florida State University, would get a \$32.50 break on the cost of a marriage license, which now costs \$86.50.

Although couples would have the option of paying full-price, they would not be able to just slap down the cash and get hitched. The law requires a three-day "cooling off" period before couples who refuse to take the course can tie the knot.

The measure also raises the court fee for divorce, which now ranges from \$135.00 to \$200, by \$32.50, and requires couples with minor children who want to divorce to take a four-hour divorce education course.

The measure also requires that marriage and relationship skill-based education be included in the "life management" class already taught in high school.

Dollar coin to feature female face

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new gold-colored dollar coin the U.S. Mint plans to put in Americans' pockets by mid-2000 will bear the face of a woman: a woman of history, such as Eleanor Roosevelt, or the Statue of Liberty or another allegorical symbol.

With the fiasco of the unpopular Susan B. Anthony dollar of the 1980s still fresh, a special panel meets in Philadelphia this week to recommend a woman for Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to choose.

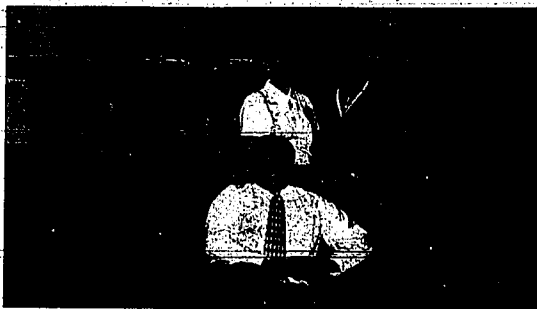
President Clinton signed legislation in December authorizing the coin. It specifies it should be similar in size to the Anthony dollar, minted from 1979 to 1981. But it must be gold-colored, with a distinctive edge, so people can easily distinguish it from a quarter — a cause of the Anthony coin's unpopularity. The reverse must depict the American eagle.

Beyond that, the design was left to Rubin. And he, mindful of the political touchiness of the subject, appointed the nine-member committee that meets Tuesday to recommend a "design concept" for Rubin.

The panel includes an architect, a coin expert, a sculptor, a college president, a former Bush administration personnel executive and Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., sponsor of the legislation establishing the coin.

Rubin already decided a woman or women — but no one still alive — will go on the coin.

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Society

Continued from A1

knows collectively as "civil society," but this can be a somewhat slippery category. To some, the decline of "civil society" seems to mean little more than the rise of "incivility" and the problem of one of bad manners in public places, such as highways.

Others define civil society as institutions not created by the state, such as families, neighborhood associations, religious institutions, the Elks, the PTA, Boy Scouts, and so on. More frequently, though, schools, universities, and at least local government get added in.

But whatever civil society is, we are about to hear a lot more about it. The Council on Civil Society, an all-star lineup of social policy heavy hitters, issued its report, "A Call to Civil Society — Why Democracy Needs Moral Truths," last month in New York.

Later this month, the National Commission on Civic Renewal, co-chaired by former Sen. Sam Nunn and ex-Secretary of Education Bill Bennett, will sound its call.

The council's "Call" called for making divorces harder to get, giving benefits to parents who stay home with their kids, making it easier for "faith-based" organizations to provide social services, allowing tax credits for donations to social service agencies, ending state-sponsored gambling, providing more education about the arts and more choices for parents in selecting schools, not to mention curtailing sex violence on television.

But it also illustrated why the debate about civil society has thus far remained largely bottled up in the world of wonks. James Q. Wilson of UCLA, who is frequently referred to as the preeminent social scientist in America today, said he signed the "Call" in part because it is so sweeping and complex that it would defy easy summarization in the press. "There's not a soundbite in it," he declared in a tone of mock triumph. "If you're here from a TV station, you can go home now."

There's much in what he says. The Call's argument that freedom without morality inevitably leads to more of the liberty to perpetrate evil is complex and subtle. (For a copy of the 30-page document, call the Institute for American Values at 212-246-3342.)

Perhaps the most effective way to explain it is to trace the history of the current concern. The situation was brought into sharp relief in a 1985 book, "Habits of the Heart," written by Berkeley sociologist Robert Bellah and others. It was acclaimed by one critic as a "brilliant analysis" that works as a "benchmark" for further inquiries about American character, and it has been exactly that.

More than a dozen other books have explored its central conclusion, which was that America was losing what Alexis de Tocqueville had called "the habits of the heart" that once protected the nation against the wretched

excesses democracy might normally entail, such as the atomization of society into hedonistic individualism, or the tyranny of the majorities.

But Americans, de Tocqueville reported, were avid joiners of organizations that linked them across ethnic and social lines. Their national character seemed imbued with openness and trust. And most important, the Frenchman said, their politics was illuminated by a shared moral vision. All of this reduced those theoretical dangers.

To be sure, that openness was not extended to black Americans; the spirit of equality stopped short of letting women vote; and some of those organiza-

tions may have exacerbated (rather than smoothed) relations among ethnic groups. But by and large, de Tocqueville found democracy in America to be working better than he had expected.

Bellah's contention that today we may be forgetting those protective habits fits a lot of available evidence of civic and social decline, such as the drop in voter participation, the rise in divorce, and the surge in youth violence.

Perhaps the most important subsequent contribution to the debate was a short article by Harvard political scientist Robert Putnam that appeared in the little-known Journal of Democracy in 1995 titled "Bowling Alone."

The title comes from Putnam's discovery that while more Americans were bowling more, they were less likely to be bowling in leagues. However, that was one of his more trivial findings.

Overall, he found that Americans were doing less of just about everything together, and were, quite possibly as a result, becoming more distrustful of their government — and one other.

In short, he backed Bellah's suppositions with numbers, defined the value created by people coming together in community endeavors as "social capital," and expressed the fear that Americans were depleting their large supply of it.

Even among those who agree that America's civil society is in decline, there is a large degree of disagreement about how much alarm is in order. Several hours at the Council on Civil Society's conclave in New York were devoted to a gentle debate between Boston University professor Alan Wolfe and Yankelovich, with Wolfe maintaining that Americans have not lost their belief that morality is important, they simply believe that "other people's" morality — such as, say, President Clinton's — is none of their business.

Yankelovich responded that while Wolfe provides an accurate "snapshot" of where public opinion is today, he fails to take into account the tidal shift now underway from an emphasis on "expressive individualism" of the 1970s and 1980s, to a slow realization that this attitude often entails heavy costs and great pain, particularly for children.

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NATION

CLOWNING AROUND



Sadie Martinez, 2, of Magna, Utah, is held by a clown named Duffyll during a Southern Baptist block party at Holiday Baptist Church in Salt Lake City, Saturday. The religious organization is holding their annual convention in Salt Lake City. For a related story see page B6.

Anti-abortion retreat worries community

USK, Wash. (AP) — Abortion-right supporters are keeping a close eye on an opponent with ties to the "Kingdom of Heaven" anti-tax movement who plans to hold religious retreats at a compound outside this northeastern Washington town.

Allison Hall Grayson, a Tennessee native who moved here with his wife and three young children, wants to turn a former bed-and-breakfast into a gathering place for others who share his anti-abortion brand of religion. Grayson traveled to Florida in 1994 to demonstrate support for a former minister who was eventually convicted of killing a doctor who performed abortions and an escort. Paul Hill is now on Florida's death row.

Heston snipes at Clinton during NRA speech

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlton Heston lashed out at President Clinton on Saturday as he called on members of the National Rifle Association to unity behind him.

Despite fierce opposition from a minority faction, Heston is expected to be elected president of the NRA during the group's 127th convention, which started Friday.

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Judge bars INS from deporting illegal immigrants in amnesty flap

Los Angeles Times

A federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., has blocked the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from deporting or arresting tens of thousands of illegal immigrants who have been fighting a decade-long court battle arguing they were wrongly denied amnesty.

barring the INS from deporting or detaining those affected who, lawyers for the immigrants say, number about 200,000 nationwide, but are concentrated in Southern California.

All have been living in the United States since at least 1982 and contend they were wrongly denied amnesty or discouraged from applying for permanent status because of brief absences from the United States. They mounted several nationwide class-action challenges and are referred to collectively as the "late amnesty" population, since most ultimately filed after the amnesty program expired.

The amnesty initiative, created by Congress in 1986, eventually resulted in legal residence for almost 3 million immigrants, half of them California residents. Most qualifying had to show they had lived "continuously" in the United States since 1982.

The judge's order will remain in effect through June 19, ruled Kanton, who scheduled a hearing that day on the challenge.

Representatives of the affected immigrants extolled the judge's emergency ruling, which provided a glimmer of hope for what seemed to many a lost cause.

Cancer investment now pays dividends

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Back in 1971, President Richard M. Nixon announced a national war against cancer with hundreds of millions of dollars for research to find a cure.

Doctors now understand better how cancer cells grow and why some cancers resist treatment.

Terms such as "monoclonal antibodies" and "angiogenesis" that scientists have been using among themselves for years are now making headlines and being attached to real treatments. Conventional treatments are being fine-tuned so that radiation therapy can be more precisely aimed at tumors and chemotherapy can be made less toxic.

Certainly, "cancer" remains a scary word. It will kill one in five of us. But with recent research and treatment advancements,

cancer isn't fatal as often as it used to be. Twenty-five years ago survival for a child diagnosed with cancer was measured in weeks or months. Today 70 percent of children survive.

Survival rates have improved drastically for testicular cancer and Hodgkin's disease, and rates also have improved for lymphomas, leukemias and breast cancer.

Overall cancer death rates fell in 1995 (the most recent year for which statistics are available) for the fourth year in a row and to the lowest level in more than a decade.

"It's an exciting time," said Derek Raghavan, chief of medical oncology at the University of Southern California's Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center. "We are naming more of these cancers and will continue to do so."

Survivor

Continued from A1

off at the station to catch the 8:30 a.m. train.

On the way home that afternoon, Stroppe heard a radio report of a train crash, but it didn't say which train. He drove straight to the radio station, and his fears were confirmed: It was Jesse's train.

Stroppe said Hawk remembers little of the accident. She was reading a book when it happened, and she recalls flying out of her seat.

When she remembers being in the hospital," he said.

When her cousins arrived at

the hospital, Hawk was disoriented. She asked them if they were OK. And she didn't seem to grasp how badly she was hurt, Stroppe said.

"She said that she was going to miss her flight, and by the time she got home all the good summer jobs would be gone," Stroppe said.

It is unclear when she can resume her studies at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

"She's doing super. But she's a little frustrated she can't move," said Stroppe. "She feels very lucky."

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NATION

Neutrinos have mass. Are we supposed to care? Scientists do.

NEW YORK (AP) — On Thursday, Terry Nichols was sentenced to life for the Oklahoma City bombing. The House failed to pass a school prayer amendment. Kenneth Starr endured a Supreme Court setback.

And, oh yes, 120 physicists declared that a tiny subatomic particle — something no man or woman has ever seen or felt — had mass.

The universe May Never Be the Same," declared The New York Times across the top of its front page Friday.

This may have been a slight exaggeration.

For sure, the neutrino news out of the Super-Kamiokande project altered scientists' perception of the universe, as did other recent discoveries concerning its size and expansion and age.

But the universe is the same old universe that has been around for 15 billion years (or whatever). And the breakthrough did not seem to make much of an impact on more than a few citizens of this world.

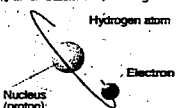
They went about their business. They ate their Quarter Pounders with Cheese; they listened to their classic, five-member Spice Girls records. But they did not give more than a passing thought to the news that neutrinos have mass, or weight.

They were not as excited as Eric Lindner, senior research associate with the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Massachusetts. When he heard the news — he received a news release three days in advance — he e-mailed his physicist friends.

The existence of neutrinos was first suggested in 1930. They flourished through the universe, they are too small to be seen, and they have no charge, so they pass through things — they pass through just about anything — without having

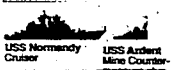
Neutrinos

Physicists have found that the neutrino — an elusive, subatomic particle has mass, or weight.

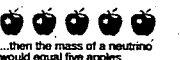


A neutrino is the smallest known mass. Containing no charge, it can pass through matter.

Mass matters



If the mass of the an electron would approximately equal a U.S. naval cruiser and half of a mine sweeper...



...then the mass of a neutrino would equal five apples.

Source: University of Hawaii

The Super-Kamiokande team found that neutrinos "oscillate," or change. If they change, they have mass.

Scientists have theorized that planets, stars and other known bodies account for only 10 percent of the universe's mass; if neutrinos have mass, they constitute a little or a lot or most of the rest.

What does that mean? Well, if there is enough mass, it is believed that the universe will contract and eventually collapse.

This doesn't sound good, but it

should be noted that this is not likely for billions of years. Which would be long after our sun burns out. Which in turn is unlikely to last long after humans are extinct.

"It won't affect your retirement portfolio," says Rocky Kolb, cosmologist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Kolb doesn't want to overkill the neutrino story.

"It's not an occasion at the breakfast of the Spice Girls," he jokes. "It's not going to come with patterned hollers. It's not going to have the impact of Viagra."

The understanding that to the lay person, discoveries are coming "at a bewildering pace." But it is an exciting time to be a physicist, perhaps the dawn of a new kind of particle physics.

And he would argue that "reflective, educated people should have some knowledge of the science surrounding them." Physicists are no the 1930s, when Columbus was the 1492s — men and women who failed "our long-ing for explanation and understanding."

Sill, says Lindner, most people "don't care about these little things in atoms... Most of us are just tickled away in our offices, and we're completely oblivious when a student comes by and asks us what we're doing."

Science writer Idanah Goldfarb says the neutrino is beyond most people. "They should start with the Earth circling around the sun, which many of them haven't measured."

According to a colleague of Kolb's, Bob Sigups, there have been a number of proposals for practical uses for neutrinos. They could be used to probe the equivalent of a CT scan of the earth, looking for oil or other resources. They could be used for communications.

Officials bypass gay Episcopal pastor in vote

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — An openly gay candidate was bypassed Tuesday as delegates voted in an unusual election for the eventual successor to the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

On the fourth ballot for the post of bishop-elect, who will succeed Bishop John S. Spong when he retires in 2010, dele-

gates chose the Rev. John Crooneberger, rector of the Church of the Atonement in Tenafly.

He was one of six candidates in a field that included the Rev. Canon Gene Robinson, who would have been the first openly gay Episcopal bishop in the nation.

votes by clergy members and 267 of the 327 votes by lay members of the diocese.

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Scientists mull how to warn about asteroids sans panic

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Following March's false alarm about an asteroid coming dangerously close to Earth in the 21st century and two Hollywood summer blockbusters about cosmic collisions, experts met Saturday to plan methods for asteroid warnings that won't trigger mass panic.

"Collisions with the Earth is a topic that is so prone to sensationalism that we must be extremely careful about how we communicate new discoveries," said Richard P. Binzel, a planetary science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It took the (March) event to wake us up."

A March 11 report that Asteroid 1997XF11 was headed to within 30,000 miles of Earth's center — and could hit — in October 2028 was front page news and the top story on evening TV news broadcasts.

The report from the International Astronomical Union was quickly debunked by astronomers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena who recalculated the asteroid's likely path and found it would miss the Earth by 600,000 miles.

"There's a great misperception in the public that for one day there was a possibility that the asteroid would hit in 2028," said Paul W. Chodas, the JPL astronomer whose calculations

put those frightened by the report at ease. "According to our calculations, there never was a chance the object would hit the Earth."

In the aftermath, scientists began thinking about how they could avert another scare, although efforts to delay release of data could be difficult given the increasingly free flow of scientific information through the Internet.



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Village mourns 1,200 dead in quake

DASHNAK, Afghanistan (AP) — Standing in a line at the edge of a sheared-off mountainside, a mullah and his congregation intoned a final prayer for the more than 1,200 people of Dashnak who perished in last week's earthquake.

Many of the dead, including 140 children who were attending school, were swept to their deaths in a powerful landslide that poured down this mountain.

"If you want to go into this place and get your wood, do it now," the mullah said. "After this people cannot walk in this area. It is a big cemetery now."

The mountain village of Dashnak was the hardest hit by the May 30 quake. More than one-fifth of its residents were killed and 600 houses destroyed when the side of the mountain fell away. Now it is a sea of gray rock and dust that cakes the skin.

An Associated Press reporter accompanied the first relief flight into Dashnak and spent two days on the mountain with the traumatized villagers.

The scale of the disaster at Dashnak, so remote that international aid workers did not find it until days after it was leveled, gives credence to estimates that as many as 5,000 people died in the quake and its aftermath.

Struggling to alleviate a human disaster spread over 100 villages in 700 square miles, the United Nations and other charity agencies have had just three helicopter to deliver supplies and evacuate the seriously wounded.

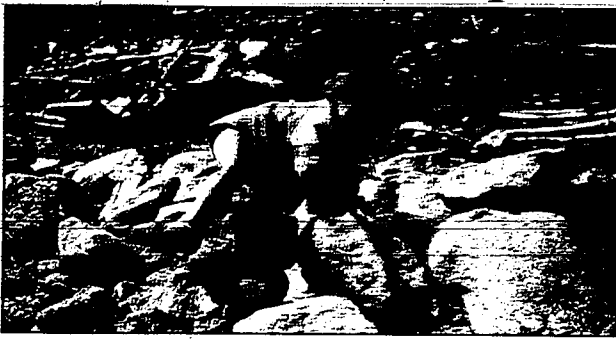
Dashnak's school house, its pupils and its teachers, are the symbol of a village's suffering, which was compounded by the survivors' inability to give their dead a proper burial.

Besides their memories of the fearful morning, villagers are joined by stomach-churning aftershocks that shake the mountain daily and deepen the cracks in the earth.

"They beg for the most rudimentary things to survive: food, tents and water."

The quake struck in the morning, when many men were working the fields.

"I saw the earth boiling and then it was like a big explosion. All the dust came up from the village, I thought everything had



Left, a boy climbs over rubble in the mountain village of Dashnak on Friday. Above, a U.S. mid-helicopter takes off from Dashnak. The mountain village was the hardest hit by the May 30 quake. More than one-fifth of its residents were killed and 600 houses destroyed when the side of the mountain fell away.



been swallowed by the earth," said Abdul Mahmood, who watched from a distance.

By the time he reached his home, nothing was left, and his wife and five children were buried under the rubble.

In the neighboring village of Solcha, Saed Omar was plowing a hillside with his two cows when the tremor hit, throwing him and the animals into the air and depositing them hundreds of yards away.

"All the area was covered with dust. I left my animals, rushed toward the village, and dug out two people," Omar said.

No family in Dashnak escaped the disaster. Villagers pointed in every direction and recited their grim litanies: 40 dead here, 15 there, a group of shepherd children and their flock buried on the slope across the way.

Sarwar, 33, said he lost his whole family.

"My mother, my father, my children, my wife. All of them are here under deep rubble. I have three children. I am working to try to find them, but there is no way."

People came from neighboring villages to try to dig out the dead, especially the schoolchildren. They used shovels, bare hands, anything they could, usually without result.

People have a few potatoes and

some bread, most of them with their animals. There is nothing to buy and no money to buy anything.

Their water supply from those rivers has been contaminated by the landfills and animals are succumbing to disease. Ruffah, an Afghan doctor working for a Swedish charity, said he was seeing pneumonia, skin diseases, tuberculosis, and malaria among survivors.

"I am now wondering about my future," said 10-year-old Zibi Sah, hunched over with grief after the quake carried away her father and three little brothers.

Saif-ur Rahman, 55, said he was worried about supporting his wife and children since all the available land had been washed away in the landslide.

"The earth is very hard and the sky is too far. We cannot go anywhere."

Afghans plead for more aid

ROSTAK, Afghanistan (AP) — Their villages in ruins, dispirited Afghans pleaded Saturday for a quicker response from the international community for earthquake recovery aid, while more aftershocks sent people scurrying in panic into the open.

In the week since a quake devastated a 700-square-mile region of northern Afghanistan, relief flights have reached this remote region, struck twice in four months.

Estimates say up to 5,000 people died from the May 30 quake, more than twice as many fatalities as in the February disaster.

"People have forgotten us," said Mullah Subhan Qulle, the deputy governor of Rostak. "The help is limited, and it's too late."

The latest in a series of aftershocks sent shudders under the feet, rent the walls in Rostak and sent clouds of dust spilling from the mountainsides this morning.

Security Council scolds Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 15 members of the Security Council demanded Saturday in a unanimous vote that India and Pakistan refrain from further nuclear tests, halt weapons programs and sign nuclear control agreements unconditionally.

The Indian Foreign Ministry denounced the resolution as "coercive and unhelpful" and

said "we find it grotesque that an organ of the United Nations should seek to address India in this manner."

Pakistan's U.N. ambassador, Ahmad Karzal, accused major powers of using nuclear treaties "to legitimize their own possession of huge nuclear arsenals... in perpetuity and as a blunt instrument" to deny them to others.

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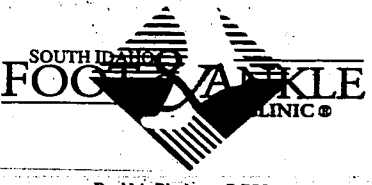
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MVRMCC's innovative community outreach activities, like the Head Smart bicycle helmet program, are making a difference in the Magic Valley.



Camps, and Head Smart bicycle helmet program are teaching local youth and their families how to reduce the risk of unintentional injury. Also, by supporting the developmental asset approach, we're helping identify the strengths of Magic Valley youth. We're working together with other organizations to develop plans that will help young people access and experience the positive skills they need to succeed. Our goal is to enhance the quality of life in our community and to make the Magic Valley the healthiest and safest place to live.



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WORLD



Two American volunteers of Peace Corps in Eritrea wait for their connecting flight back home to the U.S., at Frankfurt airport early Saturday morning. They and some 200 other foreigners were evacuated from Eritrea by a special flight because of the recent conflict between Ethiopia and Eritrea.

Bombing raids force foreigners from Eritrea

ASMARA, Eritrea (AP) — With a border dispute escalating into bombing raids, hundreds of foreigners scrambled out of Eritrea on Saturday, fearing it will be engulfed in war with Ethiopia.

One of their main escape routes came under attack for a second straight day.

Ethiopian jets again bombed a military-civilian airport not far from Asmara, forcing embassies to step up their exit plans.

Late Saturday, American and other foreign diplomats met with Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi in Addis Ababa and received a pledge that Ethiopian warplanes would suspend their bombing of the airport from Saturday evening until Sunday morning so evacuations could take place, Italian Ambassador Marcello Ricoveri said.

Afterward, German military aircraft carrying 210 Europeans took off for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, the German Defense Ministry said. The plane was expected to arrive in Cologne on Sunday, a ministry statement issued in Bonn said.

The number of foreigners still waiting to be evacuated from Eritrea was not known.

Earlier Saturday, a plane with 194 people aboard arrived in Frankfurt, and a British air force plane took off for Asmara pick up the estimated 50 Britons still remaining in the northeast African nation, which is wedged between northern Ethiopia and the Red Sea.

With the attacks on Asmara's airport, a quick resolution to the crisis appeared unlikely.

"At the moment, I'm not seeing any light at the end of the tunnel," Eritrean President Isaias Afewerki told reporters.

Rwanda court sentences 35 in genocide trial

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — A court has convicted 35 people of genocide and sentenced them to life in prison in the largest mass trial yet (stemming from the country's 1994 slaughter, Radio Rwanda reported Saturday.

The defendants were among a group of 51 brought to trial in March as part of the government's effort to speed up proceedings for 130,000 people packed into Rwandan jails and accused of a variety of genocide-related crimes.

On Friday, the court in northeastern Byumba convicted 38 of the defendants, sentencing 35 of them to life in prison and three to lesser terms.

Nine were acquitted, and four defendants died in prison, Radio Rwanda reported.

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WORLD

More shelling, more dead in Kosovo

FRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb gunners relentlessly shelled villages in Kosovo Saturday and fighting broke out in a border region, leaving four people dead and dozens of houses aflame, ethnic Albanian and Serb sources said.

The devastation came in the Decani region, 42 miles west of the provincial capital and the alleged site of Serb atrocities against ethnic Albanians fighting for independence from Serbia.

Serbs targeted the villages of Shapitej, Gramocel and Babaloc with heavy artillery, according to the Kosovo Information Center, which has close ties to the Albanian leadership.

A 3-year-old child was killed while he slept in Gramocel and three more ethnic Albanians were wounded in the same village. Another ethnic Albanian was found dead in nearby Babaloc. Dozens of houses in the

region were burning, the Kosovo Information Center said.


Serbian sources said two men were killed in a separate border clash between Serb-led Yugoslav army troops and an armed group attempting to illegally enter the province from Macedonia Saturday. They were the first casualties reported at the Macedonian border.

The clash occurred in the early morning near the Brod outpost,

about 50 miles south of Pristina, according to the pro-government Media Center in Pristina. The identity of the two killed was not reported.

More than 10,000 Kosovo Albanian refugees fled to northern Albania this week, the largest exodus since ethnic tensions erupted into large-scale violence in March. Thousands more are in neighboring Montenegro, which, with Serbia, forms present-day Yugoslavia.

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Indonesian officers face trial for student murders

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two police lieutenants accused in the killings of four student protesters were arraigned in a military court Saturday in what defense lawyers said was a hasty, misguided attempt to satisfy public clamor for reform.

The May 12 shootings at Trisakti University in the capital of Jakarta sparked several days of deadly rioting that helped oust former President Suharto, who had been facing growing challenges to his rule amid the worst economic crisis in decades.

The two officers are among 18 policemen who face court martials as the military responds to demands for accountability and democracy under Indonesia's new President B.J. Habibie.

In opening remarks, military prosecutor Col. Hadi Purnomo alleged the two defendants caused the deaths of the students because they had been unable to control their troops during the rally

against Suharto.

First Lt. Agus Tri Heriyanto and Second Lt. Pariyo, who were charged with disobeying orders and flouting proper procedures, are likely to face dismissal and jail time if found guilty. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

Although prosecutors alleged the actions of the officers caused the deaths of the students, they did not file homicide charges. It was not immediately known if the other defendants would be accused of homicide.

Outside the courthouse, students from the university where the victims were slain held up banners that read, "Put the masterminds of the killings on trial" and "Hey general, why are the defendants just low-ranking officers?"

Some critics speculate that the students were gunned down on orders from top military brass, possibly in an attempt to snuff out near-daily student protests that were growing in size and intensity.

Court increases drug czar penalty

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican court has ruled that the nation's former anti-drug chief will have to serve nearly 32 years in prison, more than double the original sentence, the federal Attorney General's office said.

Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo had been sentenced to nearly 14 years for abuse of authority and weapons violations. But a court reviewed the sentence and decided on Friday it was insufficient.

He was re-sentenced to serve nearly 32 years, the office said in a statement.

Gutierrez Rebollo, a well-regarded military commander of the Guadalupe area, had been in the military for 42 years when appointed drug czar.



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Our hospitals and health professionals undergo rigorous certification criteria to ensure quality. In addition, many Idaho hospitals participate in a nationwide program that enables hospital leaders to monitor their facilities' performance and target opportunities for improvement.

Idaho's health care insurers make services more accessible.

The relationship between health care insurers, hospitals, physicians, and Idahoans improves the accessibility and quality of health care—helping to make more services available to more people. Idaho insurers place a greater emphasis on education and preventive health measures in order to encourage a healthier population. For example, recent programs have raised Idaho immunization rates for two-year-olds by a net 9% from 1993-1995. These efforts will continue to improve Idaho's future.

Our physicians are among the best.

We are very proud of the physicians we have in Idaho. They use a one-on-one approach and treat a manageable number of patients. In fact, Idaho ranks as one of the best in the nation in terms of hospital admissions per 1,000 people, which helps keep overall health care costs in Idaho among the lowest in the nation.

State Rankings

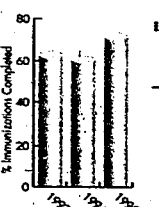
State	Rank
Wash. D.C.	(1)
U.S. Average	
Montana	(32)
Nevada	(39)
Oregon	(43)
Wyoming	(46)
Idaho	(47)
Utah	(48)
Washington	(49)
Alaska	(51)

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Per 1,000 Population

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

IMMUNIZATION RATES OF IDAHO 2 YEAR-OLDS

DTP, Polio & MMR



Source: Idaho Immunization Program Study

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THE IDAHO HEALTH COUNCIL

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COPY

EDITORIAL

How to cope with user fees in national forest: Don't pay

Watch out, fellow taxpayers. Smokey Bear is raiding your picnic basket.

The U.S. Forest Service, a federal agency supported by your money, is about to spend some of your money to persuade you to part with some more of your money. Officials intend to pay a public-relations firm as much as \$15,000 to help build support for forest access fees.

That's on top of the \$105,000 in salaries that the Sawtooth National Forest pays its two-person in-house PR staff.

Meanwhile, after assuring the public that the access fees would be spent to maintain recreation areas, the Forest Service now says as much as 20 percent of the fees will go to administration and general budget posts.

Some of the owners can't afford to visit.

This is not the same thing as a user fee for a specific recreational activity such as camping or fishing. This is a general-admission ticket for the privilege of walking, gawking or spreading a picnic blanket in your own woods.

The Forest Service and Congress need to see that we won't tolerate turnstiles on our national forest. Don't pay.

Tell them yourself

- Tell them yourself**
- Supervisor William LeVeré**
Washington National Forest
3847 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID 83301
737-3200
- Sen. Bill Crump**
304 Russell Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142 (Washington)
(202) 224-2752 (Twin Falls)
Fax: 734-3205
- Sen. Aron Kruger**
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752 (Washington)
(734-6780) (Twin Falls)
Fax: 734-3205
- Rep. Mike Crump**
437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531 (Washington)
(734-7219) (Twin Falls)
Fax: 734-7244

Got that? Citizens buy tickets to look at their own trees, and then the government spends the money on paper shuffling and feel-good promotions.

We'd like to propose a remedy:

Don't pay.

This idea was inspired by a couple of recent letters to the editor. It may sound radical, but it's perfectly sensible.

The Forest Service is charging access fees for anyone treading the earth of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area or the Ketchum Ranger District. This is the second year of a three-year "demonstration" program.

If the goal of a "demonstration" is to see how well the fee system works, then citizens should make sure the system works badly.

What's the best way to do that? Simple: Don't pay.

These access fees are an arrogant slap at taxpayers and a regressive tax on lower- and middle-income citizens. All Americans share in the ownership of national forests. But ownership is a hollow pretense if

If citizens don't pay, the Forest Service will be in a bind. It wants to collect \$200,000 this year, up from last year's \$55,000. So far, the rangers are being nice about it. But if people don't pay voluntarily, the rangers will have to get tough — further alienating citizens. They don't want to do that.

Not paying the fee isn't very risky. You probably won't get caught. Even if you do, the first violation only brings a warning notice.

A second violation carries a \$100 fine. We'll be interested to see what happens if a few feisty citizens refuse to pay the fine. Will officials start putting people in jail?

Not unless they're willing to create martyrs and weather the negative national publicity.

We typically don't advise readers to defy the government. But this country has a long and honorable history of civil disobedience, from Henry David Thoreau to Martin Luther King Jr. And citizens do have power. This fee can't survive if citizens refuse to pay along.

So don't pay. The Forest Service needs to see that we won't tolerate turnstiles on our national forest. Congress, which authorized the program, needs to see it, too.

Call William LeVeré, the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor. Tell him you don't want your money spent on a public-relations campaign. Call your congressmen, and tell them.

Tell them all: We're not going to pay.



Speaking plainly: The cover-up continues

President Clinton has ordered the federal government to start using "plain language" in official documents in order to "send a clear message about what the government is doing."



This is good news for the White House because it means more delay.

Is this the way honest people behave? One of the president's lawyers, Charles Ruff, said with a straight face that Clinton's legal maneuverings are not about obstruction of justice but about principle. This is an administration that has repeatedly demonstrated it has no principles and is willing to bend or break any law to sustain its power.

The president and his men (and first lady) realized they would probably lose a claim of executive privilege before the Supreme Court, so their fallback position was that attorney-client privilege should prevent top aide and keeper of evidence Bruce Lindsey from testifying before a grand jury. That claim has already been dismissed by Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who rejected the same reasoning administration lawyers used in their executive-privilege claim. The issue is important not because it is about "private sexual matters" in the Monica Lewinsky affair, as Clinton defenders claim, but because it involves needless matters such as suborning of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Starr asked the Supreme Court to rule on the issue of executive privilege and whether Secret Service agents could be compelled to testify before the grand jury, bypassing the appeals court. But the justices refused on Thursday to take the cases directly, saying the appeals route was the way to go.

The administration daily demonstrates its reluctance to get the facts out to duly authorized investigators and to the public. Even if Lindsey is eventually forced to tell what he knows, which the spinners are already telling us is nothing, it's unlikely he'll be to Clinton what John Dean was to Nixon. Dean had to have a shred of decency to confront Nixon about the "cancer growing on your presidency" and spill the beans to the special prosecutor. Clinton just shreds decency.

Every one of the administration's maneuverers is about delaying a day of reckoning that will come. With 31 months to go in this presidency and with a legal process that is notoriously slow, the Clinton administration thinks it can run out the clock.

Two major newspapers that endorsed the president's election in 1992 and re-elected in 1996 now seem to regret their decisions. In an editorial, the New York Times calls the latest maneuvers, "A White House Legal Dodge." It says President Clinton "will continue to impede Mr. Starr's investigation" and that he demonstrates "a refusal to cooperate with a prosecutor's reasonable requests for information in a legitimate criminal inquiry."

A Washington Post editorial says that Clinton's "public promises of cooperation continued to be belied." In the plain language preferred by the admin-

istration in other categories, belied means "to give a false impression." It appears just about as "belied" in my dictionary, a word that means "to consider to be true or honest." In other, even simpler words, The Washington Post is calling the president of the United States a liar.

Starr notes an executive privilege claim for government lawyers in criminal cases involving public officials is bogus and that the courts have so ruled. Litigants often try to concoct new privileges by contending that their relationship is just as important as the attorney-client relationship or the spousal relationship," said Starr in a speech. "But their problem is that they make this argument in the wrong forum. If you want to expand an existing privilege, to apply it in a new and unusual area, then the place to go is Congress, not the courts."

Which is precisely where this administration wants to go, but for different reasons. The administration would prefer taking its case to Congress instead of to court. If it can get Starr's report submitted to Congress, it has sufficient allies to delay completion of the investigation and hope the public's attention will wane. It's worked before, and the scandal story would have gone away by now if a new one didn't crop up every few months.

The Clinton people have effectively hidden behind the institution of the presidency, which they continue to demean each day. The courts, not the Congress, have the best chance of holding them accountable to the law and prying loose the truth which, in plain language, this bunch is unwilling to tell.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilcox, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

LETTER

LeVeré is not to blame for fees

In your editorial of May 14 concerning the threats to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, you incorrectly blame supervisor of the Sawtooth Forest, Bill LeVeré, for policies "resolutely hostile to traditional forest users."

Here's why you are wrong on every point: (1) The increases in the summer cabin fees came from a national directive to charge fair market value for cabins on public lands, something far beyond Mr. LeVeré's control. (2) The experimental recreation fees also came from a national directive approved by Congress and supported by

Sen. Craig. (3) His attempt to get grazing permittees to honor the contracts they had signed was overruled and was never implemented. (4) Outfitters on the Salmon River last year had their second best year ever.

It does not serve the public when you twist the truth and use misinformation to support your point of view. Bill LeVeré is an honest man trying to do a difficult job protecting our national forest for multiple use in a very challenging political climate, and he deserves our support.

STEVE WOLPER
Ketchum

Lawyers deserve tobacco payment

The column by Newsweek magazine's Robert J. Samuelson, demonizing the lawyers who brought the tobacco industry to its knees, is incorrect and unfair. The gist of the article is that these lawyers are greedy for expecting to be paid their fees as agreed by the states that hired them.

This is like the story of the Pled Piper who, after ridding the town of rats, was refused payment as agreed by the town fathers who hired him. These lawyers were hired under an arrangement where they would not get paid unless they either won at trial or extracted from the tobacco industry a settlement that was agreeable to the states that hired them.

When they were started, tobacco cases had been uniformly unsuccessful. The lawyers gambled on their own

ability to expose the truth and bring the tobacco industry to the bargaining table. Through hard work and skill, they accomplished this task. Their fee, only payable if they obtained a settlement that their clients would accept, was their incentive to take this gamble. If they had lost, there would have been no column in *The Times-News* crying out for payment to the lawyers even though they were unsuccessful because the lawyers had tried so hard.

Now that they have been successful, to all of our benefit, these lawyers should be thanked for their fine work and paid as agreed. To carp about their fees or even suggest they not be paid is wrong.

If anyone were to complain about the fee, it should be the states that hired these lawyers. These states (which will get 75 percent of the compensation paid by the tobacco industry

in this settlement) are not complaining.

Criticism of contingent fees always comes from interests such as Newsweek magazine, where this column came from, and *The Times-News*, where it was printed. Business, insurance and the health-care industry are always opposed to a system that allows any person who believes he or she has been wronged to hire a competent lawyer and pay the fee out of the recovery only if the case is successful.

These big-money interests understand that the best way to silence the victims of wrongful acts is to deprive them of the opportunity to hire lawyers and pay them on a pay-if-you-win basis.

KENNETH L. PEDERSEN
Attorney at Law
Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARRY TRUDEAU AND BRUCE TINSLEY

THE MALLARD FILLMORES ARE THE ONLY BIRDS IN THE WORLD WHO CAN TALK.

HERE'S YET ANOTHER STORY ABOUT HOW THE BIGGEST CONSUMERS OF "VIAGRA"...

...ARE SIXTIES-GENERATION BABY BOOMERS!

...THAT IT'S NOT A CURE FOR IMPOTENCE...

IN WHICH CASE IS TOO BAD...

Defending the nation with parchment: Nuke policy is fallacy

In the meadow of the president's mind, in the intended portion where foreign policy thoughts sprawl randomly, this flower recently bloomed concerning the Indian and Pakistani nuclear tests. "I cannot believe that we are about to start the 21st century by having the Indian subcontinent repeat the worst mistakes of the 20th century."

What mistakes did he mean? There, nuclear weapons? Were it not for them, scores of thousands of Americans would have died in 1945 ending the fighting in the Pacific. And nuclear weapons were indispensable ingredients of the containment of the Soviet Union and its enormous conventional force.

Perhaps the president meant that arms competitions were the "mistakes." But that thought does not rise to the level of adult commentary on the real historical contingencies and choices of nations.

This president's utterances on foreign policy often are audible, and not even his glandular activities are as embarrassing as his sub-sophomoric pronouncement to India and Pakistan that "two wrongs don't make a right." That bromide was offered to nations waging what they



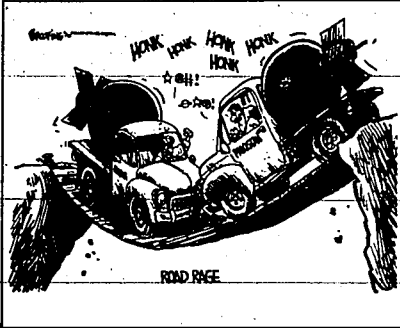
GEORGE F. WILL

consider questions of national life said death.

U.S. policy regarding such tests has been an automatic pilot by Congress' itch to micromanage and to mandate cathartic gestures, so the United States will now evenhandedly punish with economic sanctions India for its provocation and Pakistan for responding to it. Because India is stronger economically, the sanctions will be disproportionately injurious to Pakistan.

India has an enormous advantage over Pakistan in conventional military forces. (It has the world's fourth largest military establishment, although China's army is three times larger than India's.) That is one reason Pakistan believes it needs nuclear weapons. Economic sanctions will further weaken Pakistan's ability to rely on non-nuclear means of defense.

It would be a moment for Republicans to reassert their interest in national security issues, one of the few areas in which the public still regards



them as more reassuring than Democrats. But the Republican who could be particularly exemplary, isn't Arizona Sen. John McCain says the first thing to do is impose "sanctions which hurt" and the second is "to get agreements that they will not test again."

So, automatic sanctions having failed to deter either nation, Washington's attention turns, robotically, to an even more futile ritual — the superstition of

arms control, specifically the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the United States signed in 1996, but which the Senate has prudently not ratified. The designation "superstition" fits because the faith of believers in arms control is more than impervious to evidence; their faith is strengthened even by evidence that actually refutes it.

Far from demonstrating the urgency of ratification, India's and Pakistan's tests demonstrate

the CTBT's irrelevance. India had not tested since 1974. Pakistan evidently had never tested. Yet both had sufficient stockpiles to perform multiple tests. So the tests did not create new sabres, they were the rattling of sabres known to have existed for years. Indeed, in 1998, when fighting in the disputed territory of Kashmir coincided with Indian military exercises, the Bush administration assumed that both Pakistan and India had built weapons with their nuclear technologies and worried about a possible nuclear exchange.

The nonproliferation treaty authorizes international inspections only at sites declared to be nuclear facilities. Nations have been known to fib. The CTBT sets such a low-yield standard of what constitutes a test of a nuclear device, verification is impossible.

Various of the president's policies, whether shaped by corruption, incompetence or naivete, have enabled China to increase the lethality of its ICBMs. The president and his party are committed to keeping America vulnerable to such weapons: 41 senators, all Democrats, have filibustered legislation sponsored by Sens. Rand Cochran, R-Miss., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii,

declaring it U.S. policy "to deploy effective anti-missile defenses of the territory of the United States as soon as technologically possible."

Instead, the administration would defend the nation with parchment — gestures like the CTBT, which is a disillusion of liberalism's foreign policy of let's pretend. Let's pretend that if we forever forswear tests, other nations' admiration will move them to emulation. Diagnostic tests are indispensable for maintaining the safety and reliability of the aging U.S. deterrent inventory. So the CTBT is a recipe for slow-motion demilitarization.

But let's pretend that if we become weaker, other nations will not want to become stronger.

Seeking a safer world by means of a weaker America, and seeking to make America safe behind the parchment walls of arms control agreements, is to start the 21st century by repeating the worst fallacies of the 20th century.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Hospital serves area well

During the past several months, I have served as a volunteer at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and this has been an uplifting experience for me. There is a feeling of optimism that permeates the facility. This very positive and professional attitude of the medical and nursing staff and other professionals filters down to the patients, and they tell me that they believe it helps in their healing process.

Of course, nobody wants to be sick enough to be hospitalized, but when conditions warrant it, most patients are glad that there is such an outstanding medical facility as the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital so easily available. The fact that they received an award for being one of the Top 100 hospitals in America in 1977 makes it even more impressive.

Now we need to share a personal experience. Early one morning this past week when my husband was experiencing some rather severe chest pains, we called the clinic and told them we were coming in on an emergency basis. We were told on the telephone that his longtime, very caring internist, Dr. Desmond, was on vacation, but that another doctor would see him immediately.

Upon our arrival, we were assisted by Sandy Schaefer, the downstairs nurse coordinator. With my husband's medical chart in her hand, she whisked us into a procedure examining room where Dr. Bryan Fortuin

sees patients.

After a quick examination, the doctor determined that he would spend 24 hours in the intensive care unit of the hospital where the necessary medications could be given and his condition could be carefully monitored. The care in the unit was excellent and after 24 hours, a release was forthcoming with the stipulation that a treadmill/hallium stress test be completed the next day.

Medical technicians from several departments were involved in this test. Limited space precludes well-deserved recognition, but our special praise to Marianna, Mary and Billie. They all performed admirably and cheerfully under Dr. Fortuin's direction.

This was an unexpected experience that produced results that were quite reassuring, and we are grateful. We feel fortunate to have been treated by such a caring and knowledgeable doctor and his team of associates.

The award for being one of America's Top 100 hospitals is well deserved.

REVA CLARK
Twin Falls

Was Prescott to be full-time?

The big question — who has the answer?
Wake up, Jerome County! Are you going for another four years of political boondoggery? Know where you stand. The question and issue at hand: Was Roy Prescott voted in as county commissioner on the same plane as Alvin Chopneck? Or in the same sta-

tus as Roy Colson or Lois Bragg had either one won the seat for county commissioner? Will the tin horns take you for another sleight ride?

I don't know about you, but my vote for county commissioner was for a part-time commissioner. Did you see anything on your ballot that indicated Prescott, or the others for that matter, would go in as a full-time commissioner? Full-time commissioner title was bestowed upon Mr. Prescott by his two colleagues, also part-time commissioners. It seemed they didn't have the time to give to their part-time commissioners' job. Why did they bother making the job in the first place? Come on, Jerome County, wake up and take some time to smell the dandelions.

One of the oldest dirty tricks in swinging votes is, when an incumbent is fearful of not having enough strength of his own to beat out his opponent, his backers throw in a third candidate to take votes away from his opponent. The third candidate doesn't take votes away from the incumbent but gives the incumbent the edge he wouldn't have running one-on-one. Was this Prescott's strategy?

Doing our homework, it goes like this. There were (according to *The Times-News*) 2,220 votes cast for Jerome County commissioner. A very, very poor turnout for sure, but of those 2,220 votes, 1,434 voters (more than half) said they didn't want Prescott as their county commissioner. So in all the voter population of Jerome County, only 786 of them were in favor

of Mr. Prescott having the job. I just hope there are enough Jerome County citizens interested enough to dig into this issue to find out whether or not Prescott goes in as a part-time or full-time commissioner. There was no indication on the ballot of it being a full-time position.

Also, quite a few thousand bucks of taxpayers' money goes back into the Jerome County treasury if you demand your rights on this hot issue.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

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WORLD

An employee advises two passengers in front of the InterCity Express track in the Frankfurt railway station Friday. The "Deutsche Bahn AG" took all first-generation passenger services out of service for maintenance checks following Wednesday's train crash.



Rail passengers unfazed by crash in Germany, call it 'freak accident'

ABOARD INTERCITY TRAIN NO. 12571 (AP) — A jolt, a sigh, and the train pulls out of the station in Hanover, Germany, at 6:44 p.m. Right on time, even though this isn't the usual train.

It should be an InterCity Express, the fastest model on German rails — the kind that derailed last Wednesday when a wheel broke. Investigators still can't fully explain the deadly accident, and by Saturday ICE models nationwide had been recalled twice for security checks.

The crash killed more than 100 people and smashed rail cars like tin cans. Yet it apparently has not shaken confidence — or pride — in Germany's premier train network.

As they settle in with novels, newspapers and laptops, passengers on the Friday evening journey to Frankfurt still believe the high-speed trains are safe. And they can't wait to get back on.

In the cafe car, a man gazes out the window at the landscape whizzing by in a green blur. Bernd Pecnek commutes three times a week on the ICE, and he doubts it has a technological flaw.

"I've traveled thousands of miles on these trains, and I've never seen a problem. The crash was a freak accident," says Pecnek, a business consultant who like many people on board says he prefers the high-speed train to the autobahn.

Two conductors sit knee-to-knee in a control booth, scrutinizing a schedule to figure out when the train will get in. Maybe 40 minutes late, but who knows? This is an InterCity train, the predecessor of the InterCity Express. Not what they're used to, but they're doing their best. The train left on time, after all.

Over loudspeakers in train stations across the country, the German rail company apologizes for delays and explains the recall.

Investigators focus on wheel as crash cause

ESCHEDE, Germany (AP) — Rescuers wound up their search Saturday for victims in postwar Germany's deadliest train accident, delicately digging the last of the bodies from a sandbank by hand.

A special commission sealed the final part of the accident site for its investigation into the cause of Wednesday's high-speed train derailment that killed 102 people in northern Germany.

Investigators so far have focused on a wheel failure as the likely cause.

Rescuers used their hands to sift through sand at the scene to avoid any further damage to already mangled bodies. Four additional bodies were found early today, bringing the total number recovered to 97. Five people have died in hospital.

of the first-generation ICE models. Station video screens display a message: "We mourn the dead of Eschede and we extend our sympathy to the injured and the families of the victims."

Japan's high-speed train is faster. The French finished theirs first, a sore point in Germany's age-old rivalry with its neighbor. But when the ICE train debuted in 1991, it was a proud moment nonetheless.

Germans had found a way to top the autobahn — with its traffic jams and reckless drivers — in connecting its major cities. A Frankfurt banker could be in Stuttgart, 185 miles away, by 9:08 a.m., make a deal, have lunch, and make it home for dinner with an easy 1 hour and 21 minute commute each way.

In Eschede, where the train crashed, village manager Fritz Kienmann remembers people being fascinated by the sleek machinery.

"My kids used to beg me to take them to watch the trains," Kienmann said Thursday.

The ICE was a sign that this quiet village of 4,000 shared in Germany's modern achievements; now, technology's failure has put Eschede at the center of a tragedy.

Seatmates — and strangers until now — Juergen Kriegel and Brita Pape find common ground in their anger at journalists they say are jumping to conclusions that the accident suggests a fundamental problem with the trains. It's an insult to the railroads, they say, and by extension, an insult to Germany.

"The media should support Deutsche Bahn, because the ICE is part of the German economy," says Kriegel. Pape nods in agreement.

Nearby, Olaf Willers sits at a table covered with newspapers, all filled with photographs of the

crash: bleeding people on stretchers, cranes straining to lift the wreckage so rescuers can reach the victims — most certainly dead — underneath.

"The next time I get on the ICE I might feel a bit like this," he said, rubbing his stomach and making a queasy face. "But I'll still ride it."

France looks for options to move World Cup players

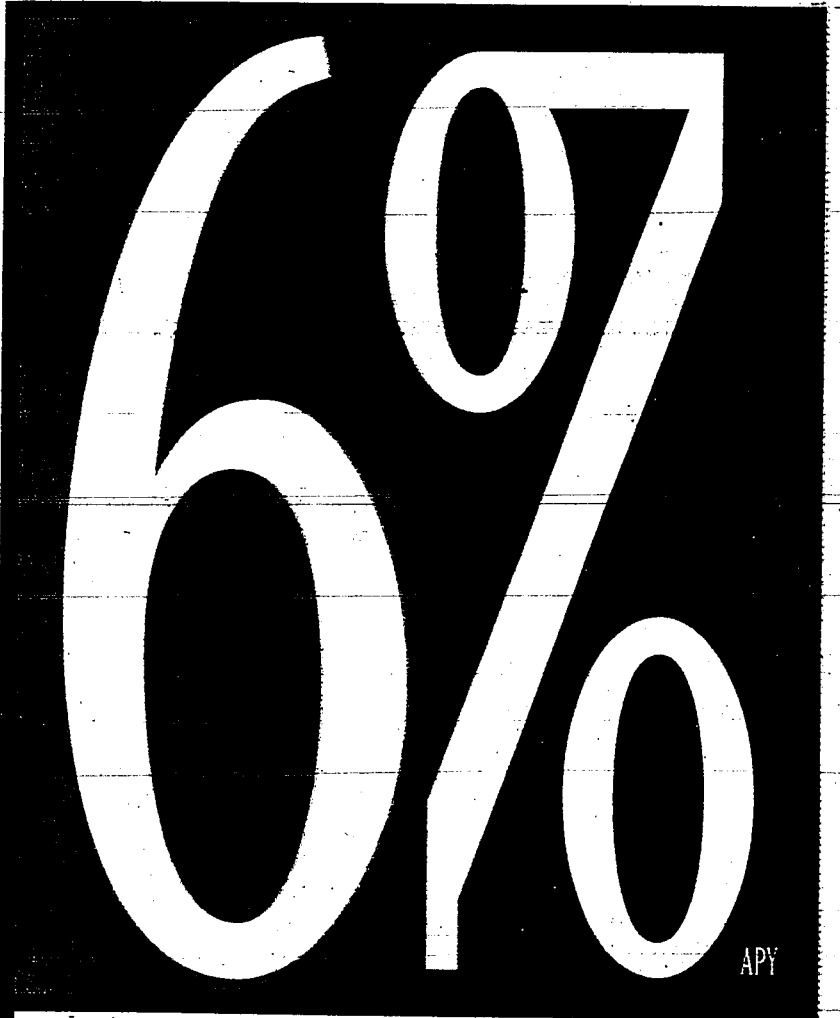
PARIS (AP) — With talks stalled on sending an Air France jumbo jet to transport World Cup soccer players if necessary, France's Prime Minister Lionel Jospin is preparing to contact with other

airlines to transport World Cup soccer players if necessary. The 6-day-old strike has embittered France, which is playing host to the tournament set to

open Wednesday. Air France is the official World Cup carrier and has promised to transport the teams from the venue to another.

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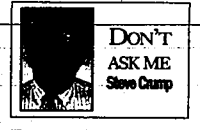
Just this once, you can ask

Because I'm partial to nestling Californians and mocking Idaho natives, I get a lot of mail about local manners and morals and such. So once a year, I change this column's name to "Ask Me" and take questions.

Lucky reader, you picked the right weekend:

• Bob from Bakerfield e-mails that he saw a raven for road kill the other day and wondered if it's an Idaho original.

Probably, Bob, probably. With the possible exception of Arkansas, where possum is the state casserole, Idahoans derive more of their protein from roadside scavenging than any other Americans.



The reasons for this are two: The first being that many of us work in occupations such as rock-picking and all O wrestling that provide great job satisfaction but scant income. So we mostly can't afford store-bought SPAM.

Second of all, we're a frugal lot - comes from buying beans in our wood stoves and eating sausage during lean times, I suppose. Idaho lads are taught from an early age that it's a sin to shoot what you're unwilling to eat. This is why baked rockchick is such a local favorite.

There are citizens of this great and sovereign state who loathe the taste of elk meat, but eat it anyway because they're seeking validation for carrying a 600-pound carcass over a succession of 7,000-foot ridges.

And there are Idahoans who won't throw a carp or a chub back in the river for fear God will see their hubris and deprive them of trout forevermore.

Oh, we have our slobs like everywhere else, but there's a strong sporting streak in most Idahoans that takes a dim view of harming nongame critters - unless maybe you happen to live in Shoshone and the vipers are eating the courthouse lawn right out from under your feet. But road kill is a different story - we didn't harm these unfortunate creatures, but if providence sees fit to deliver us a parkered road-rabbit or two along the way, then we're more than happy to boil up a mess of turnips.

Next year, we'll talk a little bit about Idaho's real life fashions.

• Dianne, who recently moved to Twin Falls from Seattle, wonders how come the locals can't make a right turn.

You've hit upon one of the enduring mysteries of life in these parts, Dianne. Why is it necessary to come to a complete stop and confer with the passer for a full 40 seconds before making a right turn off a street into a parking lot?

Lots of reasons, really. On a busy two-lane street like Addison East or Lovell North, it's possible to see up traffic for blocks with such a maneuver. Think of it as our silent protest against being discovered by all you out-of-staters.

Then, too, things are changing so quickly along Blue Lakes North that we feel uncomfortable making a commitment until we're sure the business we're seeking is still there. There are locals out there still driving around looking for Woolworth's and Ernst.

Aggravatingly slow right turns also trigger rear-end collisions which are a bunch of the trouble that drives us, thus allowing us to replace our '63 Rambler with the newcomers' insurance money.

But mostly, I think, it's because we're a bunch of Conners and don't know any better.

You sound like the kind of thoughtful driver who always signals, Dianne. Get over it.

• Dear Crump: Which is the correct Idaho usage: "I drove into the ditch because I was looking in my glove compartment," or "I went into the narrow pit on account I was messin' with my jockey box?"
Don't ask.

Not only can't you do a one with your motor vehicle under Idaho's range law, Times-News features editor Steve Crump reports: If a heifer wants to borrow your truck, you have to hand over your legs on the spot.

Sting targets liquor-selling stores

Jerome test nets clerk selling to youth; 2 of 3 stores examined pass

By Mark Helitz - Times-News writer

JEROME - Max Cunningham isn't bitter about one of his clerks getting caught last week selling alcohol to an underage police informant during a sting operation.

"We're kind of glad it happened, because now we can make sure it won't ever happen again," said Cunningham, who owns Max's Chevron and convenience store in Jerome.

On May 29, a 19-year-old informant for the Jerome Police Department walked in to

Cunningham's store with a \$10 bill given to her by the informant, according to a report by Detective James Shaker.

She used the bill to buy a four-pack of wine coolers from clerk Judy Ann Hepworth, who didn't ask the informant for identification proving her age, according to the report.

Hepworth, apparently caught off guard by the sting, was cited for selling alcohol to a minor, Baker said.

Cunningham said that Hepworth didn't intentionally flout the law, and won't be fined.

"When you're really busy and crossing yourself in circles, things like that can happen," he said. The sting targeted just all his employees back on their toes.

Keeping clerks on the ball is what the sting was about, Baker said. While he plans to conduct more random controlled buys for alcohol, Baker said he won't use the same tactic to catch illegal tobacco sales.

That's because things get cut generally when informants underage, Baker said.

"Juvenile informants are not responsible for themselves, some-

body else has to be responsible for them," Baker said.

Baker said his informant was turned down when she tried to buy alcohol at the Jerome Stinker Station and Circle K Food Stores.

Stinker Station Manager Kristina Zarz said the stings are a good idea.

"I think it helps us out a lot," she said.

Circle K clerk Cory Davis - who turned the informant down - disagreed.

"What (police) are doing is going out and trying to get a minor to buy," he said. "A minor

doesn't have any business doing that."

Davis said he's been meticulous about asking for identification since he saw a former supervisor get fired after selling to a minor during a police sting.

Jerome Kwik Service Manager Carrie Barnes said she supports the police stings and also takes her own steps to keep clerks alert.

"We put secret shoppers in our store all the time to check clerks for alcohol and tobacco sales," she said. "Our clerks are instructed to ID anybody who looks like they're under 30."



At her husband's grave site, Wendy Granata caresses her daughter, Alex Granata, Tuesday, Saturday's funeral service for District Judge George Granata Jr.

Community, family say farewell to judge

Mourners at Granata's funeral remember the man behind the robe

By Brian Haynes - Times-News writer

HURLEY - Gordon Ryan knew the boy he met almost 40 years ago was going to be a special man.

"As a 16-year-old high school sophomore, he carried within him the seeds that would make him great, yet humble," Ryan said.

That 16-year-old boy was George Granata Jr., and the greatness he achieved through the next 36 years of his life was evident in the words of the family, friends and peers who packed a Mormon chapel Saturday to remember his life.

Granata died Tuesday from an asthma attack. He was 52.

When they were still teenagers, Granata recruited Ryan to play center field for the church softball team, Ryan said at the funeral. Granata showed Ryan a new way of life through the Mormon church, and the two forged a friendship that lasted, Ryan said.

Although he was a devout Mormon and respected judge, Granata wasn't always straightforward, he said.

"Last you think George was pious his whole life, when I joined the church, he was the man who showed me how to shake out between Sunday school and priesthood to go to Winchell's," Ryan said.

Granata was always nonjudgmental, so it was ironic that he became a Cassia County District Judge, Ryan said.

No matter what rulings he made in the courtroom, Granata was fair and considerate of everyone involved, such as the jurors and the lawyers, Burley lawyer William A. Parsons said.

"I'm sure we tested his patience, but he never broke," Parsons said. "He might have had white knuckles under his robe, but he never broke."

Others knew a different side of Granata, a side not seen in his public role of judge.

To family friend Alicia Robertson, he was an urban cowboy and a romantic who loved dancing, singing and playing the guitar.

To his children, Granata was a loving father.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't know my father as the Honorable Judge Granata," son Gabriel Granata said. "I just thought of him as dad."

Every once in a while Judge Granata would give an "All right!" when he entered the dining room for dinner, but that was the only time his children saw him as judge, Gabriel Granata said.

"I loved my father very much," Gabriel Granata said. "The only thing I can ask is that I be the kind of father he was to me."

Son Garin Granata described how his dad cried before seeing him off on his Mormon mission. As Garin Granata prepared to leave his family for two years, his father said, "Son, I love you so much, but this is so much harder than I expected."

Nine years later as Garin Granata stood before his father's casket, he returned the sad farewell.

"Dad, I love you very much, but this is so much harder than I expected," he said.

Judge Granata always said the journey through life was more important than its stages, and his death was just one of those stages, Ryan said.

"As George departs, the journey will continue," he said. "We will go on."

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

Corridor management plan raises concerns

By Gina Miller - Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Just mentioning the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan sparks passionate debate.

"On one side are those who support the plan - people interested in the economic health and future of Hagerman. On the other side is a cross-section of community members who think the plan will not just bring more tourists, but federal mandates and loss of private property rights."

That debate took center stage when sponsors of the byway plan addressed the city council meeting this week.

Melba Papper with KMP Planning and Consulting in Twin Falls and Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan stepped to the podium to present the status of the byway plan.

"We were there to discuss with council members the plan and answer any questions," Papper said Thursday. "They wanted to know what the council members thought about the plan."

But council members met quietly as they listened to comments from the audience.

Mary Temple, co-owner of Stone Cottage Bed and Breakfast, said a member of the Hagerman Valley Gene Community said the plan would raise concerns on the scenic, which could help local businesses. Although in business could bring more economic development, job opportunities and tourism.

"We need the development in this community to economically survive," Temple said. "The plan would raise concerns about the scenic should not be a major concern."

But others disagreed.

"I'm concerned about tourism affecting the scenic," Hagerman resident Gary Thibault said. "The concerns have to do with what the scenic would be like when we're not there."

Maughan said the plan would create an "economic engine" to drive Hagerman. "It's certainly an economic engine," he said.

Volunteers rake in river trash

By Mark Helitz - Times-News writer

HURLEY - For Sarah Wolcheki, cleaning up the Snake River started with a quick stop on the Interstate. But for her and about 150 volunteers, tidying up the waterway became a reality.

Wolcheki stumbled upon the cleanup idea while browsing the America Outdoors magazine online. The magazine sponsors a national river cleanup week in May, and she decided to start here.

After about five months of planning, fundraising and outreach, Wolcheki can say she pulled it off. Volunteers couldn't say how many bags of trash were cleaned up, and all the garbage along the river is now gone, she said. But it was the effort that counted.

"The goal is finally over," she said. "But I think we did really good; something is better than nothing."

All along the Snake River stretch between Minidoka and Blaine dams, people who volunteered their time, boats and backs to the job went to work.

Bob Pennington is a regional fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and has been instrumental in clean waterways.



Volunteers Bob Evans, Alton Willoughby and her daughter Kathryn help to clean up the shore of the Snake River below Dam Four. Fred Pennington, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game pilot the boat into the necks where trash gathers.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Teen comes to terms with deaths

GRANDEVILLE (AP) — When the graduates of Grandeville High School filed on stage to receive their diplomas, one person was conspicuously absent...

group pulled into a convenience store and met up with Landrum, who Cox said was not intoxicated.

He decided to get into with the group and drive around. "I told everybody to put on their seat belts," Cox said, and everyone complied except Weeks...

The group circled around town and was on Fish Hatchery Road, about a mile southwest of the city, when the crash occurred.

The car swerved and slid across the road on a curve. Weeks was thrown out while the vehicle continued to careen down the road, hitting a fence...

Two days later Cox was told Forsmann and Landrum were dead. "It took awhile to sink in. It was hard. It's just one of those things that will never sink in completely," she said.

Like many of her schoolmates, Cox occasionally drank alcohol during parties with her friends. But only six months before her accident, Cox's best friend, Abby Hill, ran away from home and was killed in a traffic accident near Layton.

After that, Cox said, she drank every weekend. "I just think I became really self-destructive and I didn't care," she said.

Cox pleaded guilty to two counts of vehicular manslaughter last winter and was sentenced to 180 days in jail for each count. She also was ordered to pay \$27,000 in restitution to the victims' families and Idaho County for the time she will spend in the detention center.

A jury found Schoo guilty of two counts of involuntary manslaughter. She is in a rehabilitation program in Colorado.

But Cox said she takes full responsibility for the accident. She has been in therapy and alcohol counseling, but knows her life will never be the same.

"I feel like I lost my childhood because of my own stupidity. It's hard to be so mad at yourself," she said. "All my pain doesn't measure up to anything the families are going through."

Officials consider dedicating wing to boot camp for women

COTTONWOOD (AP) — Officials at the North Idaho Correctional Institution are evaluating the possibility of turning a wing at the facility into a boot camp for women.

Judges are starting to sentence more women to the state's retained jurisdiction program, Idaho Department of Correction Director James Spalding said Friday.

The program allows judges to retain jurisdiction over felons for 120 days and then decide either to place them on probation or turn their cases over to the Department of Correction.

There are 62 female inmates sentenced to the program at the Pocatello women's prison, which is 14 inmates short of holding its maximum capacity of 247 women, Spalding said.

"We are looking at every possible option to influence female felons in the state," he told legislative budget writers during their tour of the boot camp program for male offenders.

Other options could include sending female inmates to out-of-state prisons, converting an existing building for female inmates, building a new prison or contracting for the construction of a new prison, he said.

Spalding said there also are 35 female inmates in the 38-bed

community work center in Boise. "Twenty-one other female felons are in county jails, and court orders exist for 10 others to be placed in the jails."

The Correction Department's overall prison population increased by an average of 95 per month during the first four months of this year, he said, which is down slightly from the

previous year. Spalding said 157 of the state's felons are in county jails around the state, and court orders exist for 70 more felons who cannot be placed in open beds for a variety of reasons. But he said the Department of Correction will not hold felons in county jails after the 1,200-bed privately-run prison south of Boise opens in October, 1990.

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SERVICES

James Philip Westenhahn of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Patrea (Tren) Lynette Smith Searle of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

Yessenia Lopez of Clear Lake, Tuesday at the church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Patrea (Tren) Lynette Smith Searle of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Wanda Rosencranz of Buhl; and Linda Spriggs of Ellet.

Released: Gladys Glenn of Burley; and Reed Crystal of Heyburn.

Released: Lynn Palmer and Debra Fisher and baby boy, all of Burley; and Rebecca Navarrete and baby boy of Minidoka.

OBITUARIES

Walter M. Borgogno, 82, died of cancer on Thursday, June 4, 1988, at his home in Hagerman.

Thelma J. Mathison, 80, of Shoshone, passed away Friday, June 5, 1988, at her home with her family at her side.

Erin Chapman of Fairfield; one sister, Patricia Sela of Jerome; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents; six brothers: Lloyd, Bob and Orville McLean and Ken, Doug and Ray Stanton; three sisters, LaRae Aslett, Arvilla Golt and Babe Keatney; one daughter, Judie Cisco; and one grandson-in-law, Danny Winkler.

Walter M. Borgogno, 82, died of cancer on Thursday, June 4, 1988, at his home in Hagerman. He was born Feb. 11, 1916, in Superior, Wyo., of Austrian immigrant parents. Walt was working for Southern Pacific Railroad and met his wife in Imlay, Nev. They were married Oct. 16, 1937, in Ogden, Utah. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and being outdoors. Walt loved old country music, and singing and playing for his friends. He also played several musical instruments including guitar, accordion and harmonica. In 1963, he retired from auto mechanics and moved from Elko, Nev., to Hagerman. Walt was one of Jehovah's Witnesses and loved serving God. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Thelma J. Mathison, 80, of Shoshone, passed away Friday, June 5, 1988, at her home with her family at her side. She was born Nov. 3, 1917, in Hansen, the daughter of Robert and Nellie McLean. She was raised in Jerome, where she attended school. Thelma was married to Ed Mathison on Oct. 4, 1940, in Elko, Nev. They resided in Jerome until 1948 when they moved to Shoshone. They owned a farm east of town, where they raised cattle until 1972 when they moved into Shoshone. Thelma worked for the telephone company for eight years in Twin Falls and Shoshone. They owned a South Side Motel in Shoshone for 12 years. Thelma also worked for Simplot Potatoes, seasonally, for many years as a potato inspector in Burley.

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Erin Chapman of Fairfield; one sister, Patricia Sela of Jerome; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents; six brothers: Lloyd, Bob and Orville McLean and Ken, Doug and Ray Stanton; three sisters, LaRae Aslett, Arvilla Golt and Babe Keatney; one daughter, Judie Cisco; and one grandson-in-law, Danny Winkler.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1988, at the Shoshone Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Bishop and Genevieve Gortel, both at the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel and from 1 p.m. until time of the service on Wednesday at the church.

DIETRICH

Esther L. Clegg, 93, a Shoshone resident and former of Dietrich, died Thursday, June 4, 1988, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Esther was born April 8, 1905, in Sharon, Utah. She was the daughter of Dauris and Emily Gambing Lougee. She was raised and educated in Sharon. Esther married Parley Clegg on June 19, 1929, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. Parley preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1981. Esther was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Dietrich. She is survived by a foster son and a special cousin, niece and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her sister, Ruth. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 1988, at the Dietrich LDS Church. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Viewing and visitation will be from 1 p.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Construction crews will smooth route to ski resort

BOISE (AP) — Work will begin Monday to fill in potholes and smooth out the road that leads to the Bogus Basin Ski Resort.

The 16-mile resurfacing project will begin at the old resort and end about 1,000 feet north of a neighborhood nestled in foothills above Boise. Plans also include fixing drainage problems and replacing guard rails with concrete barriers.

"Bogus Basin Ski Resort is drawing people from all around the country," Idaho Transportation Board Chairman Chuck Winder said. "It's no longer a local or state issue."

The project will cost \$2.7 million, with money coming in part from the state, the Ada County Highway District, the resort, the city and the Western Federal Lands Highway Administration.

Bogus Basin Road is viewed as the pothole mecca of Boise. One-half of all potholes in Ada County are on the road, and the Highway District typically spends about \$50,000 a year temporarily filling them up.

There also are plans to enlarge and pave turnouts to accommodate slow vehicles, motorists who need to pull over in an emergency and heavy trucks.

The project is expected to be completed Sept. 28.

Keep an eye on your investments with a look at The Times-News Money pages.

Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

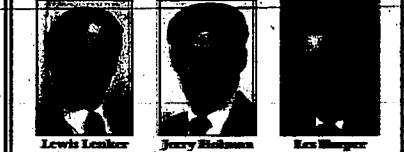
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Family sues city to save treehouse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two boys are taking City Hall to court over orders to evict them from their shady summer retreat.

Daniel and Spencer Atkin have been enjoying their treehouse for half their lives and now Friday their lawyer, who also happens to be their father, sued the city for depriving them of the "quiet enjoyment" of their property.

According to the 3rd District Court suit, the treehouse was built more than 40 years ago in a willow tree on the edge of an urban forest at 1812 S. West Temple. The Atkins bought the 25-acre property about six years ago, and Daniel, 14, and Spencer, 11, took possession of the treehouse.

In 1985, the city bought the property south of the Atkins for the construction of housing that had been displaced by the development of Franklin Quest Field. The housing project provoked a boundary dispute that was ultimately settled with an agreement that included the preservation of the treehouse and willow tree.

But then last February, the

"I've asked them (the city) to explain their objections to the tree-house, and no one seems able to tell me. I've negotiated until I'm blue in the face."

—Blake Atkin, father, lawyer

city's zoning enforcement office informed Atkin that the treehouse failed to comply with certain zoning ordinances and would have to go.

According to the lawsuit, one city official told Atkin the zoning ordinance applied because the treehouse was an "accessory building."

"The treehouse is not a 'building' under the Salt Lake City Code," the lawsuit argues. The applicable code "defines building to be a structure with a roof, intended for shelter or enclosure." Structure is defined as "anything constructed or erected with a fixed location on the ground or in-over the water bod-

ies in the city." Father and lawyer Blake Atkin said he thought he had persuaded the city to adopt this line of reasoning and drop the threat of zoning noncompliance. But then in May, another official said the city would not back off and that Atkin would be fined \$150 a day if he didn't comply.

City Attorney Roger Cutler said he saw the lawsuit for the first time Friday and couldn't comment on its specific allegations. He said he asked his staff to look into the dispute and find out why it had reached the point of litigation.

Atkin said even he doesn't know why.

"I've asked them (the city) to explain their objections to the tree-house, and no one seems able to tell me. I've negotiated until I'm blue in the face," Atkin said.

But Atkin remains optimistic that the dispute can be resolved out of court. But if it can't, he will ask a judge to issue an injunction stopping the city "from interfering with plaintiff and his family's quiet enjoyment of the property, including the treehouse."

Utah unions file tobacco health suits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three labor union trust funds representing Utah workers have sued cigarette manufacturers, demanding reimbursement for millions spent on medical costs related to smoking or chewing tobacco.

The trusts, funded by employers, provide health-care benefits to union members and their families.

The proposed class-action lawsuit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, contends such workers' trust funds have paid for damages inflicted by addiction to tobacco.

"Blue collar workers spend from 10 to 14 percent of their medical expenses each year on tobacco-related illnesses and deaths," said lead counsel Wendle Turley, an attorney from Dallas.

The lawsuit is one of more than 30 suits filed across the country, coordinated by the Coalition for Workers' Health Care Funds. One of the suits has been certified as a class-action in Washington state, which means it will include claims by state attorneys' trust funds in that state, Turley said.

The Utah suit targets the large cigarette manufacturers typically named in tobacco litigation, including R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris and Brown & Williamson. It also names the industry's trade association, The Council for Tobacco Research, and law firms that represented the industry.

In an unusual addition, the suit also names the Kimberly-Clark Corp., which manufactures cigarette papers, and Eastman Chemical Co., which makes cigarette filters.

The litigation is similar to lawsuits filed around the country by state attorneys general, seeking reimbursement for Medicaid claims based on tobacco-related illnesses.

The three trusts named as plaintiffs provide benefits to Utah laborers, ironworkers, carpenters and cement masons.

The Ironworkers Internation Health and Welfare Trust is the largest, representing 1,400 active members and their families in Utah, Wyoming, Missouri, Idaho, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, said Dennis Abernethy, chairman of the trust's board of trustees.

Salmon season extends through Monday

BOISE (AP) — Anglers who did not make it to the Clearwater River last weekend for salmon season have the chance to hook a chinook through Monday, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

Low fishing last weekend kept the harvest on the hatchery fish at 23, below the guideline of 100 fish for sportsmen.

Fishing also will be allowed on the Little Salmon River near Riggins through Monday. The limit there is 200 fish.

Besides the usual fishing license, a \$650 permit is required. But Saturday is Free Fishing Day, so no license or permit are needed.

The Little Salmon boundaries run from the main Salmon River road bridge on the Little Salmon River upstream to the mouth of Rapid River. The hours are from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On the Clearwater, the fishing starts from one-half mile downstream of the Nez Perce-Clearwater County line

upstream to the Orofino bridge, and the North Fork from the mouth upstream. The hours there are from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Anglers can only harvest hatchery chinook with a clipped adipose fin. Bag limits are one daily, one in possession and 2 for the season cumulative for both rivers.

Fishing ceases after attaining daily bag limit and mandatory creel tags will check anglers whether they've caught fish or not.

River

Burley and Ruppert. Each time he crosses the river the large cross on Goat Island near the Burley Golf Course would come into view and he would promise himself that someday he would get across and fix it up.

Welchhead's "Dam to Dam" river camp offered Asson and the rest of his crew the chance to

do just that.

They took Asson's boat out to the small island and scrubbed, scraped and repainted the sign. Then with an ancient sledge they hacked down the tall weeds that obstructed the view of the cross.

"They put it in years and years ago," Keenan said. "That is where they used to hold a sunrise service for Easter."

The group's reasons for brightening up the cross on Goat Island aren't complicated.

"It's kinda like, 'Why do you climb a mountain,'" Keenan said. "Cause it was there, the cross was there and it needed painting."

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

Springs

Continued from B1
have at their disposal when they need to resolve byway issues.

Also discussed was protection of private property rights.

Maughan said any decision regarding property rights would lie with local governing bodies.

"Nothing is going to happen on a local basis as far as regulations or ordinances unless your local government entities want it to happen," Maughan said. "It will be your elected officials which will have to look you in the eye if and when they vote for change. That's how our democratic process works, and you have to trust that process."

Maughan said studies show roughly 150,000 visitors travel the 67 miles of Highway 30, between Bliss and the Hansen Bridge and the three-mile section of Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge each year, and that number is expected to increase.

Those numbers indicated to some along the byway that something was needed to ensure a bal-

ance between the management of the byway and the protection of its resources and quality of life for those who live along the byway, Maughan said.

He said that public community members and leaders from Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties came together as the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan Committee. The group was charged with developing a management plan that would include recommendations, based on public comments, as to how the corridor's educational, transportation and recreational issues should be managed.

The development of the plan was funded by a \$42,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department with a \$10,000 match from Twin Falls County. The committee will continue to take public comment through June 16.

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

University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System

WANTED: JARS OF 1997 HOME CANNED TOMATOES

The University of Idaho is conducting a study on how tomato blight affected home canned whole or quartered tomatoes. Bring your jar of tomatoes you canned last summer along with the following information: condition of tomatoes, when canned, recipe used and processing time. Only one jar per household will be accepted. Jars of tomatoes from frost killed vines will not be accepted, nor will home canned tomatoes with added vegetables or salsa. If your jar of home canned tomatoes is accepted for the project, you will be paid \$2.00 for the jar, and jars will not be returned.

Deadline for bringing jars to a participating Extension Office is no later than 5:00 PM, Monday, June 15th.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Politics loom over roundup, destruction of sick wild horses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The deadly blood virus stalking wild horses roaming Utah's badlands isn't the only threat to those majestic relics of the Old West.

Animals rights officials contend the massive and unprecedented roundup of hundreds of horses on federal and tribal lands over the past month has been perhaps even hampered — by politics.

State and federal officials acknowledge political pressures, but maintain the well-being of the animals is driving their decisions.

Yet, the accidental deaths of two of the federally protected Mustangs early in the roundup came after the Bureau of

Land Management disregarded an expert advisory group's recommendation on where to begin the roundup, apparently to avoid ruffling Utah's feathers.

The bureau has also been slapped with a federal restraining order obtained by animal rights' groups contending it was prepared to blindly obey a state order to kill some foals despite considerable scientific evidence that they may not actually be sick.

"I find that the BLM has acquiesced its authority, erroneously and possibly illegally, to let the state call the shots," contends Patricia Lane, director of program management and regulatory affairs for the national Humane Society's Division of Wildlife and Habitat Protection in Washington.

"The BLM is supposed to maintain final authority and control (over the horses)," said Lane, an attorney. "It should not ever subrogate its authority to the state, and in this case it has."

Indeed, even a highly placed official in the BLM acknowledged the bureau opted not to challenge the authority of state agriculture officials, even though "serious questions could have been raised."

"We just chose not to make it an issue," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We are working like crazy to improve our relationship with the state of Utah. We are trying to be up front and build bridges and trust and animosity between Utah and federal land managers

who control 70 percent of the state's geography. The nadir in the relationship came in the fall of 1996 when President Clinton, with barely a nod to the state's interest, set aside 1.7 million acres of southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The insult was compounded when Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, responding to a stream of invective from Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, and others, unilaterally decided to reinvent nearly 6 million acres of federal land in Utah with an eye toward setting aside most, if not all of it, as wilderness.

Both actions spurred angry law-

The BLM is supposed to maintain final authority and control (over the horses). It should not ever subrogate its authority to the state, and in this case it has.

— Patricia Lane, director of program management

suits by state and local governments.

Of late, however, the administration has extended a series of olive branches. First, Clinton appointed Salt Lake lawyer Patrick Shea as BLM director.

Babbitt has been in Utah three times in three months, twice to encourage plans to preserve threatened wildlife outside the hated Endangered Species Act. Most recently, Babbitt appeared with Utah officials to announce a buyout and localities resolution in a dispute over state trust lands locked inside national parks — an action that resolved a lawsuit filed by the state over Grand Staircase.

All of this, the BLM official concedes, has been part of a concerted effort to mend fences with Utah, its powerful congressional delegation and a popular Republican governor with a loud voice in the states' rights debate.

"So the last thing we want to do is solve one lawsuit only to generate another," the official said.

Finally, the BLM is desperate to avoid further controversy within its wild horse and burro program, which was staggered two years ago by news reports that thousands of wild horses being put up for adoption were actually being sold to slaughter and that bureau employees were profiting.

But controversy was what the bureau got when the Ute Indian

Tribe reported this spring there had been an outbreak of equine infectious anemia among feral horses on tribal land adjacent to two wild horse management areas in eastern Utah, about 120 miles east of Salt Lake.

The disease, carried by biting insects, kills roughly a third of infected animals. The others become carriers of the incurable disease.

In April, Shea ordered the wild horse and burro advisory group to form a task force to decide how to address the crisis. It decided that it would begin gathering horses closest to the reservation, in the 142,000-acre Bonanza herd management area.

However, the BLM nixed that recommendation after State Veterinarian Mike Marshall insisted the roundup begin in two areas a dozen miles from the suspected hot zone. And he demanded the roundup begin immediately and that any horses that test positive — including foals that might merely be carrying antibodies passed on through their mother's milk — be summarily destroyed.

The BLM agreed. "It seems like they just rolled over," said Tom Moore, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Wild Horse and Burro Coalition in Fruita, Colo.

But the first 172 horses gathered far from Bonanza tested negative, although two horses died in the roundup. Animal rights' groups began questioning the need for the roundup.

The pressure prompted the BLM to return to its initial plan and move the roundup to Bonanza, where 50 of 212 horses tested positive for the disease. Thirty-one of those animals have been euthanized.

Another 24 foals and their mares have been spared only because the Animal Legal Defense Fund sued. A hearing is scheduled Monday in Washington as the BLM and Humane Society seek an out-of-state refuge for the young animals.

Finally, Moore and others point out that EIA is not endemic to wild horses. It is spread by domesticated animals, yet Marshall has not ordered the estimated 10,000 privately owned horses in the surrounding Uinta Basin tested.

Gunman robs TF convenience store

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — An armed gunman held up a United Oil convenience store Saturday night, then fled on foot, police said.

The robber walked into the store at 1992 Kimberly Road just before 7 p.m., then used a hand-

gun to demand money from the clerk, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Benkula said. No one was injured, he said.

The gunman was last seen running through the parking lot, but he was seen minutes before the robbery in a large, gray older-model car, he said.

The robber was described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with short curly hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket and dark slacks, Benkula said.

School lands donation from Gates

SPOKANE (AP) — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates has donated \$2 million to a small private school undertaking a capital improvement campaign.

The announcement of the billionaire's donation to St. George's School was made Friday before graduation ceremonies for the class of 1998.

The grant, to be distributed by the William H. Gates Foundation, brings the total funds raised so far in the five-year capital campaign to \$8 million. The goal is \$10 million.

Gates' sister, Kristi Blake of Spokane, has two children enrolled at the school and also is a member of its board of trustees. "I think it's an education that couldn't be duplicated at any other school," said Blake of the schooling, her kindergarten and third-grader receive.

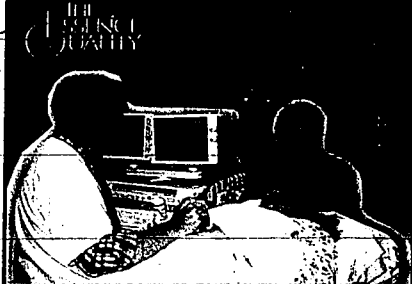
Access roads to quarry draw fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A resident has found that portions of access roads to the Mormon Church's granite quarry in Little Cottonwood Canyon exceed slope standards.

But county officials say the church was granted a waiver to rules setting the limits.

Salt Lake County's Foothills and Canyon Overlay Zone rules for development state that no more than 10 percent of the total length of a road can cross slopes of between 30 percent and 50 percent.

Salt Lake City resident Frank Dolans said a civil engineer that he took to the site on Thursday found that 39 percent of the upper road and 47 percent of the lower road crosses that steep of a slope.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Lincoln targets SIRCOMM fees

By James Backway
Twin Falls News correspondent
SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Commission will consider its SIRCOMM fees at a Monday meeting.

to Lincoln County involve Shoshone County officials and the fire department, said County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the commission will discuss how the assessment should be shared with the city.

On the Monday agenda will be a resolution requiring county officers to accept personal checks only in payment for county services and accept only the amount of purchase. The resolution is presented following recommendations from the county's independent auditors.

Department will improve Shoshone roads

SHOSHONE - Road and sidewalk improvements are scheduled for Shoshone this summer. The Idaho Transportation Department will work on Highway 93 where it travels through Shoshone from West E Street to the Union Pacific Railroad line at Rail Street.

said the city will add \$100,000 to the project to install a new water line before the street construction is completed, install curb and gutters and install a new drainage system. She said new sidewalk also will be constructed, but payment for the sidewalk is the responsibility of the property owner.

Hagerman board will hear principal's emergency plan

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday will be held at 324 N. Second St. and is open to the public. The principal's report includes an emergency crisis plan. Old business includes telephone bids; policies on stop-payment fees, lunch charges and personal leave; gym sign curtains; and gym lighting.

New business: Bid opening for roofing of elementary cafeteria; Gooding School District's request to transport alternative school students from Hagerman; owners' representative and architect contracts for building construction; financial paperwork for construction; a budget hearing June 15; and furniture and carpeting purchases. The School Board also plans an executive session.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Drunken-driving sentencing

Richard Allen Lewis, 36, 1008 Bessie, Twin Falls, Idaho, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, driving privilege suspended for 180 days, \$1,000 fine and \$250 court costs.

Elphinstone Cinema, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 291

Gooding; procuring beer for a minor; transporting an open container; possessed innocuous public defendant; appealed; related; over; charged; Michael Angelo DeLuca, 24, 605 Second Ave. N. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, driving while intoxicated; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Friday, public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.

Mervin Gene Dignall, 36, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license; related; over; charged; related; on own recognizance; (M) David James Dignall, 36, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, P.O. Box 291, Gooding, driving while intoxicated; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.

Divorces

Joe Brent Hochstetzer vs. Naomi Hochstetzer; Christiana Contracchio vs. Yvonne Renee Contracchio.

Emily Wheeler vs. Matthew Wheeler

Shirley Parker vs. James Parker; David J. Spencer vs. Julie A. Spencer; Edwin Todd Schaeffer; Kim Latta Mason vs. Danielle Colburn Mason; Don J. Swenson vs. Hilary Ann Swenson.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Twin Falls, Jan. 20, 1998. In 5th District Court, Judge Michael Bessie, presiding. Defendant: David James Dignall, 36, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, driving privilege suspended for 180 days, \$1,000 fine and \$250 court costs.

Wishamerson dismissed

Wishamerson, 28, 1127 7th St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, driving privilege suspended for 180 days, \$1,000 fine and \$250 court costs.

Child support cases

Acric Lagard Campbell, Seeking \$152 monthly support; provided medical insurance, \$275 monthly; related; over; charged; State of Idaho, Child Support Services on behalf of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Peggy A. Todd, Seeking \$3247 monthly support; provided medical insurance, \$275 monthly; related; over; charged; State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Curtis Watson, Seeking \$152 monthly support; provided medical insurance, \$275 monthly; related; over; charged.

Other filings

Thomas S. Alexander, Plaintiff vs. Lynnwood Shoup, Defendant; Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$1,000. Filed for security deposit on a lease and business purchase; court of action fees provided and damage to property; related; over; charged; Plaintiff claims she was injured by the defendant.

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Felony sentencing

David James Dignall, 36, 1228 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, driving privilege suspended for 180 days, \$1,000 fine and \$250 court costs.

Assignments and appointments

Michael Anthony Brown, 19, 1127 7th St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, driving privilege suspended for 180 days, \$1,000 fine and \$250 court costs.

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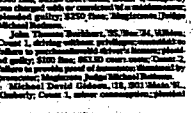
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IDAHO/WEST

REMEMBERING VIETNAM



A section of the Vietnam Memorial Wall reflects the image of Vietnam veteran Curtla Ritchie who volunteered his help in setting up the memorial at Kingsley Field in Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday morning.

Southern Baptists arrive in Idaho Falls before national convention

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — About 600 Southern Baptists from Oklahoma made a weekend side trip to eastern Idaho en route to their church's national convention Tuesday through Thursday in Salt Lake City.

The convention is expected to draw 10,000 to 12,000 people to Utah. But hundreds, including the Singing Churchmen and Singing Churchwomen combined with the Oklahoma Baptist Symphony, first chose to visit eastern Idaho.

"They've sort of adopted Idaho Falls," said Kirk Casey, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

To the Southern Baptists, southern Idaho and Utah form a huge mission field with a lower per-capita membership in evangelical churches than in any part

"We're returning the favor, so to speak."

— Kirk Casey, Baptist pastor from Tennessee who frequently saw Mormon missionaries in the Bible Belt.

of the country. Sorting scheduled two local concerts, community block parties and Sunday evening worship service at the Civic Auditorium featuring Jerry Pipes, a member of the church's

North American Mission Board. Members also planned to join local Southern Baptists in evangelizing door to door throughout the city in the style of missionaries for the area's dominant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We're returning the favor, so to speak," said Casey, who comes from Tennessee and frequently saw Mormon missionaries knock on doors in the Bible Belt.

The Southern Baptist leaders said the idea is to spread the message, not attempt to convert anyone to the faith.

"We don't go out to tell people they must become Southern Baptists," Casey said. "We go to tell people about Christ and salvation. If they already have a church, we move on."

Mediator, fact finder help teachers settle

LEWISTON (AP) — After working without a contract since August, the Whitpain Education Association and Whiteplid School District have reached an agreement.

But a settlement was not reached until a federal mediator and fact finder were asked to help resolve differences. After the fact finder's report was released, negotiators for the teachers' association and the district compromised on a contract.

Ron Berger, chief negotiator for the Whitpain Education Association, said the agreement will allow teachers and administrators to work in conjunction of issues affecting the district.

Chief among them, Berger said, is the district's facilities needs, particularly the dilapidated Tippy High School.

Autopsy report on male baby raises possibilities of stillbirth, reduced charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prosecutors are faced with the possibility that a newborn boy who was left in a Dumpster may have been stillborn, and likely will reduce a second-degree murder charge against the mother.

Police arrested 19-year-old Abby E. Rhoades on Jan. 8 after a man looking for aluminum cans found the newborn's body, with the placenta still attached, in the Dumpster.

The original second-degree murder charge was based on statements Rhoades made to

police after the arrest. But a copy of the autopsy report obtained by the Post-Register indicates there is no medical evidence the baby was born alive.

Prosecutors are dismissing the case with Rhoades' attorney said are planning to continue the charges against Rhoades in a court hearing Wednesday. Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said they also are talking to experts, like pediatric specialists, in an effort to determine what happened after the birth.

Fed grant will finance housing

CALDWELL (AP) — A \$230,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant will help 21 local families buy new houses below market value, as long as they are willing to provide "sweat equity."

Applicants who meet income and other guidelines will be asked to help build their own homes, said Fred Cornforth, executive director of Idaho Development and Housing Organization.

The affordable housing program is designed so that 65 percent of the work on the home is done by the future homeowners, who will help each other build the 10 houses scheduled for groundbreaking in August, Cornforth said.

A professional contractor will oversee the work, which also will involve subcontractors for the foundations, driveways and other concrete work, electrical, plumbing and ductwork.

Construction of the remaining 11 houses will begin next spring. Value of the houses ranges in the upper \$70,000 to low \$80,000 on the open market, Cornforth said. Home owners will be financing around \$60,000 but will need less than \$500 to get into the home because of the work they do in constructing the houses.

In addition, some families will be eligible to receive mortgage payment assistance, which means if they qualify their payments could be as low as \$250 to \$300 a month, Cornforth said.

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association will provide a \$10,000 land grant to each participating family.

The Idaho Development and Housing Organization is a subsidiary of International Development, a nonprofit organization that began six months ago. Cornforth said the housing project is financed by the Department of Agriculture's Division of Rural Development.

Defendant wants to change his plea in murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — His public defender said Shawn Eric Smith wants to change his innocent plea to guilty to first-degree murder for the Jan. 30 shooting death of David Thompson.

Smith, 29, of Idaho Falls, is one of four men accused of killing the 16-year-old Thompson at a site west of the city near 17 Mile Cave. His trial is scheduled to begin June 16 on charges of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping.

Investigators believe Smith was the gunman in the shooting, and Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring has said he intends to seek the death penalty.

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A grid of movie advertisements for the week of June 7-13, 1998. Titles include: the MOVIES, the Ophelium, Jerome & Cynthia, Live, the JIM CARRÉ TRUMAN SHOW, THE BRITISH BROTHERS, A SACRED SPACE, A PERSPECTIVE IN MURDER, OPEN Friday - Saturday - Sunday! Shows all Three Nights at 9:15, Paulie, LOST IN SPACE, AC: The Ophelium in Digital Surround and Thriller in Ultra Stereo, Winner of 11 Academy Awards including BEST PICTURE & DIRECTOR, Grease, SPHERE, RICHARD DREYFUS AND KIRSTIN SCOTT THOMAS THE HORSE WHISPERER, and TITANIC.

WEST

A town disappears

Townpeople hope to rebuild their lives, homes after deadly tornado

SPENCER, S.D. (AP) — Ron Bennett was 15 years old when his town started to die a little.

He huddled with his shivering neighbors and watched the Golden Pheasant Cafe and the Spencer Implement Store go up in flames.

"Until that fire on Main Street, on both sides there was a business in every place," Bennett recalls. "Those two holes on Main Street were never replaced."

That was in 1953. Over the next four decades, those holes got bigger and bigger, leaving only the bank and the Post Office on the north end of Main Street.

On May 30, week ago yesterday, a tornado finished off those two buildings, knocking them down like bowling pins. In a matter of fury, the tornado killed six people in Spencer and leveled the homes of nearly all the other 320.

And now, at age 60, Ron Bennett is watching the townfolk wonder whether there's anything left of Spencer worth replacing.

From a look of it, Spencer has already joined the list of the dead. Many small towns scattered across the Great Plains have ceased to exist. Like Medary, S.D., where nothing is left but a marker describing what used to be. Or Newark, S.D., a ghost town where the old school is used as a grain elevator and the gymnasium is pumped full of wheat.

Will Spencer be just another name on a faded road sign directing motorists to nowhere? It's hard to imagine anything more. Spencer is gone.

The tornado destroyed all but a dozen houses in the northeast corner of the six-block-by-five-block town. Everything else is rubble. The twister stripped the bark from the trees and blasted the paint from the walls. The charming white-washed tractor trailers loaded with corn seed flying through the air like Frisbees. It was strong enough to support skydivers when wrapped around their tails.

Founded by 19th century immigrants from northern Europe, pre-tornado Spencer had two-story Victorian houses with well-tended flower gardens; Cornwoods and cedars shaded yards for summer picnics and buffered the prairie gales.

In the early days, at the turn of the century and for another 50 years or so, Spencer thrived with more than 600 residents. Spencer boasted three grocery stores, two hardware stores, a butcher shop, a lumber yard, a variety store, six or seven gas stations; a Ford dealership, and a pool hall.

Teen-agers worked at the drug store, the movie theater or the stone quarry just outside of town. But even in the 1950s, Ron Bennett and his friends had to drive 18 miles to Mitchell if they wanted a stylish flat top. For swimming lessons, they were bused to Salem, the county seat.

Autumn in Spencer meant a bustling parade down Main Street. Summer meant the traveling carnival would set up the Ferris wheel in the park next to the bank. Winter was so cold that tears would freeze on the faces of children as they walked to school.

But a decline had set in long before nature flicked its wrist at Spencer 45 days ago.

Family farms that once thrived on a quarter section of land began to consolidate. Farmers soon needed 1,000 acres instead of 320 to turn a profit. Fewer farms meant fewer families coming into town to sell grain, buy groceries or drop in for a cup of coffee and a piece of pie.

Less business downtown meant fewer jobs. Fewer jobs forced young people to move to big cities like Sioux Falls 50 miles away for work. Over the past 10 years alone, one in four people moved out of Spencer, Bennett, for instance, left after high school and now lives in Salem.

Interstates 90, built in the 1960s, bypassed Spencer four miles to the south, leaving old Highway 38 with no traffic. The motel and coffee shop on 38 were forced to close.

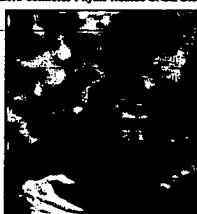
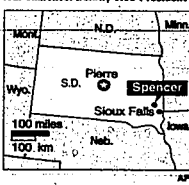
By the 1980s, Spencer, and towns like it came to consist of little more than widows and vacant lots.

State economists say Spencer probably is not worth rebuilding, but last month that to Gov. Bill Jenkinson.

"Those people are idiots," Jenkinson said Tuesday while touring the town. "It's not economical to rebuild California every five years after earthquakes or Florida after hurricanes, but we're going to do it anyway. This is a common



This nearly deserted street is the scene of devastation in Spencer, S.D., May 31. The previous day a tornado wiped out most of the small farming community, killing six people and destroying its post office, fire station, grocery, bank and all four churches. Below, Vice President Al Gore comforts Phyllis Hanson of St. Charles, Minn., Wednesday.



nity. It's home to a lot of people." But Spencer people find it hard to share the governor's unflagging optimism.

Even before the tornado, on each visit to his mother, Bennett would find Spencer a little more dead.

The school was bulldozed three years ago and the few remaining students are bused to Salem. Just two months ago, when the last grocery store closed and the Club Cafe was shuttered, Bennett's mother and her lady friends moved their daily coffee kitch to the gas station.

"It started to go down and down and down and get worse and

worse and worse and now it's really worse," said Frances Halsiger, 82, stepping gingerly over the remains of her house, looking for pieces of her grandmother's treasured china.

Now, even the gas station is gone. So is City Hall, where she attended monthly meetings of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. And St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, where she prayed each Sunday, is nothing but sticks.

"We'll have to get an apartment — a furnished apartment," she said. "Spencer was a great place to live. It was really home. But you gotta go.

"Deer-skinning was common." Around the corner, David Kirby tried to salvage the corn seed and soybeans that spilled from his falling grain elevator.

"No like to think we'll rebuild," said Kirby, who was still looking for an auger and fertilizer spreader that blew away in the twister. "But there's so much destruction here, it's overwhelming."

"If there's nothing here — the ground and soil looked at the huge small storage tank that landed on the office. "We just don't know," said Dan Sewarding, whose family has been in Spencer for five generations, believes the town will follow Kirby's lead.

"If the dirt rebuilds, I don't think anyone will," said Sewarding, 61, whose family has lived in Spencer since 1840.

"The town's been in the hands of the elderly for years. But I guess it's up to us now — the young families," she said. "When we lost our coffee and grocery store a couple of months ago, we walked. What do we have here?" She. "I realize we have family, friends and support. I don't know where the town's going."

FATHER'S DAY



2 lb. CITRONELLA CANDLE
In Metal Rocket
\$3.99



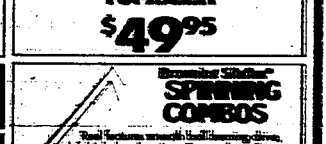
Teasport & Qt. Cast Iron CAMP OVEN
Prepare unbelievable meals with this classic camping oven. Resistant to chipping & warping, easy to clean. #14504
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VIBRA SHINE VORTEX TUMBLER
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Hand finished, smooth, 100% stainless steel. Jet light hand, stainless steel, chrome plated. Graphite rod with 1500 Steam Sealant. #29510
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536-6644, 536-6645

Simarly's

DAIRY DAYS
JUNE 20, 1998
Wendell, Idaho

Parade at Noon
Beginning at the Southend of Idaho Street and ending at the Wendell City Park. For more information call Floyd Unia 536-5361 or Larry Manly at 536-2418

Arts & Crafts All Day at the Wendell City Park
For more information call Karen at 536-6184

Afternoon Entertainment at the new Band Platform.
For more information call Angela Hoops at 536-6612 or Melissa Fabianka at 736-3226.

MV Dairy Days Scholarship Awards
Awarded to Magic Valley Scholars on the basis of applicants' desires, goals & needs. For more information call Bill Marshall at 536-5271.

Snake River Community Players
Melodramas performed at the new Band Platform.

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\$70*

*Based on one way - Party of four.

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Twin Falls	to	Maine
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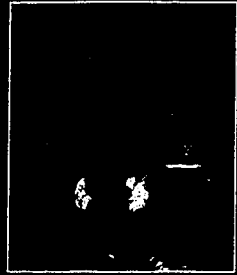
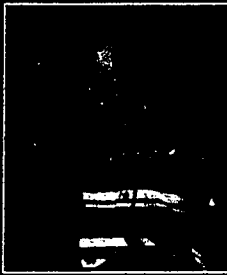
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 First United Methodist Church
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 Boise Cold Storage
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 Boise Factory Outlets
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 Boise Park Suite Hotel
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 Cascade Raft Company
 Ceramica
 Chapala
 Circus Circus
 Debbie's Floral
 Diamond Sports & Entertainment
 Dick & Susan Parrish
 Doggie Detailing
 Emilio's Restaurant
 Esse Baby
 Ethan Allen
 Expressions Custom Furniture
 Family Advocate Program
 Flora
 Flower Boutique
 Franz Witte Landscape
 Gallery 601
 Gem State Gymnastics
 Goody's
 Graeber and Company
 Grand Targhee Resort
 Greenwood's Ski Haus
 Hal Davis Jewelers
 Hannifans Cigar Store
 Harold Thomas
 Hillcrest Country Club
 Hillcrest Floral

House of Flowers
 Idaho Candy Company
 Idaho English Riding Company
 Idaho Ice World
 Idaho Outdoor Advertising
 Idaho Shakespeare Festival
 Idaho Sneakers
 Idaho Stampede
 Intermountain Gas Co.
 Jack's Flowers
 Jim Nelson
 Johnson Floral
 Kendor
 Kuna Floral
 La Mia Cucina
 Lagoon Amusement
 Larry Gebert, KTVB
 Lavender
 Lee's Candies
 Let's Dance
 Life's Little Treasures
 Lynn Lee
 Made In Idaho
 McDonald's
 Mike & Lisa Simplot
 Molenaar's Jewelers
 Muk Tuk
 New Organics
 No Room in the Hammock
 Northwest Geological Laboratories
 Nu Look Car Wash
 Owyhee Plaza & Grill
 Pampered Chef
 Perkins Family Restaurant
 Porcelain Portraits
 Premiere Travel
 Ray Sinelek
 Residence Inn by Marriott
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 Silk Warehouse
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 Thank you for sending in your pledge!

Every point is a winner this weekend
 Thank you to the corporations and tennis enthusiasts who are playing to support St. Luke's Children's Hospital this weekend.



Coldwell Banker Aspen	Intermountain Gas Company	New Organics
Realty/Republic Mortgage	J.R. Simplot Company	St. Luke's Marriott
Coffey Construction/	Miron Technology	Boise Racquet & Swim Club
First Security Bank	M.K. Foundation	Final match today at
Idaho Power Company	Ore-Ida, Inc.	11 am on KIVI Channel 6
Hewlett-Packard	Sedgwick of Idaho	

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASERBALL

All Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

NL Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

AL Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

NL Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

AL Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

Interleague box scores

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

EXPOS 7, DEVIAR 15

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Text describing the scene in the bleachers, mentioning the 'Final' and the atmosphere.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

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HORSE RACING

Belmont Stakes Chart

Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

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Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

National Wire

English Open

Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

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Table with columns for Race, Horse, Jockey, Trainer, and Odds.

Baseball

Bear Lake sweeps Kimberly

Montpellier - The Kimberly American Legion baseball team dropped a road doubleheader to Bear Lake, 10-2 and 10-4.

French

Men's final today

Sales has played in only five tournaments this year while shunting between the tennis circuit and her family's home in Sarasota, Fla.

It's been really surprising where I've gotten these past two weeks," she said. "It's been obviously a very different two weeks, just because I was able to concentrate on tennis, which was a very nice feeling. I haven't had it for a long time."

Belmont

Confirmed from C1

"If we didn't win, we'd just as soon see Real Quiet win," said winning trainer Elliott Walden. Then he added: "I think it's fair we'd shared the tables."

Real Quiet took the lead from Chimo three-eighths of a mile from home, and the crowd of 80,162 - the second largest in Belmont history - roared its approval.

lance's siren blared nearby. Sales rallied to even the telebraker at 55, but then hit two fencehops into the net - giving Spanish fans a chance to wave their huge flags and break into soccer songs.

But Sanchez Vicario won only six poles in the second set, which Sales closed out with the only ace of the match.

In the third set, a tiring Sales began making more untended errors. She let Sanchez Vicario rally from 15-40 on her serve to win the first game and stop Sales' streak, then lost her own serve.

Sales withdrew on a drop shot in the second game, hitting the ball halfway to the net. It was one of several unsuccessful drop shots by Sales in the match.

Belmont

Confirmed from C1

It appeared Real Quiet was about to become racing's 12th Triple Crown winner and the first since Affirmed in 1978. He also was on the verge of avenging his stablemate, Silver Charm, who last year finished second in the Belmont.

"I might have deserved prematurely," said Kent Desormeaux, Real Quiet's jockey. "It hurts a lot to have come so far and not get there. I felt it (the victory) for a moment," he said.

Boat's heart went out to the connections of Real Quiet," Stevens said. "They did a good job the last three weeks. I know what it feels like."

Victory Gallop, who had to race wide all the way in the Derby, just missed catching Real Quiet by a hair's length. He was beaten by 2 1/4 lengths in the Preakness.

Victory Gallop's winning time was 2:23 and he paid \$11, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Real Quiet returned \$3 and \$2.60 and Thomas J. was \$5.30 to show.

Real Quiet went off at 4-5. He was the 31st odds-on favorite in the Belmont since 1940.

Boat wins IRL's True Value 500K

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) —

This time, Billy Boat got the checkered flag and the victory. Boat, handed the winner's trophy in last year's True Value 500K only to be bumped to second following an all-night review, won his first career Indy Racing League event Saturday night in the circuit's return to the Texas Motor Speedway.

It was such a easy, Greg Ray, a native of nearby Plano whose car was sponsored by the speedway in the Indianapolis 500, overtook Boat on the 201st lap. But Boat regained the lead for good on the 204th of the 208 laps.

Boat, who started second, won by 3.28 seconds. He led 108 laps and averaged 145.388 mph and had a top speed of 227.873 mph.

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SPORTS

Bulls come home tied, just like they wanted

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls were washed-up, over-the-hill, self-destructing champs who'd better get used to the idea of someone else holding that gleaming, gold trophy. But that was two days ago.

Now, with the NBA Finals tied 1-1, the giddiness of Chicago's previous championship runs is back. Get Grant Park ready, there's even some talk about a Chicago sweep of the Utah Jazz in its six games at home.

Game 3 is today at the United Center.

"A lot of people have said things about our physical tiredness or whatever, but our mental toughness is there," Michael Jordan said after scoring 37 points in Chicago's 93-88 victory Friday. "We are mentally strong to be where we are and certainly mentally strong to defend what we have."

"Physically, we may not. They may be a much more physical, gifted team, but mentally that counts for something. And I don't think that should ever be overlooked."

That sounds like a warning, it is. After the Bulls lost Game 1 at the Delta Center, people were questioning if Chicago's time had passed. Jordan was looking, well, human, missing shots and hiccuping with sidekick Scottie Pippen.

After a physically draining series with Indiana, maybe the aging Bulls just didn't anything left to compete with the well-rested Jazz. Maybe Dennis Rodman's shenanigans were finally making a toll. Maybe Jerry Reinsdorf and Jerry Krause had the right idea in trading him to the Bulls.

Jordan and his teammates heard all this, and just smiled. Let everyone else play Utah's victory party and Chicago's funeral. The Bulls knew what was really going on.

So they lost a game. Big deal. In case anyone's forgotten, they also lost Game 1 to the Lakers in 1991, and still went on to win their first title.

"We didn't think at all that we were going to come here and lose both games," Pippen said after Jordan went into this game very positive about the Bulls.

"I had some adjustments to make from Game 1, and we felt very good about our chances coming to the game tonight."

They felt a lot better about their chances going into Game 3. The Bulls have dropped just one game at home in the playoffs—Game 2 of the Eastern Conference Finals against the Charlotte Hornets—and their winning percentage at home in the playoffs (77 percent) is the best of any existing team.

Not to mention that Utah is struggling. Jeff Horenack is still



The Utah Jazz's Karl Malone and the Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman fight for a rebound in the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City, Friday. The Bulls defeated the Jazz 93-88, tying the best-of-seven series 1-1.

U.S. trounces Brazil, moves to final to play Russia

BERLIN (AP)—The United States can win the Women's World Championship by beating a team it almost handled easily.

The U.S. team remained unbeaten with a 93-79 victory over Brazil in Saturday's semifinals. In today's championship game, the United States will play Russia, a team it beat earlier in the tournament by 36 points.

Brazil had previously lost to Australia 82-76 in the other semifinal. The United States won the title in 1996 and 1999, and was upset by eventual champion Brazil in the semifinals in 1994.

and Williams J.S. "It brought back some bad feelings," Bolton, a member of the 1994 team said of retirement. "I did not want to go through those feelings again."

Bolton had played sporadically in the tournament because of a knee injury. She hit four 3-pointers and scored 13 of her 16 points in the second half as the United States took command.

Small issues got seriously annoying and we just couldn't get our act together," Bolton said. "My focus was to play defense and anything I got offensively was extra."

Peak of play of Brazil finished with 25 points; 16 in the first half. Small took a 47-37 lead with 4:43 to play in the first half, but the Americans closed to 45-44 at halftime.

The game played close for the first time

in the series and when Malone and Rodman were both in the game. Malone and Rodman were both in the game. Malone and Rodman were both in the game.

ing, though he did come through with 20 points Friday. Karl Malone has averaged 27 points a game in the playoffs in his career, but he was a non-factor in Games 1 and 2. He was a miserable 5-for-16 and from the field Friday, 0-for-4 in the second half—finishing with 16 points.

Even Rodman, who has more hair colors than offense, had more baskets than Malone in the second-half-Friday. And if that's not

had enough, Rodman's one field goal was a jumper over Malone.

"We will not win this series if I don't play better," Malone said.

"That's just the way it is. We have other guys that step up, but if I don't play well—I if Karl Malone doesn't play well, we don't win this series."

It's not just Malone that coach Jerry Sloan is worried about, it's his whole team. The Jazz looked in Game 2 like the awe-struck

team it was last year, not a spread that's already been through a Finals with the Bulls.

Chicago drove to the basket whenever it wanted, and its defense was smooth, crisp and totally disruptive. The Jazz couldn't get anything going, not even its trademark pick-and-roll.

The Bulls outscored the Jazz 10-9 on the offensive glass, and turned those second chances into 19 points.

Draft camp gives players chance to make name for themselves

CHICAGO (AP)—It was only a 20th birthday, draft and Sean Marks had developed himself and 40 picks on the scrappy-looking guy to forward the basket.

But as Marks flew up and spat the ball through the basket with a new-found confidence, there were some low whistle and some from the NBA scouts and coaches watching.

"Well, they said, this one can play," he said.

"I had that for a guy from New Zealand who almost no one had heard of the year ago."

"Some random people knew him and they were one sort of an unknown soldier," Marks said. "The NBA's chief scout, said of the power forward from California."

"The cause in said showed he could play at the NBA level."

The 6-foot-11, 235-pound Marks was one of about 70 players at the NBA's annual pre-draft camp at the University of Illinois. While the pros took two picks in the June 28 draft were invited to this camp wasn't really for the stars—players with national championship rings, others who never overtook them in the tournament.

The camp was held at the other two main NBA sponsored camps had this spring—was for the other guys. Some names you might know, some you might not. From the NBA's scouting reports. A few players with national championship rings, others who never overtook them in the tournament.

And they were all trying to get their feet under the NBA's big shoes—some were all-time stars. Just like Scottie Pippen, John Stockton and Karl Malone once did.

The talent level a player is competing at in the camps is higher than what it is on their college teams, but as high as it is in the league, said Stu Gruber, the Vancouver Grizzlies general manager. "It's not really a lottery; it doesn't make well for your chances of success in the league."

"If you play well, you can rise above the crowd," Gruber said.

For many times, the "top-notch" or "second-tier" players, the guys as the young man can drift into the draft under the watchful eyes of NBA scouts, coaches and general managers.

There was no time for nerves, not with the ticking clock above the court and the "Who's Who" of the NBA.

Barry Bartel of Hall of Famer with the Seattle Grizzlies and now coach of the Dallas Mavericks, was there, sitting with his arms on the track and looking at the action.

It's a feeling that, until a few years ago, Marks never dreamed he'd have. A native of Auckland, New Zealand, Marks only got to see the occasional NBA game on television when he was growing up. He played basketball, but only when he wasn't swimming or playing rugby or volleyball.

"It's not a big sport back here," he said. "It was not until I was about 15 that I started concentrating on it."

One of his club coaches was an American, Jerry Weber, who told him he should try his luck in the United States. Marks arrived in Los Angeles in the summer of 1993 to play in a pro-league in hopes of getting some exposure.

Though he planned to stay for a while, Marks accepted a scholarship to California. After sitting out his freshman year, Marks spent the next three years adjusting to his body and the American game.

"The game overseas is more fitness. It's not as physical, not as fast-paced as it is here," he said. "I was only 17 when I came out here. It was still growing. I was skinny."

Finally, as a senior, Marks bloomed. He started 26 games, averaging 9.9 points and 7.6 rebounds a game for the Golden Bears. He also blocked 24 shots and had 27 steals.

Then came the invitation to Nike's Desert Classic camp in Reno in late April, where he really improved on court. He was more athletic than scouts expected for a player his size.

"He's very aggressive. He runs the court well, he knows how to play and he can play well in 40 NBA," Marks said. "The one question I can't answer is who will take him and when?"

Most expect Marks to get picked last in the second round, or early in the second, and he just shakes his head when he hears this. He said there's never been a New Zealander in the NBA, and he's thrilled to be the prospect of being the first.

"He's got some surprisingly good athletic ability. Looks like he can score," Jackson said. "It's a good chance."

Race brings elite cyclists to Idaho

International Women's Challenge attracts competitors with largest purse in the world

BOISE (AP)—Idaho may only have a fraction of the hard-core bicycle racing fans of Europe or even Colorado, but its annual International Women's Challenge has evolved into a premiere stage race with the largest total purse in the world.

In fact, European organizers started creating women's races as counterparts to the famous Tour de France and other premier men's competitions years after the Idaho event began.

Elite racers credit Idaho's steep mountain passes, scorching summer heat and the people they compete with on the road for the success of the Women's Challenge.

"For us, it's a phenomenal opportunity to race against the biggest competition in the world in our back yard," said Nicole Freedman, Team Shaklee's second in the national standings.

"The European races favor the strongest climbers. In Idaho, you have to deal with the climbs, time trials, sprints, everything."

While even the Tour de France commands European attention on par with football's Superbowl, U.S. cycling has a lower profile. But electronics giant Hewlett-Packard views it as a good marketing tool worldwide and is offering that market's largest purse at \$100,000—including \$10,000 for the individual winner—in the June 16-21 series.

Fifteen years ago, race director Jim Rabaud created the event with a local employer, Ore-Ida Foods, bankrolled it. Since then, he has organized the annual series, guiding it through Fisher and lean times as sponsorship shifted to Powerbar and then to Hewlett-Packard.

In another popular stage, the four-woman teams will fight for elbow room in a 45-kilometer around the Boise Statehouse on June 20.

Rabaud takes on the tone of a Marine drill instructor when he describes the mettle need-



Nicole Freedman, left, of Team Shaklee competes in the 1997 International Women's Challenge in Idaho. Freedman is second in the national standings as she returns for the June 16-21 event.

ed to prevail day after day.

"This race is about speed. You can't slack on your heels," he said. "Anybody who takes two heartbeats and they're out of race."

He warred with the United Cyclists' Internationale oversight group, which complained the Women's Challenge was too difficult. The fact that it attracts the likes of Jeannie Longo-Cervelli of France, the reigning women's cyclist over, shows the riders are up to it, Rabaud counters.

Seventeen of the top 25 riders in the sport will be in attendance this year, including defending champion Ellen Pollock-Henning.

This year's six-day race is sandwiched between other World Cup events in Mammoth and Italy. The ideal is to raise 25 days of racing and Rabaud plans to push that with the UCI for next year.

The racers contend the reputation they gain in Idaho is a big factor in taking part.

3 cyclists train for bike ride across country

SEVENRIDGE (AP)—Since training began nearly six months ago for three Eastern Washington cyclists, each month has become a quest.

Each day during training, they climb on their bicycles, some 40 miles in and out of the long ride to home.

It's a cycle that will take a 3,000-mile ride in six months, a complete circumnavigation of the United States on bicycles. It will include their families' and their loved ones.

The computer coder and two graduate students will spend nearly seven weeks this summer taking from Seattle to Washington, D.C., in a mission to fight breast cancer.

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Legendary sportswriter dies

Shirley Povich leaves long-time legacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital awoke Friday for the last time to one of its longest running pleasures: a Shirley Povich baseball column gracing the sports pages of The Washington Post.

It was vintage Povich, ruminating about baseball's past and present in grand style and skewering a fellow columnist's suggestion that Mark McGwire's recent feats outshine those of Babe Ruth.

"Where there, Give McGwire the last four years ... but don't confuse him with the guy who inspired such sobriquets as the Sultan of Swat and the King of Clout," the 52-year-old columnist said in the column he wrote Wednesday from home after a six-week absence due to illness.

Povich died of a heart attack Thursday evening. The news of his death ran prominently on the Post's front page, and the final column, bordered in black, filled nearly half a page in the sports section.

Alongside ran a tribute from Tom Boswell, the Post columnist that Povich had disagreed with.

"It's about baseball. His first love. In it, he needles me. Mark McGwire comparable to Babe Ruth? Such apostasy cannot be allowed to stand!" wrote Boswell. "Perfect. Shirley Povich died setting the record straight."

Povich wrote more than 15,000 columns in seven decades with the Post. His column, "This Morning," ran six days a week from 1926 to 1974. His insights and opinions on sports, most particularly his two true loves — baseball and boxing — kept generations of Washingtonians turning to the sports section first thing in the morning.

"Shirley Povich was my people



bought the paper," said Ben Bradlee, retired executive editor of the Post. "You got the Post for Shirley and the sports section. He was the sports section. For a lot of years, he carried the paper, and that's no exaggeration."

Povich, a member of the writers' wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame and the father of TV personality Maury Povich, became the youngest sports editor in the country in 1926 at age 20. His columns could make Post readers fume

in anger or double over in laughter.

Povich was never afraid to criticize the Washington sports establishment, even when he had become a part of it. In the 1950s, Povich blasted Redskins owner George Preston Marshall for refusing to integrate the Redskins, the last whites-only team in the NFL.

"While the Redskins steadfastly refuse to employ black athletes," Povich wrote after a game between the Redskins and Cleveland Browns, "their

entire name was being integrated four times by Jim Brown."

Marshall finally relented and signed the Redskins' first black player in 1962. Povich's campaign, plus his 15-part series "No More Shutouts," written after Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1946, earned him a lifetime achievement award from the Amateur Athletic Union in 1955.

Povich kept it up in the 1990s, calling baseball's designated hitter "a blight on

the game" and a group of baseball writers "nuts" for picking Willie Mays over Ty Cobb on an all-time All-Star team. He raved modern sportswriting for lacking his kind of conviction.

Povich "retired" in 1974 and slowed his pace a bit — only writing 50 columns a year.

"Retired, and I've been behind in my work ever since," Povich told The Associated Press last year. "All I can say is that, for me, it's been a joyride. I really have been blessed."

In 1983, he received the Red Smith Award from the Associated Press Sports Editors organization for his outstanding contribution to sports journalism.

Povich was born July 15, 1905, in Bar Harbor, Maine. A teenage stint as a caddy got him hired by Post publisher Edward McLean to come to Washington to work for the paper as a copy boy in 1922.

Two years later, Povich registered his first byline with an account of the Washington Senators' triumphant home-town arrival after sweeping the Yankees in New York and moving into first place.

Povich's final column Friday was a fitting adieu — full of opinion and anecdote — about the game he loved, baseball. He wrote about New York-Yankees David Wells' recent perfect game and Arizona manager Buck Showalter's successful intentional walk of Barry Bonds with the bases loaded, as well as rising to the Bambino's defense.

"If you want to grasp our loss," wrote Boswell, "read the column he wrote the day before he died. That's what's sad. It's the last."

Povich's career at the Post was interrupted only by a stint as a war correspondent with the Marines in the Pacific during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ethyl; two sons, David and Maury; and a daughter, Lynn.

Osgood's focus keeps Wings on track

DETROIT (AP) — As the teams lined up for the traditional handshake at center ice, Chris Osgood paused for a word with Dallas forward Jamie Langenbrunner. What did the Detroit goalie say?

"I said, 'We made it go our way, then game,'" Osgood said. "He got a chuckle out of it."

Still, it was Osgood who got the last laugh. Despite giving up improbable and costly goals to Al MacInnis during the second round and Langenbrunner in the Western Conference finals, Osgood has the Red Wings back in the Stanley Cup finals.

Detroit, bidding to become the first team to repeat as Cup champion since the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1957, opens the best-of-7 finals Tuesday night against the Eastern Conference champion Washington Capitals at Joe Louis Arena. It's the third time in four years Detroit has played in the final.

"I thought Osgood was a major reason that Detroit was able to hold us down offensively," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said after the Wings eliminated the Stars in six games. "I think he played well enough to give them a chance to win every game."

But it wasn't easy. For one reason, almost nothing comes easy for Osgood.

In the second round, MacInnis somehow got a 90-foot bouncer past Osgood to tie a game. It took the Red Wings two overtimes to beat the Stars out. And in Game 5 of the Dallas series, Langenbrunner's 70-foot shot trickled past Osgood's stick 46 seconds into overtime, forcing the sixth game.

Kolzig has been a steady, unruffled Osgood a couple of years ago, but not now. Osgood never



Detroit Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood throws up his arms after the Red Wings defeated the Dallas Stars 2-0 in Game 6 of the Western Conference Finals in Detroit Friday. The Red Wings will meet the Washington Capitals in the Stanley Cup Finals.

offs. And even though his name is on the Stanley Cup, Osgood no doubt feels in his heart that he had little to do with the triumph.

Vernon was traded during the offseason, however, leaving the job to Osgood alone. Bowman clearly felt the time was right. And he still does. Despite Osgood's occasional soft goals.

"We had a lot of confidence going in, and unfortunately things happen," said Bowman, who can see the confidence Osgood's fans have in him. "Most of the Red Wings have said all along they felt Osgood was being unfairly picked on by some Detroit fans and some of our own fans."

And the players were backing him, even when he was letting in long shots.

"He played a great game in Game 5," Red Wings' captain Steve Yzerman said. "The overtime goal, it wasn't a bad goal. It was a fluky goal. He played great, and he knows when he plays well and when he doesn't play well."

"Obviously, he wasn't happy with the goal. But he's a tough guy and a strong competitor. We don't have any doubts about the guy. He's proven himself to us."

It is the Red Wings who have played solid defense in front of Osgood. The defense was especially good in the conference finals, holding Dallas to 1-for-30 on the power play.

"We played great in front of him and he played great behind us," feisty forward Martin Lapointe said. "That's all we need."

Detroit will be without veteran forward Brett Gilchrist in the finals, however. Bowman said Saturday that Gilchrist has been nursing a groin injury for weeks.



Evander Holyfield works out in a Houston gym in this June 13 photo. Holyfield is scheduled for Saturday, Holyfield must now wait while he and his advisers put together another title defense. But, with the clock ticking on his boxing career, Holyfield will waste valuable months while a new fight is made, promoted and finally held.

Holyfield must now play the waiting game

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield just can't seem to keep his career plans on track.

Just when the heavyweight champion was about to dispose of Henry Akinwande and move on to the real business of fighting the likes of Lennox Lewis or even Mike Tyson, Holyfield finds himself all trained but with nowhere to go.

With Akinwande out of the picture, Holyfield must now wait while he and his advisers put together another title defense, perhaps against lightly regarded Vaughn Bean, the WBA's No. 1 contender.

But, with the clock ticking on his boxing career, Holyfield will waste valuable months while a new fight is made, promoted and finally held.

"Evander fights title fights and title fights need time to promote," said Holyfield's attorney Jim Thomas. "There's no option to putting something together quickly."

Holyfield hadn't wanted to fight Akinwande in the first place. But the challenger was the WBA's No. 1-ranked contender, and Holyfield took the

fight to avoid the risk of being stripped of the belt he won from Tyson.

He doesn't much want to fight Bean either, but that may be his next option as negotiations with WBC champion Lewis for a title unification fight have gone nowhere.

"The problem is Lewis is making himself unavailable," Thomas said.

Before Akinwande was forced out of the fight Friday after the positive test for hepatitis C came out, Thomas had talked of Holyfield fighting Bean in November, possibly in his hometown of Atlanta, with a Lewis title unification fight in the spring.

"Nothing can derail the plan to unify the title before resuming the 35-year-old Holyfield said. "It can only prolong it."

There still remains the slight possibility — and seems say it is very remote — that a second set of tests done on Akinwande on Friday will prove the first test wrong. If that happens, promoters say they could scramble to hold the fight again within several weeks.

Capitals' Olaf Kolzig on a roll as finals draw near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olaf Kolzig usually plays better when he faces a barrage of shots. That's a good thing for the Washington Capitals, because often the goalie can expect to be a busy man in the Stanley Cup finals.

Kolzig is the main reason why the Capitals are in the final for the first time in their 24-year existence. A backup just a year ago, Kolzig has allowed only 31 goals in 17 playoff games. That's an impressive average of just 1.82 goals per game.

But now he must face the Detroit Red Wings, who have the top four points against the playoffs — sharpshooters Eric Stenman, Nicklas Lidstrom, Sergei Fedorov and Thomas Holmstrom.

Kingston, Nova Scotia.

Halfway through Game 5 of the Capitals' final series, the Ottawa, Va.-based coach, Washington 20-10. Coach Bruce Boudreau wasn't worried, in fact, he said of himself the way things were going.

"I thought, 'We're kind of comfortable play-

ing these types of games where we're stringing a little bit.' Olaf's into it, he's seeing a lot of goals, he's comfortable," Wilson said.

"The game action, the more he's into it and he's getting it."

Kolzig allowed only two goals in 66-plus minutes in Game 6, and Washington was in overtime. Game 7 of the final will be held Thursday in Detroit.

The Capitals' on-ice success in the past week was mirrored in the playoffs by a hot goalie, but this time Washington needs to have one on its side. Lidstrom, however, refused to accept the job.

"I was really confident I was the hot goalie," he said. "I was a confident, confident, confident. I thought the way I played in the season, I was committed to the position. Sample size going to call you what they want, but you know how these things go. In the end, it's all about the team, and that's what I'm committed to."

Kolzig won't be able to beat the Red Wings.

by himself, although the Capitals give him credit for hitting Ken West, the Boston Bruins in the opening round when Washington was badly outclassed in virtually every game.

"We have to be ready," forward Joe Juneau said. "We just have to keep playing better and better. Against Boston we weren't playing our best hockey, and Olaf Kolzig kept us in the series. Against Ottawa we played better, and against Buffalo we turned it up a notch."

Having worked so hard to advance to the final, for the first time, the Capitals are in perfect position to suffer a huge setback if the players know that winning the Stanley Cup is the only way this season can be considered a complete success.

"We won't have a conference," and now we have a chance to win the Stanley Cup. We have to remember that we're a lot of work to do," forward Chris Stenman said. "We're not satisfied with being second. We want to be No. 1, and we know we have to keep playing the same way."

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Kolzig won't be able to beat the Red Wings.

SPORTS

Utah's top pick has Shaq-like size, dunks

The Associated Press

She's got Shaq-like size and can dunk.
Margo Dydek, a 7-foot-2, 223-pound center from Poland, is seen to be one of the most recognized players in the WNBA. Her size will create havoc for Utah Stars opponents, who will be hard-pressed to get around her 7-foot wingspan close to the basket.



Margo Dydek

mates some open looks.
"As we know with big players, her best years are ahead of her."
A native of Warsaw, Dydek turned heads at the pre-draft camp in Chicago with 14 blocked shots and 27 rebounds in five games. Coming into camp, she was incorrectly listed at 6-6, so her height surprised the coaches.

"She is a most unique individual, not just because of her size but because of her agility and her skill level," said Washington Mystics coach Jim Lewis, who had tried to get Dydek on his team. "She is a complete player. She can block shots, but she also passes and shoots the ball beautifully."

Dydek had 13 points, six rebounds, two blocked shots and no dunks in 27 minutes in her first WNBA outing, a 74-66 preseason loss at Phoenix on Tuesday.

"She's thin as a rail, but she's agile," Mercury forward Jennifer Gillom said. "And that makes it a little more difficult to guard her than somebody like Haixia Zheng."
Wicks said her mild-mannered former teammate may have to adjust to the more physical American game.

"Sometimes she didn't play well because she wasn't motivated," Wicks said. "Sometimes she wouldn't block somebody's shot because that's not nice. But I think with the higher competition here, she'll step it up a little bit."
"Anybody who knows Margo loves Margo. She's got a great personality, and it's the sweetest thing in the world."

Dydek rested after competing in Spain rather than join the WNBA in its first season. Now

she's ready to make an impact on the new league and try to help the Stars attain some of the success of the team that shares the Delta Center with them — the Utah Jazz, who are playing the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals.

"It was my dream to be in the United States," Dydek said. "I want to just play well and have fun."



Margorata Dydek, left, talks with Utah Stars as the first overall pick in the 1998 WNBA Draft, April 29.

WNBA returns for more

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A year ago, "We Got Next" was the promotional theme that signaled the launch of the WNBA — the professional women's basketball league that competes in the summer. This time around, "We Got More" would seem to be more appropriate on the eve of Thursday night's tip-off to the WNBA's second season.
This year, the league, the NBA's forny into women's basketball, will have more franchisees, more players on each team, more regular-season games, more sponsors and, perhaps most important, even more TV appearances, an area in which it already holds the advantage over the rival American Basketball League.
Of course, there are growing pains as well. In recent months, there has been talk of WNBA players unionizing in an attempt to improve average salaries.



Although the league's salaries have increased, they still lag behind the rival American Basketball League average of \$70,000.
Only the WNBA's elite players, such as Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie, draw six figures for their on-court performances.
WNBA president Val Ackerman said that if a union would try to deal with the players' issues in a positive way, "The league claimed that worldwide television viewership reached 50 million last summer. I think if last year was a year of being born, then this year for us is all about finding our place in the world and taking steps and growing," Ackerman said.

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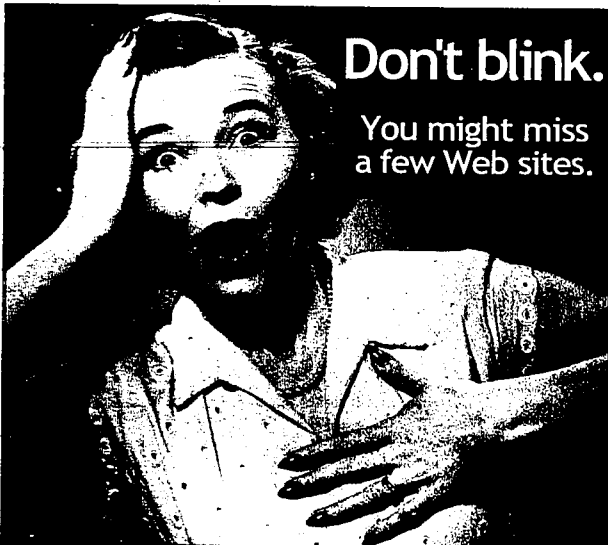
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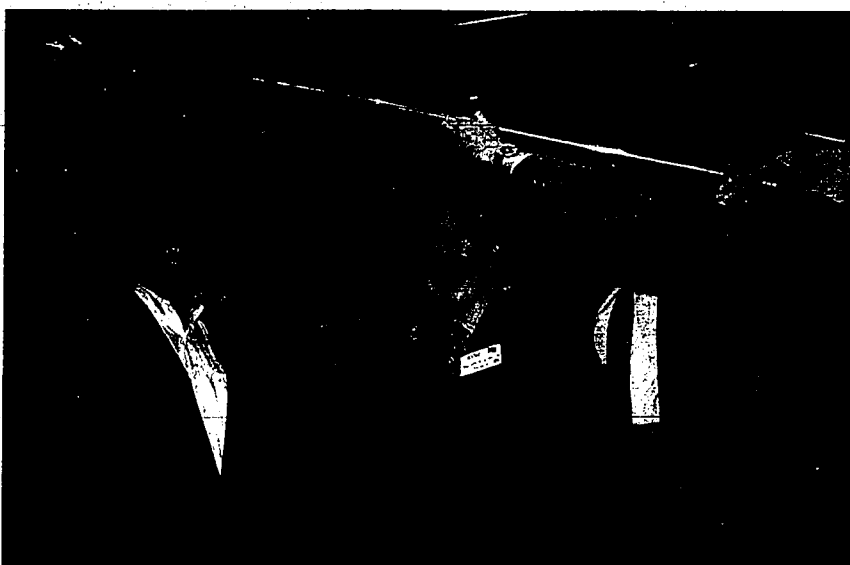
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TRUMPETING THE GOOD NEWS



Mike Pagan, left, owner of Belmont Stakes favorite Real Quiet; Kent Desrosiers, second left, the horse's jockey; and New York Stock Exchange President William Johnston, third from left, share a light moment on the NYSE trading floor after they rang the opening bell Friday.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Twin Falls Chamber slates upcoming events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the following events:

- 2 p.m. ribbon cutting Friday at the Mall Room, 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- 2 p.m. ribbon cutting on Monday, June 15 at Curves for Women, 770 Falls Ave., Suite C-13.
- Ribbon cutting on Friday, June 19 at Interwest Home Medical, 261 Addison Ave. W.
- The Small Business Week Trade Show will be held on Tuesday, June 23 at the Boys and Girls Club.
- Business After Hours at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 25 at Costco Wholesale, 731 Pole Line Road.

Albertson's achieves rise in sales for 4-week period

BOISE — Albertson's, Inc. reported that total sales increased 9.4 percent during the four-week period ending May 28.

Albertson's calls itself one of the largest retail food-drug chains in the United States. The Boise-based company operates 915 retail stores in 22 Western and Southern states. It has stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Index shows conditions more attractive for businesses

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho rose slightly during April compared to March, indicating more favorable business "conditions" for Idaho's small businesses.

The upward move reflects a slight increase in Idaho's year-over-year net job growth to 18,200 jobs in April as compared to 17,300 jobs in March, among other factors. The unemployment rate held steady at 5.2 percent in April, and was up from the 5.0 percent rates of January and February. This modest rise in the rate during March and April indicates a slight increase in demand for both skilled and unskilled labor with the Idaho economy.

Increasing tight labor markets have been a constraint to Idaho's economic growth during the past few years as employers have found it difficult to attract and retain employees, the report said. Many Idaho companies are attempting to deal with this worker shortage by increasing wages, paying bonuses for employment longevity and to current employees who bring in additional potential employees.

The higher index also reflects greater strength in the national economy during the past two quarters.

Longview Fibre reports \$4.6 million 2nd-quarter loss

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Longview Fibre reported a loss of \$4.6 million incurred in the second fiscal quarter of 1998 as compared with net income of \$4.6 million in the second fiscal quarter of 1997.

For the year-to-date periods, a net loss of \$18.6 million was incurred in 1998 versus net income of \$4.7 million in 1997. The losses resulted from a decrease in timber operating profits and continued operating losses in the manufacturing segments of the business.

The company owns and operates 571,426 acres of tree farms in Oregon and Washington. Its Longview mill produces pulp which is manufactured into kraft paper and containerboard. The company's 16 converting plants in 11 states produce shipping containers and merchandise for the West. The company has a container plant in Twin Falls.

Operating results, compared with year-ago levels, have been adversely affected by the increased cost of containerboard used to manufacture boxes, the company said. Increases in costs were in part mitigated by average price increases of five percent and two percent for the second quarter 1998 and year-to-date 1998, as compared with like periods in 1997. Volume sold during the second quarter 1998, increased two percent and held steady for the year-to-date periods.

Demand was at satisfactory levels during the second quarter 1998, and average prices for the second quarter have improved 10 percent from their recent low in the fourth quarter 1997.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good economic news on Friday meant good news for the stock market, sending the Dow Jones industrial average back above 9,000.

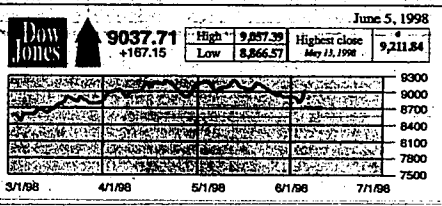
The Dow rose 167.15 to 9,037.71, as a new report showed that the U.S. economy created almost 300,000 jobs last month even as the financial mess in Asia worsened.

Worried about how much the Asian crisis is hurting U.S. companies, investors quickly looked past the inflationary aspects of Friday's data and bet that the brisk pace of hiring was a reflection of a prosperous economy.

Not long ago, news that the economy was strong would have sent stock prices swooning, unless it came with the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates to ease inflationary pressures. But since the Asian financial crisis, investors have been more welcoming of economic growth, taking heed that Asia's problems weren't having a significant impact on the United States.

Friday's gain on moderate volume was the second biggest all year for the Dow, which now sits about 175 points below

Economic figures sends Dow higher



May 13's all-time high of 9,211.84. The Dow is up 14.3 percent so far this year.

"Investors are concentrating more on the actual inflation numbers and not assuming that strong economic conditions will necessarily push inflation up," said Arnold Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's weekly newsletter The Outlook.

"It's been the case for a while now —

the good economy has not generated inflation," said Kaufman, asserting that next Friday's report on wholesale prices "will be scrutinized closely to see if that scenario is still the case."

The persistent strength of the job market continues to empower workers at the bargaining table. The data released Friday morning by the Labor

Department also showed another healthy gain in wages that could eat away at company profits if they don't raise prices.

Little more than a month ago, on April 27, investors engaged at a news report saying the Federal Reserve might try to ease inflationary forces by slowing the economy with higher interest rates. The news — many observers describe it as a deliberate leak at the central bank — sent the Dow tumbling as much as 224 points that day.

If a report like Friday's had been released back then, the market reaction might have been just as negative.

But with overseas backdrop worsening — the past few weeks have brought a new financial crisis in Russia, rioting in Indonesia, and a nuclear stand-off between India and Pakistan — the latest display of resilience by the U.S. economy was reassuring.

The employment report inspired "a little more confidence that the second-quarter earnings that everyone has been nervous about are held up better than people thought," said Bill Barker, chief investment strategist at Dain Rauscher in Dallas.



Source: Best Places to Work Magazine (http://www.bestplaces.com)

Abundance of buyers, sellers flock to online auctions

By Joe Hilsenrath
The Oklahoman

The conventional wisdom not long ago was that people didn't trust the idea of shopping online. Evidently, no one told that to the online auction sites.

Within the past six months, online auctions suddenly have become one of the hottest things to do online. Thousands of buyers and sellers are using the sites to conduct transactions for items ranging from jewelry to computer gear to Beanie Babies.

The main attraction, of course, is the potential for finding serious bargains. Many auction sites deal in items sold by individuals or small-time merchants, who often have the leeway to set a lower price than you would find in a retail setting.

Online

If you are one of those people who can never find a gift for the person who has everything, online auctions will answer your prayers. With thousands of people across the world being unique — and often obscure — items for sale, you're bound to find something you hadn't thought of.

Online auctions can fill you with the thrill of a hunt — just like a live auction in real life. Once you bid on an item, you literally can watch on your screen as other users bid against you.

Typically, online auctions require buyers and sellers to register a user name and a password. And you are asked to abide by the rules of the auction:

The Harbort Courant

When frequent traveler Barbara Mawdsley gets ready for her upcoming trip to Scandinavia, the Internet will be her first stop.

Mawdsley, a resident of Danbury, Conn., isn't so much interested in buying airplane tickets or making hotel reservations online — although that's common enough on the Internet these days.

Instead, she's looking for advice on where to stay, what to eat and what to see.

"On the Internet, you often get people's opinions, or you hear about out-of-the-way

things that people just stumbled on. You get more of the local flavor," said Mawdsley, who participates in Travel-L, an Internet e-mail discussion group.

With the ease of communicating over long distances that the Internet makes possible, a whole new world of travel research has opened up for the novice and expert sojourner alike.

Travelers no longer limited to such traditional resources as travel agents and guide books, are increasingly using the Internet to mine for inside and oftbeat information about their destinations.

Please see TRAVEL, Page D3

Winning bidders must live up to their bids and sellers have to deliver products as promised. Otherwise, you can be barred from participating again.

I placed my first bid in an online auction this week — for a set of Winnie-the-Pooh figurines — and should know by now if I'm the winner. If I don't win, I know a bunch of places where I can go back and start looking again. For example:

— eBay: This site has rocketed to the top of the cyberpopularity charts in short order. When I logged on the other day, the site had 241,194 items for sale. There were more than 42,000 listings for trading cards, more than 15,000 listings for jewelry and more than 57,000 listings for toys.

— eBay has a reputation for the integrity of its buyers and sellers, largely because

it allows both parties to post comments about each other. If buyers think they've been treated well by a seller, they often go back and say so in small individual bulletin boards set up for each seller. Likewise, sellers get the same opportunity to make comments about buyers — usually regarding the promptness of payment.

— eBay makes it clear to buyers and sellers that it is only a listing service and does not get involved in handling the transaction. Like most auction sites, eBay makes its money by charging a small listing fee that is scaled to the maximum price set by the seller. Of all the sites I visited, eBay gets you through the registration process and into the bidding the fastest.

Please see ONLINE, Page D3

MONEY

The Times-News

BOISE - Following is a list of new business licenses filed during January with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Businesses are listed in alphabetical order by name and address and nature of business.

- 3-D Construction Services, Dale R. Willie, 1821 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401.
4B Investments Inc., Karen C. Burnett, 314 N. Greenwood, Shoshone, ID 83452.
A & T Construction, Anthony J. Stender, 282 S. 200 W. Apt. 11, Ketchum, ID 83350.
Alpine Aquatics Inc., Kevin Lennan, 1240 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, ID 83333.
Anderson Consulting Certified Public Accountants, Alan C. Anderson, 1200 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Antelope Springs Ranch, Margie Bracken, Rogers, ID 83302, agricultural.

- 3600 Ketchum, ID 83350, services.
Blaze-Glue Bag Co., Bill Murphy, 2200 Highway 24, Shoshone, ID 83452.
Candle Station, John L. Davison, 510 N. Camden, Shoshone, ID 83452.
Cardinal Carving Co., Michele W. Black, P.O. Box 5033, Ketchum, ID 83350.
Central Park Condominium Townhomes, Robert E. Reed, 500 Williamson, 460 Sun Valley Road, Suite 205, Ketchum, ID 83350.
Chloro-Tronics, Bruno Cherson, 221 Linwood Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, manufacturing.
Clearwater Equipment Inc., 460 Bell Blvd., Ketchum, ID 83353.
Common Sense Consulting, Keith-Alford, Box 331, Bellevue, ID 83324, services.
Cook's Cleaning, Holly B. Cook, 222 E. Highway 24, Shoshone, ID 83452, services.
CPR Partners, Carolyn Raymond, 220 Lewis St., Ketchum, ID 83350, services.
Curtis R. Webb (chauffeur), 1155 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
D & A Automotive, Glenn Gary Nelson, 2621 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade and services.
Dallas Enterprises, Dallas Krovochek, 77 E. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83302, services.
Danzon K Ranch, Terry J. King, 1325 N. 1250 E., Richfield, ID 83349.
Dial's Pharmacy, Gerald S. K. Shoup, Apt. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
Distractions, Mary M. Poppen, P.O. Box 3647, Ketchum, ID 83350, services.
Dorcy's Office Connections, David Greening, 100 Central Ave., Burley, ID 83318, services.
Doug Mayer Inc., Douglas E. Mayer, 300 S. Baseline, Rupert, ID 83350, services.
Driscoll-Fawcett McCall, Lynn Fawcett Whiting, 583 River Road, Burley, ID 83318.
Duke Computer Solutions, Williams Duke, P.O. Box 6638, Ketchum, ID 83350.
Eagle Marketing, Maurice Inc., 616 Lake Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Eaton USA, Danielle Criss, P.O. Box 6033, Ketchum, ID 83350.
EZ Vinyl Fencing Inc., Dan R. Kene, 4021 S. Highway 33, Twin Falls, ID 83302.
Ferracchi Caterers, Michael Harvey, 19 Adams Gulch Road, Ketchum, ID 83350.
Fields 66 Inc., John S. "Jack" Fields, 326 Broadway Ave. S., Burley, ID 83318.
Fine Custom Homes and Carpet Installation, Daniel Peoni, 4521 Woodland Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.
Fleming Family Partnership III, Charles Fleming, 1740 E. 3600 S., Wendell, ID 83355.
Forever Finishes, Cheryl L. Pfanz, P.O. Box 763, Paul, ID 83447, retail trade.
Fox Creek Pools, Susan Siedler, P.O. Box 872, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Fun Valley Entertainment, Shannon Dowden, Star Route Box

NEW BUSINESSES

- Luise Shaw Electric, Luise Shaw, 1218 1/2 Hwy. E., Twin Falls, ID 83340, services.
Lu Ar/Mountain Spirit Gallery and Framing, Lorrie Lubing, 316 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Lutz Rentals, Lutz Rental, P.O. Box 2165, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Madison United Partnership, C.E. Lynch, 1501 Const. Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
M & M Construction and Janitorial Service, Mike Honoka, 469 Van Brunen, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.
McGrady Properties Inc., Virgil Ray McGrady, 293 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
MCCM Ski Club Inc., Greg Deusch, Four E. Glendale, Bellevue, ID 83313.
Mesa Browns Construction Inc., Mike Brown, 540 Northstar Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
Mike Sherler Custom Tree Moving, Mike Sherler, P.O. Box 117, Ketchum, ID 83350, services.
Minors/Stone Limited Liability Partnership, Matthew A. Minor, 613 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313.
Molyneux Brothers, A.W. Molyneux, 194 Sunset Pkwy Road, Bellevue, ID 83313.
MorningSide Investments, Nathan R. Borden, P.O. Box 2197, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.
Mountain PMS, James P. Spock, 120 East Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, retail and wholesale trade and services.
Mullins, Matthew A. Minor, 613 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313, finance, insurance and real estate.
MTM Land Development, Michael J. Williams, 12556 Highway 75, N. D. 83302, services.
Nelson Realty, C. Gary Nelson, 2621 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale trade and services.
Northwest Animal Health, Russell Checkers, 410 S. 550 E., Burley, ID 83318, agricultural.
Old Town Dental Lab, John E. Summerlin Jr., 958 S. 1900 E., Hamden, ID 83335, services.
One World Mobile Inc., Arman Gyrdshyrynny, 637 Madison Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
P & P Enterprises Inc., Clayton M. Mullins, 1822 B. Falmisner, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Patterson, Matthew A. Baumgard, P.O. Box 6501, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Peak One Cross Training Center, Lee E. Anderson, 607 Soldier Road, Fairfield, ID 83327.
Petter and Co. Tena Petter, 370 N. 1130 E. Burley, ID 83318.
Quickdraw Drafting and Design, Elio A. Purin, 3601 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.
R & R United Pharmacy, Lottak Healthcare Inc., P.O. Box 583, Jerome, ID 83302, retail.
R. Driscoll Farm, Lynn Fawcett Whiting, 583 River Road, Bliss, ID 83314.
Richard Raymond Family LLC, Jason Bagby, 1815 Bennett Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Rocky Mountain Photography, Golden Chad Soudon, P.O. Box 77, Fairfield, ID 83317, services.
Rocky Olander Trucking Inc., Rodney V. Olander, 2088 E. 3700 N., P.O. Box 43329.
Sunderly Livestock, Brad Sanders, P.O. Box 800, S., Burley, ID 83318, agricultural.

- 1133 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350, services.
Valley Door Co., Roger S. Bergdahl, 391 Eighth St., Unit D, Ketchum, ID 83340.
West Addison 66, Young C. Juang, 250 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.
WFC Realty Partners, Dr. Kent Womack, 1314 W. 14th Ave. N., Burley, ID 83318.
Whitwind Cleaning, Robin L. Lehat, P.O. Box 2617, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
Wilson Woodyard, David E. Wilson, 251 Northwood Way, Suite F, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Windmill Heights Homeowners Association, Jan Herman Osterkamp, 3732 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Information is current as of June 4, 1998. To participate in this column, call (800) 867-8335. Rates, points and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY AN ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$287,100. Jumbo loans are more expensive. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 1024.6 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.consumer.gov.

BUSINESS

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Regence BlueShield announced that Debbie Hetherington with McDonald Insurance and Denise Soren with Soren Insurance have qualified as Preferred Brokers for 1998.

The brokers qualified for the honor based on their production and retention with Regence BlueShield of Idaho. This program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets.

TWIN FALLS — Following completion of a two-year curriculum, Karen Hershager, senior credit officer of Northwest Farm Credit Service in Twin Falls, graduated from the Western Agricultural Credit School on May 23 at Washington State University in Pullman.

The school focuses on agricultural credit problems and credit analyses and is considered the premier banker-driven agricultural credit school in the nation. Oregon State University said.

The school, established in 1978, serves the western region of the United States and Canada. The school's mission is to educate agricultural leaders and provide credit courses in the theory and practice of providing agricultural credit and related services.

RUPERT — Lonnie Swearingen



Lee Piggott



Sherry Kelley

recently was named company safety director at Magic Valley Bank Inc.

Swearingen will be responsible for promoting safety at the Rupert plants, James Magic West Inc. and Carmella Winery in Glens Ferry.

Raised in the Rupert area, Swearingen graduated from Minico High School in 1982 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello.

BIHIL — Ken Lattimer of BiHil has completed testing by the Golf Clubmakers Association to earn the distinction of GCA Accredited Clubmaker.

The testing has been developed to provide independent clubmakers with a benchmark to confirm their skills and knowledge in golf club fitting, club repair and club fitting, the association said.

The test included a 250-question written exam divided into the following sections: golf club making and repair, bench skills, golf club fitting, golf club design

and specifications and the rules of golf pertaining to golf club design. The purpose of the extensive nature of the test is to confirm the skills of independent golf club makers, verify excellence and ensure quality in the business and/or of golf club making the association said.

The association, directed and managed by Golfsmith International Inc., is located in Austin, Texas and bills itself the largest organization of independent golf club makers in the world.

Lattimer has making clubs for five years. He may be called at 546-8928.

TWIN FALLS — Jules Harrison Ford announces that Lee Piggott has successfully completed several hours of training required to be certified as a Ford Motor Company Master Tech.

The training requires both on and off-site instruction that also included an Automotive Service Excellence certification.

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Kelley has joined Magic Valley Bank as an all-employee.

She is a graduate of Montana State University with a degree in business management. Kelley worked for First Security Bank for five years and most recently, D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls. Kelley said she is an active member of the Junior Club and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

NBA causes loss

The Associated Press

As workers in Chicago gather under the coffee maker and analyze the NBA championship series between the Bulls and the Utah Jazz, the metro area's economy will be taking a \$7.5 million daily hit, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an employment consultancy based in Chicago. Challenger Gray based the estimate on the Chicago area's gross domestic product, and noted that if the series goes the full seven games over 12 days, it could add up to a cost of \$90.6 million in productivity.

Online

Continued from D1

Address: www.ebay.com
 • eBay: This site specializes in computer gear and consumer electronics. Most of what is sold here is excess or refurbished items from computer and accessory manufacturers.

That means you're not going to get the latest and greatest equipment, but you just might find a bargain. The other day, the featured item for sale was a Compaq Presario desktop computer with a 200 MHz processor. The normal retail price is \$1,099. The winning bid: \$527.

Address: www.bid.com
 • Sporting News Auction House: As the name implies, this site specializes in sports memorabilia. If you are a sports collector nut — and I know more than a few — this site will save your appetite for both commonplace items and weird ones.

The other day, this site featured a pair of autographed spikes worn by David Wells, the New York Yankee who recently pitched a perfect game.

No word on whether the shoes came with a set of Olor-Eaters.
 Address: auctions.sportingnews.com

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Many firms offer these policies nationwide and, for a few hundred dollars at the close of escrow, items such as water heaters, stoves, dishwashers and even spas and pools can be warranted against breakdown.

A HOME WARRANTY protects the buyer in case plumbing, heating or electrical systems fail.

For more information contact:
SID LEZAMIZ
 Office: 734-7007
 Home: 734-8754

Travel

Continued from D1

"Every traveler knows that some of the best information they get about discovering a place comes from the people who live in that region," said Michael Shapiro, author of the book "NetTravel."

"What the Internet does is allow people to get that information before they leave, instead of waiting until they get there," he said.

And with vacation season looming, the pace of discussion is quickening on scores of Web sites, e-mail discussion lists, Usenet newsgroups and chat rooms dedicated to travel talk.

Ken Blakelee, of Middleton, Conn., who just returned from a trip to Africa, said talking via the Internet with other knowledgeable travelers can bring a wealth of tips on everything from cozy hotels to little-known restaurants.

"What I find is travel agents know a lot if you want to take a cruise or go to a beach," he said. "But if you want to know something about Bulgaria, then forget it."

For less-popular destinations, Blakelee said, fellow travelers and even local residents can be the best source of recommendations for practically everything.

"I can get my own way to Disney World. I don't need any help there," he said. "But when

Newslinks

For more on these stories, visit The Times-News Online at: <http://www.timesnews.com> and click on Newslinks.

you're going to Guatemala, it really pays to converse with somebody that's already been there.

Blakelee favors the global discussion forums known as Usenet newsgroups, which feature such popular areas as www.travel.com, www.travel.com and www.travel.com.

Recent language was where Trevor Jackson, a computer programmer at Central Communication Systems, learned when he was planning a trip to the World Cup soccer tournament this summer in France.

Jackson said the got about 100

individual responses when he posted a question about finding an inexpensive fare from New York's Kennedy airport to Edinburgh airport in London.

"The site is good. It gives you an idea about what is ridiculous and what is reasonable," said Jackson.

The idea of encouraging travelers to exchange information has caught on at some of the large travel-oriented Web sites, which have set up forums and chat areas for that purpose.

"We have almost 4 million users. These people have been traveling a while. They know how to get the best deals, the best places to stay and how to get around," said Eric Naughton, spokesman for the Internet Travel Network.

Naughton said such person-to-person advice can come in particularly handy when a traveler is headed for an unusual destination or in special circumstances, such as a woman traveling alone or a family with young children.

If you are thinking about a career change...

We'd like to help you on the opportunity that offers all the rewards you desire — without the usual risks usually associated with changing careers. Farmers Insurance Group, one of the largest insurers in the world, is looking for some-oriented individuals to join our firm. You can base this opportunity on start business your own business, while you keep your present job. We offer the following benefits: support and technical assistance; immediate access to a profitable business; ability to work full or part time; best of income and a more insured life; and, 24-hour access to our business services. Give us a call at 734-2286 and learn more about the best job search in Magic Valley.

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The World of Real Estate
 by Donna Bach
 CR, CR, CR, ASK

Points Well-Taken

A "point" is a fee that a prospective home buyer may pay to secure a lower rate on his or her mortgage, with each point generally 1% of the mortgage amount. Generally speaking, the higher the interest rate charged by the lender for the mortgage, the lower the number of points. The converse is also true. Which combination of points and interest rate that borrower choose is often dictated by their circumstances. For instance, those with high incomes and little available cash may choose a loan with a higher interest rate and lower points, while those with large down payments and modest incomes may pay more points to get a lower interest rate. In any case, points are deductions that come in and speak to me. Donna Bach, CR, CR, ASK, is a real estate expert on the real estate market in this area as well as the money management options available. Here at 590 Albion Ave. (734-2283), I will be with you throughout the entire process, from finding the best home for you through the closing. I can also work with you as a buyer's representative. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, call evenings and weekends. With me you will find "Real Estate Made Real Easy."

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 Rupert 736-7300
 Twin Falls Blue Lakes 734-5700
 Albion 673-5301
 Burley 678-9076
 South Burley Overland 678-6000

Member FDIC An Equal Housing Lender

TOOL'S

BUILD YOUR FUTURE... A Division of Stanley Tools has immediate openings for SALESPERSONS!

CASINO Cashier/... One month free bus pass... Casino, Call (208) 736-1628 or (702) 795-8093

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DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE... Hayden Beverage Co... Applications being accepted...

DRIVER... Driver-Company drivers and owner operators... Most company jobs are over 100 miles...

DRIVER... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVER... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

DRIVER... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

DRIVERS... Drivers wanted for fatbed OTR/US States... Sign-on bonus...

DRIVERS... "Excellent opportunity" with Class A CDL... Work-home... Info call...

DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

DRIVERS... CARGO EXPRESS INC... 1-800-338-8992... NEW TRUCKS ON ORDER...

ENGINEERING... GIS Mapping... Request for Proposals for Contracting Surveying...

DRIVERS... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

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DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

DRIVERS... CARGO EXPRESS INC... 1-800-338-8992... NEW TRUCKS ON ORDER...

HEALTH FACILITY... SURVIVOR... Looking for a job where you can truly make a positive impact...

DRIVERS... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

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DRIVERS... CARGO EXPRESS INC... 1-800-338-8992... NEW TRUCKS ON ORDER...

DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

LABOR... Immediate openings... Factory of all skills... Construction, electrical, etc...

DRIVERS... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

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DRIVERS... CARGO EXPRESS INC... 1-800-338-8992... NEW TRUCKS ON ORDER...

DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

LANDSCAPE... Construction... Call or visit our website...

DRIVERS... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

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DRIVERS... CARGO EXPRESS INC... 1-800-338-8992... NEW TRUCKS ON ORDER...

DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

MEDICAL... RN's... Full-time position... Excellent benefits...

DRIVERS... Regional Fuel Distributor... Need Transport Driver for company jobs...

DRIVERS... Class A CDL, Tanker endorsement... Need truck driver for local area...

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DRIVERS... Randy Rowe Trucking... 22k-25k, safety bonuses... Resumes every 8 mos...

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-3 PM

173 TYLER STREET • TWIN FALLS

OUR GUEST:

- Clean Home on Prestigious Street
- Approximately 1700 Square Feet
- Cottage Style
- 3 Bedrooms & 1 Bathroom
- Large Fenced Backyard with Covered Patio
- 1-Car Detached Garage
- Located close to Schools
- 620-504

Magic Valley Realty
734-1991
1288 Addison Ave. E.
Newport, OR 97156

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshares and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20540, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-421-1333.

BUIL - STORAGE GALORE in this beautifully landscaped 1300 sq. ft. home. Heat pump, wood burning stove, 2 bedrooms, 1.75 bath, double garage plus carport, storage shed, covered deck, conveniently located in lovely subdivision. ASKING \$99,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-800-5433-5339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUIL - On the golf course at the Clear Lakes Country Club, 2 new townhouses overlooking the Snake River. (1) 2 bdrm. (2182 sq ft), (2) 2 bdrm. (1727 sq ft) with pool cart storage, gas fireplace, whirlpool baths, walk-in showers. Full landscaped with sprinkler systems and much more. Call owner at 543-6587.

BUIL - SECURED, VET CLOSE TO TOWN 3 acre, beautifully landscaped, lot w/ lawn, fruit trees, pasture, pasture fenced, 1876 sq. ft. mobile home on permanent foundation. 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, a bargain at only \$90,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-800-5433-5339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

HAGERMAN - New, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, solid built, oak trim, many extras. 1/2 acre lot, \$218,000. No money down! \$27-6402.

HANSEN, Appraised for \$89K. Sell for \$59K. 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, built in 70's. 324 1st St. E. 734-9792.

IF YOU COULD OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR \$99 DOWN... WOULD YOU?
OAC Dealer
733-2224

JEROME - OPEN HOUSE Daily 9-10am-4pm 818 E. Ave. F 1500 ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, '94 manufactured home, on permanent foundation, 3204' heated shop & studio. Covered patio. All cement driveways & walk. Drip irrigation & landscaped. RV parking. Reduced to \$99,500.

WHAT A DEAL! Seller is motivated! Ranch style home with over 2200 sq. ft. New roof, fireplace and carpet. 80x140 lot with large garden area. Reduced to only \$78,000. Call Anthony 934-0803 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 5

115 FILER • 1-3PM

Call Neil Free Hunter Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Mellon Mortgage Company

BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?

Before You Buy
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!

Home Equity Loans
5.99% Fixed Rate

15-Year
Fixed Rate
6.75%

Introductory Rate
Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development
Less than perfect credit programs
Construction - Perm Loan
20-year
Fixed Rate
7.00%

30-year
Fixed Rate
7.125%

Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

magic valley realty 734-1991

FILER. By owner, beautiful custom built 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, wonderful view from lot, redwood deck, sitting on 1.25 ac. \$129,500. Please call 208-508-3718.

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, plus family room, in one of Gooding's nicest neighborhoods. Large mature lot, fruit trees, and vine, garage, shop, covered patio, floor covering, gas forced air, wood stove, vaulted ceiling, all extra. \$208,000.

GOODING - Completely remodeled! 1977 3 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. New cabinets, floor coverings, oak wood work, gorgeous bath, kitchen has new granite & appliances, family & living m., everything new. \$79,900 or best offer. 352-1127.

GOODING, 1 bdrm. home, new condition, nice location, \$37,500. Owner will carry. Call 924-4766.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for purchase. Delinquent Tax, Repo's Refinance. Your Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. #1638 for current listings. Fee required.

magic valley realty 734-1991

BUIL Price Reduced 18+ ACRES with shop, 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Pasture, ponds are all here. \$2,000 towards buyer's closing cost. \$199,900. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRP, CRB, 734-1991. #GS/CS-992.

HAGERMAN - New, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, solid built, oak trim, many extras. 1/2 acre lot, \$218,000. No money down! \$27-6402.

HANSEN, Appraised for \$89K. Sell for \$59K. 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, built in 70's. 324 1st St. E. 734-9792.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 7

1044 DESERT VIEW DRIVE • 12-2PM
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Large lot with fenced backyard, garden area, and fruit trees. Mature landscaping, covered deck, gas heat and air conditioning. Over 2,700 sq. ft.

YOUR HOSTESS DENISE MCCLUSKY

1615 ADDISON AVE E • 733-5336 FAX 733-2821
JEROME 324-2236 • BURLE 543-4558

OPEN HOUSE... You are invited to come in and inspect this special family home!

598 CINDY DRIVE Sun 1-7pm • Mon-Fri 10-7pm JUNE 7 - 12

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

Mellon Mortgage Company
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls Branch
733-0102 • (800) 366-1439

magic valley realty 734-1991

BURLEY 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick, 1450 sq ft on 1/2 acre. \$74,900. 973-1277.

BURLEY-Daring Rambler 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3000 sq ft. Unfinished basmt. Imp. finish & out. Nice Yard. \$99,900. 678-8878

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@comcast.net.

Classified advertising is available to all your needs. 733-0911.

FILER - 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse in quiet senior (55+) living community. Clean, nice, and immediate occupancy. 734-0440 for app. \$44,000.

HAGERMAN Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living-drm, utility room, fantastic kitchen, finished garage and landscaped. Brand New & First Class. Prices start @ \$108,500. May consider lease option. Mark Jensen Real Estate, 837-6116, 837-8021 even. Realtor is a partial owner.

EXPANDED IRONWOOD MODEL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12PM to 2PM

706 GREEN TREE WAY
ACROSS FROM O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
3 BEDROOM • 2 BATH • 2-CAR GARAGE
EXCELLENT RV PARKING & FENCED YARD
NOW ONLY...\$138,000

CHUCK PERKINS - 420-5913/733-1874
NATHAN LYDA - 420-0989/735-0989

WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 7 • 1-4 PM

2298 FOREST VALE DRIVE REDUCED TO \$114,900

Wonderful updated home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and pellet stove, family room, double garage, sprinkler system, covered patio. Great location. #9800105

HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST

931 BITTERROOT PLACE \$179,900

Sharp! This 5 bedroom, 3 bath with a total of over 3400 sq. ft. in two levels sits on extra large lot on cul-de-sac. Many extras, still feels new. Come and take a look. #9801186

HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

magic valley realty 734-1991

BURLEY 3 bdrm 2 bath Brick, 1450 sq ft on 1/2 acre. \$74,900. 973-1277.

BURLEY-Daring Rambler 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3000 sq ft. Unfinished basmt. Imp. finish & out. Nice Yard. \$99,900. 678-8878

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FILER - 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse in quiet senior (55+) living community. Clean, nice, and immediate occupancy. 734-0440 for app. \$44,000.

magic valley realty 734-1991

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BURLEY-Daring Rambler 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3000 sq ft. Unfinished basmt. Imp. finish & out. Nice Yard. \$99,900. 678-8878

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@comcast.net.

Classified advertising is available to all your needs. 733-0911.

magic valley realty

734-1991 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1980
1288 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3862 or FAX 734-1288

A MOVING EXPERIENCE IS WHAT HOMEOWNERS WANT WHEN THEY DECIDE TO SELL, AND THAT IS WHAT YOU'LL GET FROM US.

E-Mail: mvr@magiclink.com URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/mvr/mv/>

VERY LARGE MANUFACTURED HOME ADJUSTED!

- Own home & large lot in adult section
- 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Approximately 1736 square feet
- Detached double garage
- Price reduced to \$82,000

Call Neil Harper 734-1233, #981-091

ONE-OF-A-KIND HOME!

- Parquet floors & 11' ceiling in charming living room
- Remodeled kitchen w/ custom cabinets, oak breakfast room, formal dining room
- Over 2200 sq. ft on 3 levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- So many features you just have to see it
- Gorgeous yard
- \$99,500

Call Ivey Gibbs, GR 733-0886, #98-118

NEEDS WORK - PRICED TO SELL!

- Summer cabin
- Winter snowmobile destination
- Sprung bed with lots of tires
- Rare opportunity, one of only six
- South Hills above Magic Ski Resort

Call Hutch Hutchins 731-4887, #98-119

ALL BRICK HOME ON MADRONA STREET

- 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Mature landscaping
- Covered patio & auto sprinklers
- \$89,500

Call Steve Kohntopp, CRP, CRB 734-1991, #96-140

RETIRE IN COMFORT

- 1295 Dighton manufactured home in Lazy J Mobile Home Park
- Approximately 1404 square feet
- Tile & textured walls
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & family room
- Wood floor, central heating & cooling, carpeted deck
- All other systems in home, auto sprinkler system
- \$95,000

Call Tracy Burdett 734-9738 or Debbie Decker, GR 734-0464, #98-018

PRICE REDUCED - AGAIN!

- Summer cabin
- 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Full finished basement
- Detached patio, front garden & sitting area
- Lots of fruit trees
- Storage shed
- Heats the floor in kitchen with radiant counter top
- \$119,500

Call Steve Di Luccio, NPA 324-4775, #98-208

ONE OF THE AREAS FINEST REALTY HOMES!

- Beautifully landscaped grounds & 1 1/2 acres
- Very large oak kitchen w/ wet bar, double ovens, large island
- Full finished basement
- 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 powder rooms
- Large master w/ in-closeting room
- Large two-car detached garage w/ built in
- 1st floor main & central vacuum
- Home theater, dining & family room
- \$250,000

Call A Property Planner, Associate Broker, GR 734-9746 or 734-0014, #98-210

501 OPEN HOUSES

FILER - BY OWNER
Open Home
Sunday - 11-2pm
3 bdrm, 2 bath
4+ acres
Mickey (East of Hwy 30)
208-622-9951

OPEN HOUSE
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath
1500 sq. ft. lots of extras
Sunday • 11am-2pm
487 S. 4th St
Wendell, ID.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

"A" found at the end of a Classified ad means that ad was also featured on the Internet at www.magicvalley.com

Plan Now For LEGACY HOMES Annual Open House JUNE 13 & 14

DON'T MISS THIS OPEN HOUSE!

Watch for more information next week.

LEGACY HOMES LLC

JEROME 1-84 EXIT 168 NEXT TO BROCKMAN'S BY 324-6622

PRICE REDUCED - AGAIN!

- 1295 Dighton manufactured home in Lazy J Mobile Home Park
- Approximately 1404 square feet
- Tile & textured walls
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & family room
- Wood floor, central heating & cooling, carpeted deck
- All other systems in home, auto sprinkler system
- \$95,000

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- Home theater, dining & family room
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Call A Property Planner, Associate Broker, GR 734-9746 or 734-0014, #98-210

POOR

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, June 7, 1998

Page D-9

TWIN FALLS - FOR SALE BY OWNER. Prime location, etc. cond., this home will sell itself. All brick, full finished basement, 4 many extras. Immediate possession, only \$95,000. Call 734-2295 for appt. #E

TWIN FALLS - by owner. 2089 Falls Ave. E., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, fenced yard. \$78,500. Call 736-0025 #E

TWIN FALLS - 1337 8th Ave. E., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 kitchens or 2 units w/separate entrances. W/2 car garage. \$113,995. \$89,995. 30 day contract price of \$72,000. Good bargain. Call 734-6761 #E

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm. Family Home
4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Gas forced air plus wood stove. Fenced yard. Nice area. \$79,900. Call Eric Sharp, GR1, 733-6558. #E3-284

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$79,900. Call Eric Sharp, GR1, 733-6558. #E3-284

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magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - New home by builder. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split floor plan, great kitchen, lots of oak, gas fireplace. \$101,500. Call 735-1234.

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE
*2 bdrms, metal siding, patio. Call: MUST SEE INSIDE!
*Charming cottage on Fillmore. 1 bdrm, lovely yard, nice neighborhood. NOW \$52,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS 7 BEDROOM HOME
Large lot on Gulch-540 in Sawtooth School District. 2-car garage, family room. \$107,000. Call Neil Hestor 734-1329. #H1-111

DOSHER REALTY 734-2022

magic valley realty 734-1991

BARKER REALTY 734-1991

magic valley realty 734-1991

NELSON REALTY 734-3000

TWIN FALLS, So. Blue Lake, 5 bdrm., 4 bath, 1 ac., split-level. 735-7513 #E

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.




WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

10th Year

we are growing!

OPEN TODAY NOON - 5 PM

FREE FULL SERVICE CAR WASH FROM AUTO PRIDE WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

<p>A SOPHISTICATED PERFORMANCE SEDAN FOR ONLY... \$19,995</p> <p>ALL NEW! 1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE</p>  <p>3800 Series II V6 Power & Performance, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, Air, Remotes Keyless Entry & Much More! WAS \$22,120 #86101 (Bright White)</p>	<p>PARK AVENUE MEANS LIBERTY!</p> <p>1998 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$32,995</p>  <p>Great Training Package w/Signatures! 3800 V6, Leather Interior, Air, AM/FM with Powerlocks, CD & Cassette & 7 Speakers! SAVE OVER \$3,000! WAS \$36,075 #86233 (Peach) (Bright White)</p>	<p>TOUGH...DEPENDABLE...AFFORDABLE!</p> <p>1998 ISUZU RODEO 4X2</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$16,618*</p>  <p>Roomy w/Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Cargo Cover & Convenience Net, Roof Rack & Much More All w/Isuzu's 3 Year/50,000 Mile Limited Warranty! WAS \$19,618 #88031 (Bright Silver Metallic) *Price after factory rebate</p>
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<p>1996 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 LIMITED</p> <p>#9720 4 W, Metal Ladder Side, CD, Camper, Manual & More!</p> <p>WAS \$26,995 NOW... \$23,910</p>	<p>1995 BUICK LESABRE 4000 IS</p> <p>#88141 4 W, Metal Ladder Side, 2nd Row Folding Seats, Power Windows!</p> <p>WAS \$32,995 NOW... \$28,918</p>	<p>1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE EX 434</p> <p>#88231 W, Ladder Side, Power Windows, Cruise Control!</p> <p>WAS \$29,995 NOW... \$22,910</p>	<p>1997 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT LS</p> <p>#9203 1 W, Automatic, All Power Equipped & Factory Warranty Remaining!</p> <p>WAS \$19,995 NOW... \$15,910</p>
<p>1996 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-EIGHT LS</p> <p>#9954 1 W, Automatic, All Power Windows & Leds, Seats, Ladder Side!</p> <p>WAS \$15,995 NOW... \$13,910</p>	<p>1997 OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET</p> <p>#91673 W, Automatic, All Power Windows, Power Windows & Power Locks!</p> <p>WAS \$15,995 NOW... \$13,910</p>	<p>1996 OLDSMOBILE CHEVROLET COUPE</p> <p>#88231 W, Automatic, All Power Windows & Power Locks!</p> <p>WAS \$22,995 NOW... \$13,910</p>	<p>1995 MAZDA 624 LX</p> <p>#0473 4 W, This Car Has All The Right Stuff!</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 NOW... \$12,910</p>
<p>1991 FORD Taurus GL</p> <p>#9774 1 W, Automatic, All Power Windows & Leds & More!</p> <p>WAS \$5,995 NOW... \$3,910</p>	<p>1991 BUICK LESABRE 4000 IS</p> <p>#88231 2 W, Ladder Side, 2nd Row Folding Seats!</p> <p>WAS \$8,995 NOW... \$6,910</p>	<p>1996 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM</p> <p>#88231 W, Automatic, All Power Equipped!</p> <p>WAS \$29,995 NOW... \$10,910</p>	<p>1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE</p> <p>#9740 2 2000 W, All Power Equipped, 100%!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 NOW... \$11,910</p>
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Dear Abby: Abby addresses gun violence.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 7, 1998

Section F

Of marriage and other illogical pursuits

According to an old saying, "Men, by all means, should marry. It might make them happier, but it's certain to make them better philosophers."

I couldn't have said it better. I just ran across a new book by Dr. Cecile Forte, a great-looking 50-plus author who speaks to today's "older generation" of females. The book, titled "Wise Women Don't Have Hot Flashes, They Have Power Surges," suggests that men have never understood women very well -- and it gets worse with age.

It doesn't have to be that way, Forte contends. Society used to paint a fairly bleak stereo-



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

type of aging females (and the men who love them), but today's older women are breaking out of the mold. They have celebrities like Goldie Hawn, Susan Sarandon and Lena Horne proving that women can remain vibrant and sexy well into their golden years.

These 77 million baby boomers are at it again. By the year 2030, the pollsters report, nearly 30 percent of Americans will be over the age of 55. Some writers have even dubbed the 21st century "The Geritol Generation."

These baby boomers are the same people who once insist that you can't trust anyone over 30. But now, they are the most powerful and best-educated generation of "over 30s" that the world has ever known.

And they appear to like each other just fine. The baby boomers are expected to spend the autumn season of their lives pursuing cultural activities, volunteering, going back to school and embarking on second or third careers.

But the fact remains: Older women often aren't any easier for men to understand than younger women are.

A magazine quiz titled "How well do you know your spouse?" listed questions you should ask yourself to rate your marital understanding quotient.

"If money were no object, what one thing would your spouse most want to have?" was the first question.

Simple. I know that my husband would want to buy a Major League Baseball team. But I'm sure he wouldn't be able to figure out what I would choose -- because I don't even know.

Another question: "Within five pounds, how much does your spouse weigh?"

Again, I know how much my husband weighs, but he'd better not know how much I weigh -- because we women work too hard to keep such information a secret, even from ourselves.

My mother was the expert at this. She fibbed about her weight -- and her age -- for many years that, when it came time to sign up for Social Security, she really didn't remember how old she was, much less how much she weighed.

We women should probably be a little more honest, at least around our husbands.

Maybe our men don't care how much we weigh, but they probably care more than we think they do when we try to hide our feelings from them and expect them to read our minds.

A few years ago, Ann Landers published an advice column that ended up drawing nearly 100,000 responses. A reader had written in to say she believed most women would rather be held and treated tenderly than bedded by their mates. Landers conducted a reader survey and reported that 72 percent of the women who wrote in agreed.

Then the men wrote in.

Please see TURNER, Page F8

TN Interactive

Second thoughts about divorce? We'd like to hear your story.

There's a backlash again no-fault divorce in America, and The Times-News is preparing an article about it. If you're divorced, married or separated, or if you grew up in a family touched by divorce, we'd like to hear your opinion. Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

• By phone, 733-0631, Ext. 223
• By fax, 734-5538
• By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Oh Say Can You

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

when your goal is to sing the national anthem at every major league ballpark in the usa . . .

TWIN FALLS -- He's chatted with Ken Griffey Jr. about life's lessons, and with Mike Piazza about baseball strikes. He gave his best performance for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and fought against echoes at 3Com Park in San Francisco.

In total, State Farm Insurance agent Burt Huish has sung the national anthem at five different major league baseball stadiums, with two more gigs coming soon.

Pretty impressive stats. In 1994, at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, Huish made his "Star Spangled Banner" debut -- and characterized the experience as the collection of a lifetime dream.

"When I come back, I can look up toward the heavens and say, 'Father, take me, I'm ready to go,'" he said on the eve of that performance.

Now he's decided, "Not quite yet." He's 65 years old, and he's got a brand new goal. He wants to sing Francis Scott Key in as many ballparks as he can.

"I had so much fun the first time that I couldn't stop," Huish recalled. "I had a friend in San Francisco who was impressed that I would sing in Dodger Stadium, so he got me in with the Giants, and now it's a challenge to see what I can do."

This "hobby" grew out of a severe case of baseball fever that Huish caught when he was a kid in northern Utah. By the time he was 14, he had selected the then-Brooklyn Dodgers as his team.

Huish played baseball in high school, went on to Utah State University and followed that up with a year of semi-pro ball before he left home to fight in the Korean War.

Since 1958, Huish has been a long-distance Dodger fan, which he defines as "every game, every night." An entry in his son's baby book reads, "Kevin listened to his very first Dodger game." It's the caption for a photo of the baby propped up next to a radio.

But Huish is a singer, too. He's performed with area theater groups and with the Magichords barber-shoppers and has sung solos at hundreds of weddings and funerals.

One day, he sent an a cappella audition tape to the

Dodgers, who receive hundreds of tapes a year, and this is his dream to make the first one.

Since then, he has sung for the Seattle Mariners, the Chicago Cubs and the Arizona Diamondbacks (Phoenix), in addition to the Dodgers and the Giants. His tapes have also been chosen by the Kansas City Royals and the Anaheim Angels, who will schedule performance dates later this season.

He's going back to 3Com ("a park with echoes") on July 23, and the hometown minor league in April, when he sang at Utah Valley.

In Salt Lake City, Huish made friends with Jazz guard John Stockton and shot the breeze with baseball coach Bud Harrelson.



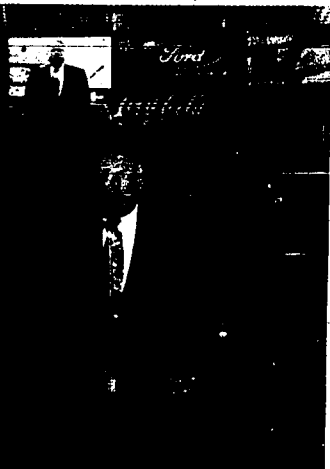
"It was right after [Dodger center Greg] Cartering had shaved his head," Huish explained. "Hundley laughed and said, 'Oh, it doesn't make any difference. You could put a wig on that guy and he's still an eligible bachelorette!'"

That day, after Huish finished his rendition of "Oh Say Can You See," the guy a courting response from everyone, including Juan Pizarro and Mike Malone.

"Malone grabbed my hand and said, 'Man, you lit my fire,'" Huish recalled.

At two baseball parks, where the teams were playing, Huish and his son, Kevin, sang both the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Canadian national anthem.

Balklike provide the singer with camp tickets, but he doesn't get paid. Huish takes his wife along and often buys extra tickets for his three children and eight grandchildren. In each park, he tries to wear



The scoreboard tells the story, as Burt Huish sings the national anthem at a Giants game at 3Com Park in San Francisco in 1996.

the home team's necktie. He was pretty nervous the first time he performed ("I got that out of my system and now 52,000 people don't bother me"), but he's never struck out at the plate -- musically speaking.

He thinks his best performance was the third time he sang for the Dodgers -- a young man who had grown up in Twin Falls was in the stands screaming, "That's my friend -- my Dad played golf with him," when a man in the next row turned around and said, "Your friend did a very good job. I've sung a little myself. My name is Jerry Vale."

At a Mariners game, superstar Griffey was in a slump and was "throwing bats," but still took time out to talk to Huish about how his father taught him to be both a good ballplayer and a good guy. At a Dodger game, superstar Piazza (now with the New York Mets) told Huish he didn't want to go on strike.

In San Francisco, the Giants were playing against the Pittsburgh Pirates and former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Coaker (now with the Cincinnati Reds).

"Cloria went right past security to go down to the field and talk to Steve," Huish said. "I was going, 'Cloria, you're going to get us thrown out of here!'"

And Huish has still more "local" sports news: He's tentatively scheduled Dodger manager turned promotional executive Tommy Lasorda to speak at the Chamber Success Breakfast in Twin Falls in November.

"I've been a Lasorda fan since he used to manage the Ogden Dodgers and they played Twin Falls in the Pioneer League," Huish said. "That's deep minor league."

Meanwhile, Huish will continue on his own road trips to parks around the country, and he will try to avoid thinking about his "off season." He'd really rather sing about the land of the free and the home of the brave year around.

Or, as he put it, "It's a long winter from the World Series to spring training."

Times-News writer Denise Turner can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Voice of 'Horse Whisperer' echoes true West



Don Edwards sings at a recent concert in the Fresno, Calif., area.

By Cheryl R. Dunson
Magic Valley Art Weekly

CLOWIS, Calif. -- By all accounts, renowned cowboy musician Don Edwards was born at the wrong time in the wrong place.

Yet somewhere from out of a 1940's New England childhood, the West's premier cowboy crooner was born -- and Western music enthusiasts couldn't be faulted.

Edwards -- who can be seen and heard as "Smoky" in Robert Redford's newest movie project, "The Horse Whisperer" -- is as authentic as it gets. He's a born-and-bred Westerner.

How that came to be is a tale as dusty and gossamer as the working cowboy he sings about.

Born in Boston, N.J., the son of a Western "theatrical" player professional musician, Edwards came by his performer's talent honestly. Although his father quit the stage when Edwards entered the scene, the youngster's childhood was flavored with the rich musical legacy of his father's redoubtable taste.

Edwards, Big Band, big band, western, swing, it all melded together in Edwards' psyche and set him on a path back on the course of music, eventually

leading him to the traditional sound he's

been known for. At the same time his musical nature was being nurtured, his cowboy soul was exerting itself. Trail-side stories, western movies and cowboy music filled his childhood, connecting him to the history and lifestyle of the Old West and to his own calling.

"I knew right from Day 1 what I was going to do," Edwards said. "As long as I can remember I was enamored by the cowboy life. Mama told me all I wanted was cowboy clothes ... I was a real oddity -- those were the exact words some people said."

The biggest draw of that cowboy life was the honesty and integrity Edwards perceived there, traits so strongly reflected in the cowboy music that was calling him. At about 10 years of age, Edwards picked up a guitar and taught himself to play. First mimicking heavy hitters such as Jimmie Rodgers and Gene Autry and later encompassing the music of legends Bob Wills, Tex Ritter and Hank Williams.

"I was truly sure up with it, not just interested in it, obsessed," he said. "Wherever the music went, I had to go. I did whatever I needed to do to do that."

Please see HORSE, Page F8

R COPY

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

IRVING-LOCKWOOD

KIMBERLY - Blayne and Carol Irving of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Louisa Irving, to Gregory Tyson Lockwood, son of Dave and Cheryl Lockwood of Kimberly. Irving attended Ricks College. Lockwood attended Ricks College. The wedding is planned for Tuesday.



The Irving and Gregory Lockwood

BEUTLER-MURRI

TWIN FALLS - Calvin and Marilyn Beutler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Beutler, to Jerney Murri, son of Tom and Nancy Murri of Meridian. Beutler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. She served an LDS mission in the Arizona Tempe Mission and currently is attending Boise State University. Murri graduated from Meridian High School and served an LDS mission in the Illinois Chicago Mission. He also is attending BSU.



Heidi Beutler and Jerney Murri. The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Boise.

KUMP-CLARK

JEROME - Ms. Karen N. Kump of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Kump of Genesee announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Nanine Kump, to Jeffrey Dale Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Clark of Jerome. Kump is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the University of Idaho. Clark is a graduate of Jerome High School and also is attending UI. The wedding is planned for Friday.



Sarah Kump and Jeffrey Clark

HOOPER-KINDER

BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. Hooper of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Hooper, to Willis William Kinder III, son of Willis and Sandy Kinder of Merivale. Hooper graduated from Elgin-Hann High School, received her associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho and her bachelor's of science degree in animal science from the University of Idaho. She currently is working on her master's degree at the University of Idaho. Kinder is a graduate of Michale High School and CSI. He is currently the owner and manager of Kinder Custom Harvesting.



Cynthia Hooper and Willis Kinder. The wedding is planned for July at the Fir Grove Ranch in Fairfield. The couple will reside in Bliss.

HARPER-WINN

TWIN FALLS - Tamara Jean Harper and Jerome Allan Winn, both of Las Vegas, Nev., announce their engagement. Harper is employed by Canyon Springs Park Hotel in the catering department. She is the mother of two boys, Matthew and Andrew. Winn is employed as a mechanic for Jules Harrison Ford. The couple will exchange vows June 27 in Rock Creek Canyon. They plan to honeymoon at Dicksyland and in Newport Beach.



Tamara Harper and Jerome Winn. The couple will reside with their children in Twin Falls.

TRAUGHBER-ROBERTS

JEROME - Clyde Traughber of Jerome and Patricia Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Elaine Traughber, to Marc Larry Roberts, son of Larry and Sandy Roberts of Filer. Traughber is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls. Roberts is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Costco in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Marc Roberts and Jennifer Traughber. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE WETZSTEINS



Frances and Joseph Wetzstein

Buhl - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph Wetzstein of Buhl will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. A private family celebration is being planned. Congratulatory wishes would be welcome. Wetzstein and Frances Ann Eskroth were married June 9, 1938, at the old Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.



Ann Marie and Wayne Thompson and Shawn Thompson of Dietrich. The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE THOMPSONS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Thompson of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Gary and Teri Stokes, 300 S. 100 W. in Jerome. No gifts, please. Thompson and Ann Marie Davis were married June 8, 1948, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have farmed northeast of Jerome for the past 50 years. The event is being given by their children, Susan Williams and Teri Stokes, both of Jerome.

THE BUCKENDORFS



Annette and Glen Buckendorf

Buhl - Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buckendorf of Buhl will be honored at an open house June 14 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Magic Glo Recreation Center in Buhl. The family requests no gifts but a card, note or story about the couple would be welcome. Buckendorf and Annette Fuller were married June 11, 1948, in Kelso, Wash.



Bob (Jolene) Buckendorf of Benaverton, Ore., Bill (Madeline) Buckendorf of Caldwell, Barry (Patricia, deceased) Buckendorf of Stansbury Park, Utah, Betty (George) Wyant of Shoshone, Ben (Paula) Buckendorf of Boise and Bart (Audra) Buckendorf of Nampa.

THE WATLANS



John and Frances Watland

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. John Watland of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 14 for their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 484 Rosewood Drive in Twin Falls. No gifts, please. Watland and Frances Beane were married June 16, 1933, in Marshall County, Iowa. They have lived in Chicago, Evanston and Mt. Prospect, Ill., the Caribbean, Dominican Republic and Twin Falls. He worked at Arthur Andersen, CTE and the College of Southern Idaho. She worked as a certified teacher in Iowa, Illinois and Idaho.



Angeles designer Cathy Zemanek are almost medieval in feeling, with hand-engraved gold bands and diamond "insets." A leading seller at Cartier is the company's famous "Trinity" or "Rolling Ring" with intertwining bands in pink, white and yellow gold. The style, created in 1924 in honor of artist Jean Cocteau, is equally popular with women and men, says manager Uwek Zemanek.

Wedding rings are less traditional

The Dallas Morning News - Wedding rings are meant to symbolize eternity. But tastes in wedding rings aren't quite so everlasting. The conventional set — a gold band and "big rock" engagement ring — has lost a bit of lustre, especially among less traditional-bride brides of the '90s. "Today's brides are moving more into the direction of mixing metals," says Fred Ericson of Buchendorf's in the Galleria. "For every traditional set, we sell four or five special bands that are meant to stand on their own." The message is echoed at other fine jewelers, where cases sparkle with striking designs in platinum, diamonds and gold. Some styles have an heirloom look. Others are ultracontemporary, with mixes of metals and finishes that make them easy to coordinate with other jewelry. At Young-Yang, rings by Los

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Where's the fire??

WEDDINGS

Engines are way of life for couple

By Coleman Cornelius
The Denver Post

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — John Bergquist of Loveland dons an old-fashioned fire chief's cap and climbs into the open cab of his 1925 Rio chemical fire truck.

With the engine put-putting, Bergquist drives his red truck around a storage garage and with a gleeful smile turns a hand-cranked wheel.

And with that gesture, the 68-year-old businessman lives out a childhood dream.

Bergquist and his wife, Nancy, own Antique Fire House in Loveland, the only antique fire-truck dealer in the state. They travel the country to buy and sell fire trucks built between 1910 and 1950, catering to a burgeoning subculture of antique fire-truck enthusiasts.

But the Bergquists aren't just dealers; they're nuts about fire trucks.

They even have the trappings: The couple own a Dalmatian mascot chief, who sits in the seat of their personal truck and rides along in local parades.

They are renowned for their shows, which is decorated with 35 antique fire hydrants. While her neighbors were working in their yards on a recent weekend, Nancy Bergquist was busy painting her own ornaments — fire-engine red.

When the two were married in their hometown of Omaha in 1957, they left the church riding in the back of their Rio fire truck, their prized possession to this day.

While in college, John Bergquist traded his 1933 Buick for the 1925 Rio. The Rio, which Bergquist calls his "bride and groom," is a chemical truck originally used by the fire department in Wilkes-Barre.

Bergquist started out as a welder and began dealing in old fire trucks after moving to Loveland 30 years ago. "I let my



Loveland, Colo., resident John Bergquist stands next to a 1925 Rio chemical fire pumper in Loveland last month. With him are his wife, Nancy, who he says owns the vehicle, and one of his Dalmatian mascots. Chief, Bergquist deals in antique trucks and engines at "The Antique Fire House" in Loveland. He has owned more than 230 engines since starting many years ago and buying and selling items all over the world.

hobby control my life," he says. "It's addictive."

For many years, Antique Fire House restored fire trucks to mint condition, transforming rusted heaps into the gleaming machines once used to extinguish flames.

Bergquist recently hauled such a truck to his shop from Fresno, Calif. It is "barn fresh," he says, a euphemism to describe a 1922 fire truck that sat outside so long, it had birds nesting in its gas tank.

Over the years, Bergquist has bought and sold more than 475 fire trucks, selling most of them for between \$5,000 and \$25,000. His buyers live as far away as Switzerland, Australia and England — one English collector

bought 11 trucks.

Before he quit refurbishing trucks, Bergquist employed 15 restoration craftsmen, including upholsters and mechanics. He often hired a local machinist to craft unusual and hard-to-find parts.

Bergquist, who also deals in classic cars, says the number of people buying antique fire trucks is growing as they discover how much fun the old trucks are. "You can put 10 to 15 people in a fire truck. They're great for going to football games, parades and parties," he says.

Proof is in the growing membership of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of

Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America. The organization formed in 1958 with five members and has grown to a membership of 3,000 nationwide, including 50 in Colorado.

The society's membership includes serious truck collectors, dealers and professional firefighters — as well as "fire buffs," who spend their spare time listening to emergency scanners and building model fire trucks.

"There's something fascinating about fire trucks and fire equipment," says Kevin Sweeney, president of the society's Colorado chapter and battalion chief of the North Metro Fire Rescue Authority.

LANCASTER-TAYLOR

FILER — Monica Lee Lancaster and Joshua Adam Taylor were married March 14 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Officiating was Pastor Gary Gilman, Kathy Lagrone was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Frances and Gordon Lancaster of Filer.

Parents of the bridegroom are Michael and Louise Taylor of Nampa.

Anita Lancaster, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Hailey and Alexis Carlson, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Michael A. Taylor, father of the groom, served as best man.

Uhers were Eric Carlson and Eric Colver, brothers-in-law, and Ben Lancaster, brother of the groom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Audrey Lancaster of Filer and grandpar-



Monica and Joshua Taylor

ents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guseby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Carolyn Duncan attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Lancaster Grade-all Service in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

BUSMANN-JACKSON

BOISE — Char Busmann and Michael Jackson were married Feb. 21 at the Central Christian Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Chris Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Lynn Busmann of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Treva (Jerry) Mayo of Nampa and Jerry (Peggy) Jackson of Nysa, Ore.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses designed by Pam Osterkamp.

Lynn Busmann, mother of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Robin Trudy, Tiffany Medero and Morgan Jackson.

Sierra Jackson was the flower girl.

Larry Jackson, father of the groom, served as best man.



Michael and Char Jackson

Jerry Jackson was the groomsmen.

A reception was held at Les Bois Turf Club in Boise. Serving were Susan Trudy and Barb Elkin. Nicole Jackson attended the guest book.

The bride is employed by Air Born Express and Les Bois Turf Club.

The groom is self-employed. The couple resides in Nampa.

Never again the bridesmaid

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Though still never the bride, Perry Sullivan would like to announce she's no longer always the bridesmaid.

After 22 years of wedding party duty, she decided to stand for someone else. "22 dresses of peach and eggplant and persimmon that only a hanger should wear," Sullivan says she has discarded.

"That's it," says the 34-year-old marketing director for The Mission on Turtle Creek. The now wedding she's in, she vows, will be her own.

Five years ago, Sullivan's unannounced adventures in bridesmaid were chronicled in a Today section feature; at the time, she had participated in the weddings of 22 friends and family members. Since then, she's added only one more dress to what she calls her "bridal closet," which she called it quits. But at the moment, she's still no closer to making her own "I do's."

When dates ask, "Have you ever been married?" she replies, "No, but I've been a bridesmaid 22 times... Why — you want to?"

Romance tends to flower in spring months

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — One November, as the days grow longer and milder, Jan Wilmoth decided to end what she felt was a dead-end relationship and started to re-evaluate her life.

Through the winter months, Wilmoth read self-help books; worked on her self-esteem; made herself believe that, at age 47, she was to good her life with

her now-married girlfriends.

"Those 22 people who are close to me are now becoming moms, and I've been godmother three times," she says.

The response from the 1993 article was surprise and delight, she says. She appeared on a couple of local radio shows, heard from friends she hadn't talked to in years, and even attracted a few

potential suitors (though none she took seriously). But the most gratifying reaction, she says, came from several of the former brides.

Many of the dresses were featured in photos that accompanied the story, and something about seeing them individually gave the friends significant pause.

"I think, 'My God, what was I thinking? I picked that?'"

Of course, at the time of the weddings, they had thought they'd been doing Sullivan a favor — selecting a fashion that surely she could wear again and

thoughts run to working in the garden, tossing around a baseball, firing up the grill. But most of all, spring gets us thinking of love.

"The birds are doing it, the bees are doing it," said Donna Shugrue, a general partner-matchmaker with Perfectly Matched, the dating service Wilmoth finally called. "I don't want to say it makes people think about doing it, but it makes people think about being with someone."

again. But after the story was published, the moment of truth had arrived. They had to know: Had she ever worn any of the dresses again?

Yes, she could honestly answer, she had worn one of the dresses again. She'd recycled it for another wedding.

"It's one thing to sit in the audience and look at bridesmaid's dresses collectively," she says, "but when you take them apart and throw them together in a collage of pictures, the color drains from everybody's faces and they say, 'I'm sorry'... I really have had some of the last laughs."

Though no groom is on the horizon, Sullivan still can't help but contemplate some of the particulars of her own wedding. Somehow, she knows, the 22 women will be involved. "These girls are real special to me," she says.

"But I go back and forth," she says, "between just wanting a beautiful traditional wedding with me as the focus or kind of this parade of bridesmaids. I know everybody there would get it — why (the equivalent of) two football teams would be walking down the aisle."

As for what they would wear, no mystery there.

Why do you think she's saving all those dresses?

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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Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554
The Lassanow Cowboy Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 736-2002	Golden Goose 1221 Overland Burley 678-9122
519 Main St. Haley 788-7777	HAUTIER
112 S. Idaho St. Wendell 536-5366	Bartons Jewelry & Diamonds 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-3115
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Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

SENIORS

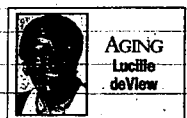
Sorry minicams — nothing like simple snapshots to bring smiles

With all our new technology with minicams and photos via computer — the lowly camera remains enthroned.

We hang it around our necks when we go sightseeing, bring it out when friends and relatives gather, rush to get pictures developed, pore over them, frame some of them, put others in big albums to be looked at again and again. My affection for snapshots grew from my mother, the keeper of family history for her far-flung seven children and their numerous offspring. Now I'm the keeper of my far-flung family's history. And I love it.

Snapshots bring smiles. Here's Lauren, 7-1/2, posed like a model sitting in an open steamer trunk and draped with fake pearls. Her mother's straw hat tilts rakishly over one eye.

Ah, but the white T-shirt and



AGING
Lucille
deVue

blue jeans of this tomboy great-granddaughter peek through. Her eyes glimmer with a love of adventure, though her otherwise broad grin is restrained — she's missing four teeth at the moment.

I set the snapshot on the piano, and whenever I pass it, I salute Lauren and laugh at her spunkiness. Soon her snapshot moves from the piano to join others in photo albums.

Snapshots provoke amazement and awe. Toddlers playing in sand piles and mud turn into sophisticated

adults. The boy who always mused for the camera is Joe, who hates having his picture taken. The girl who hated to have her picture taken now poses like a fashion model.

Snapshots warm the heart. I carry them in my handbag, frame work, add notes to my "hallway of the stars" — pictures of important people in my life.

Snapshots bring us up to date. My friend Martha hasn't aged a day in all these years. Christen looks swell in her soccer outfit. Jordan looks a little solemn as always, but his eyes smile. I think he'd be a writer. But he'll have a rival in cousin Kara. Pictures show her writing poems while her little sister Kayla expresses herself with crayons and paints.

Snapshots record history. I look back at styles of dress that make

me laugh. Girls in their miniskirts, boys in bell-bottoms. And Oh, those trips, wonderful and flawed. Here's our campsite invaded by a bear.

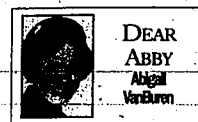
All this came to mind when a friend showed me pictures of grand rooms in European castles, rooms replete with frescoes and sculptures of angels. Another time, my friend shared snapshots of the new Getty Museum in Los Angeles, a museum that is a modern architectural wonder perched high on a hilltop.

Such snapshots make me yearn to see things I didn't know I wanted to see — another reward of the lowly camera. Long may it endure.

Lucille S. DeVue, 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.

Guns used in violence make victims of us all

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Amy Locicero Federici, was the sixth victim of the Long Island Railroad Massacre of Dec. 7, 1992.



DEAR
ABBY
Abby
VanBuren

Abby, we all suffer when a loved one is taken. We are never the same again. The murder of my daughter changed my life and that of every member of our family.

A dear friend of mine, Marie Patella, who, like myself, is a teacher, wrote the protest against guns that I'm sending you. I hope that you will print it.

— ARLENE J. LOICICERO,
AMY'S MOM
HAWTHORNE, N.J.

DEAR ARLENE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the tragic death of your daughter Amy. The essay your friend wrote is chilling, dramatic, and carries a message that needs to be heard. I'm pleased to share it: I am a gun victim.

I have never been shot. Or shot at. I have not had a spouse, child, parent or sibling shot. But I am a gun victim.

Were you ever with a mother when she received word that her child had been shot on a train? I was.

Five years later, can you still hear that mother's scream? I can.

Did you ever race 40 miles to a hospital with parents whose child was dying from a gunshot wound? I did.

Each time you come upon a scene where the news was reported, does your mind bring it all back? Mine does.

Did you ever watch a mother caress the fingers and lovely black curls of her dying child? I did.

If this same mother were your beloved friend, would you have felt your heart break? I did.

Did you ever spend five days gazing at the beautiful dying child who once brought a daily smile and an understanding heart to your classroom? I did.

Can you imagine how it would feel to make a presentation to the teachers at the school where you and your dear friend teach, informing them of what is happening at that hospital 40 miles away? I can.

Do you know anyone who buried a sobbing face in her hands in the podium because she couldn't make it through the staff presentations? I do.

Do you know how she felt when, after a 30-second eternity, she lifted her head once again — only to be greeted by 50 wet faces? I do.

Does the smiling photograph of a murdered dear one greet you each day? It does me.

Will your dreams always be haunted by the events of a week in December, 1992? Mine will.

Because I am a gun victim.

Men's weight loss adds to risk of hip fracture

The Washington Post

It's well known that significant weight loss in women over 50 may mean an increase in hip fracture, but what about men, who account for 30 percent of hip fractures? A new study has found that men who lose more than 10 percent of their body weight after age 50 are more than twice as likely to suffer a hip fracture after age 67 as those whose weight remains stable.

Weight gain in men after 50 appears to offer slight protection against hip fractures, researchers reported in the study published in the current issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Scientists from the National Institute on Aging, the University of Vermont, the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the University of Padua in Italy studied 2,413 men between the ages of 67 and 104 living in East Boston,

Mass., and two counties in Iowa. The three communities are the sites of long-term federally funded studies of aging. They were compared with a control group of 594 men from very healthy communities.

Led by epidemiologist Jean Ann Langlois, formerly of the National Institute on Aging, the researchers followed the men — all over 65 and white — for eight years beginning in 1985. They compared data on body weight with medical

records, including Medicare records of hospitalization.

Langlois and her colleagues found that 72 men had hip fractures. Nearly half of these men had lost more than 10 percent of their body weight after 50. Those who sustained a fracture were more likely than those without fractures to have had low scores on a mental status exam and to be more impaired in carrying out daily activities.

Depression linked to physical decline

CHICAGO (AP) — Depressed older people are much more likely to decline physically, government researchers report, bolstering the notion that mental well-being profoundly influences bodily health.

The study, led by scientists at the National Institute on Aging, suggests prevention and treatment of depression could help the elderly live longer, more active lives.

epidemiologist and co-author of the study. "That's what makes this so interesting. You get this vicious cycle. The more depressed you are, the more your function declines, and you get stuck in this downward spiral."

measuring their standing balance, their walking speed and their ability to rise from a chair.

The study, led by scientists at the National Institute on Aging, suggests prevention and treatment of depression could help the elderly live longer, more active lives.

Significant symptoms of depression are common in the elderly, but often go untreated because of a misconception that being depressed is just part of growing old, the researchers said.

Their study of 1,286 Iowaans aged 71 and older was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous research has shown a reverse process: losing physical ability can lead to depression in the elderly.

"We're not disputing that at all," said Dr. Jack Guralnik, an

The researchers theorize that depression may lead to physical decline by altering the immune, hormonal and nervous systems. One theory says depression may prompt the release of hormones that suppress the immune system, making the body more prone to debilitating illness.

More research is needed, they said, to determine if treatment for depression, such as counseling and antidepressants, can prevent depression and physical ailments from combining to cause this downward spiral.

The researchers studied elderly people not living in nursing homes. They evaluated their mental state using an accepted psychological scale. They also gave them tests four years apart

Those who scored high on the depression scale at the outset were 55 percent more likely to experience a significant loss of physical ability four years later. Even those who scored in the moderate range had a loss of physical ability.

High scores typically reported repeated bouts of appetite loss, insomnia, loneliness or listlessness — common symptoms of depression.

More than 10 percent of the participants had significant symptoms of depression. Many of these probably would have been diagnosed as clinically depressed, Guralnik said.

"It's a very important study," said Dr. Neil Flisick, director of neuropsychology at the University of Chicago. He called the study "absolutely critical given the aging of our population."

Don't Hog Your Great Snapshots.

1997 Special News • The New Mexican, Santa Fe, NM (U.S.A.)
Carolin C. Curcio

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. What identification do you need to get a duplicate Social Security card?

A. To get a duplicate card (one with the same name and number), all you usually need is one type of identification and a completed Form SS-5. The identification must be an original or a certified copy.

Q. Can I go back to work without affecting my children's payments from Social Security? They've been getting monthly checks on their retired father's earnings record.

A. The amount of benefits your children receive is not affected by your earnings. Their payments will continue until they reach age 18 (19 if they're still in high school) or until they marry. However, if you

receive benefits as a mother caring for a child under 16 or disabled, your benefits may be affected by your earnings. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 if you need more information.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Warm-hearted women

When she was advising you on finding a mate, Mama may have been onto something with her "cold hands, warm heart" rule of thumb.

Han Kim of the University of Utah School of Medicine reports in the medical journal *Lancet* that the saying is demonstrable by "rest" differences in temperature between men and women.

"We determined that women are more likely to have cold hands than men," says Kim, who is with the school's department of family and preventive medicine.

"However, women's core temperatures were on average 0.4 degrees higher than men's."

Over your dead body

You and your family may not be the only people who can decide whether to donate your corneas, bones and other tissue for transplants.

In many states, if your body winds up in a morgue and the coroner's office cannot find your next of kin, state law lets the coroner approve donation of corneas and sometimes other parts.

Not surprisingly, a number of lawsuits have resulted.

Car-seat recall

Parents, the Evenflo Co. is recalling its Two-in-One Car Seat for safety reasons.

The car booster seats for 22- to 65-pound children have manufacturing numbers starting with the numbers 636 and 637 with manufacturing dates between Jan. 7, 1996, and March 20, 1998. Evenflo is offering free replacement seats. Call 800-885-7322.

— Compiled from wire service reports

1998 Official Rules:

- The Social International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (SINSA) contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Any professional photographer or those who derive less than 5% of their income from photography are ineligible.
- Prize winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges based on a score of all the following criteria: artistic interest, general appeal, composition and subject matter. Social winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges based on the same criteria.
- All entries will be held in the International Photography Contest office at 1100 N. 17th St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301, until the contest closes on September 30, 1998. All entries must be received by the September 30, 1998 deadline.
- Black and white and color photographs taken after January 1, 1998, are eligible. This contest is a two-year struggle. Photos previously published or winners in any SINSA or other photography contest are ineligible.
- Entries are permitted to include pictures in any newspaper participating in the SINSA contest.
- Snapshot may be taken with any make of camera, but will neither need to have an EDSAA Plus stamp, if printed, an EDSAA Plus logo, nor a watermark or other markings (except cropping marks) on the original or printed, or computer printed or retouched print, but will be identified. The printer's name and address need not appear clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or transparency shown. Mail entries to the SINSA Contest Office, care of the contest sponsor.
- Entries by two people may be submitted by the Manager, who will publish the picture for local publication in the contest. Entries must be submitted to the contest office. All prizes awarded will be in cash and will be awarded. The sponsor reserves the right to substitute prizes for cash prizes.
- Participants in the International Photography Contest of SINSA contest, each winner must first notify the contest office of their intention to participate in the contest. Each winner must also notify the contest office of their intention to participate in the contest. Each winner must also notify the contest office of their intention to participate in the contest.
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SIX WEEKLY CONTESTS
ENTRIES DUE: JUNE 19, 26, JULY 3, 10, 17, 24

**ENTER TODAY! SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO THE TIMES-NEWS,
P.O. Box 548, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301**

Prom-Inent changes

Who needs a prom date? Nearly half of the teen-age girls surveyed by Teen magazine said they would be attending their prom with a friend or a group of friends rather than a boyfriend. And of those teens attending with a boyfriend, nearly half of the girls did the inviting, and nearly

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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KODAK International Newspaper Snapshot Awards

FAMILY LIFE

SOW SHOW
By Ed Volle,
Gillette, Wyoming

- 1 ACTS
- 2 Squirk's defense
- 4 Wrecker
- 5 Frederick Lowe musical; "Your Wagon"
- 13 Octinines
- 15 Boney
- 16 Musical melody
- 21 Impertinent gazer
- 22 Nelson of Roma
- 23 Political leaver
- 27 Brainstorm
- 28 John Smith, heritor
- 29 Soup dispenser
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- 31 Verdi opera
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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TMS/Puzzles 9@aol.com

Look beyond Ritalin for managing difficult child

Better discipline, limiting television also brings results



PARENTING
John Rosemond

In a May 10 commentary, Andrew Brummis, editorial page editor for the Wall Street Journal, says I don't believe in attention deficit disorder. (Oh yes I do, ADHD is quite real. What I don't believe is 20 percent of what the ADD establishment claims concerning the disorder.)

Brummis says no parent should have to hear me say ADD is a behavioral disorder when "all the evidence points to the brain's hard wiring." Please! I've never said ADD is a mere matter of discipline, or the lack thereof. Since first writing about it in 1978, I've said it's a matter of neurology — of, in other words, "the brain's hard wiring."

Most of the links between brain cells form during the first five or so years of life as the brain responds to environmental circumstances. Consider: In nearly every respect, what it means to be a young child has changed dramatically in the last 40 years. Alter the meaning of early childhood, and you also alter brain development — and behavior.

Brummis would no doubt be right. Concerning her son, now 17, the saw symptoms from Day One. The implication is that ADD was programmed into him at the moment of conception. I doubt that Brummis' report of her son's early behavior, but her interpretation only goes to show that parents of ADD children tend to govt at unscientific answers when it comes to explaining the disorder.

The fact that a child is a "tiny terror" as an infant does not necessarily mean he will forever be difficult. Nor does a child necessarily foretell a focused 8-year-old. Furthermore, the fact that a wild infant is still wild 8 years later doesn't mean his problems were congenital or can't be corrected neurologically.

My son, for example, came out of the womb seemingly determined to disrupt. Nine years later, Eric was the worst behaved child in his third grade class, needing constant help by today's standards. (He's ADD (sic on my list) and a) oppositional defiant disorder (ODD), and b) learning disability (LD).)

(Over time, later, he was relatively symptom-free. During that time, his neurologist recommended, among other things, limiting television on nights, homework help from Williams.)

How do behaviors supposedly programmed into one's physiology thus require medical intervention, all but disappear in one year? Before I answer, let me point out that I've read and corresponded with hundreds of parents who tell similar stories. In every case, as in Eric's, the "cause" involved something better discipline, but better discipline and such things as eliminating television, assigning daily chores around the house and, perhaps most important of all, unmitigated behavioral accountability, as in the following.

(The grand mother about the time she'd written this article at least age 12 or 13, I can be significantly altered through nonmedical means — the "talking" after all, as a relatively adaptable organ.)

Brummis readily agrees with all of the following, parents from seeing a doctor for their ADD child. Generally, I advise parents to consider oppositional defiant disorder as behavior, not a medical condition. He believes it's necessary to, wit, Ritalin. However, Ritalin's medication, for the unmedicated, is not a medical condition. It's a drug.

One problem with Ritalin is that it "wears" all too well. Less than an hour after taking the drug, an ADD child may be symptomatic, even calm, attentive and self-controlled. The instant gratification to parents is so powerful that many, "I'm convinced, become "addicted" to giving their children Ritalin. They give it by seeing to doing things other than giving the drug, but in the final analysis, they're doing little else.

Unfortunately, research indicates that Ritalin is not curative. At best, each dose produces a respite from symptoms for about four hours.

Furthermore, as psychiatrist Peter Breggin points out in his new book, "Talking Back to Ritalin," Ritalin's potential dangers have been downplayed by professionals who profit from its use.

As I was reading Breggin's book, I thought of an Alabama junior high school principal recently telling me the biggest drug problem on his campus involved the illicit sharing of Ritalin.

Many of his students crush the tablets and "snort" them like crack. The resulting drug abuse is short-lived, but quite potent.

Ingested, usually, Ritalin produces a state of temporary euphoria that impairs judgment and causes users to feel immune to danger — a feeling teens certainly don't need more of.

Breggin got good results from Ritalin. She says her parents shouldn't have let her take it. My wife and I got good results from rewriting our family's policies and procedures manual. Giving Ritalin will never wear you out, whereas drawing the line and holding it often will. Tough choice, eh?

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at john.rosemond.com/parenting, or on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Trailing partners face special set of challenges

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — It's a good thing that Dave Harland, by his own admission, doesn't have a macho bone in his body. If so, he probably wouldn't have moved to four times in the past 18 years to trail wife Brenda as she boosted her career as a radio deejay.

In one case, she gave up a successful car-salesman job so his wife — who uses the radio name Brenda Matthews — could work for a Detroit country station.

Just 20 months ago Harland left his day-job as a retail manager and night gigs as a musician when the couple moved to Central Florida. She took a job as an assistant program director and on-air personality at 100.3 FM (WHSF).

With each move, Harland effectively put his career on hold so his wife could move up in hers.

"You just go with it," says Harland, 44, who now owns a home-refurbishing business, Harland Homework, in Apopka, Fla. "Her career was really important to her, and she needed to move around to move up. I can sell shoes wherever I go."

Harland's seemingly carefree attitude about his work life makes him the ideal trailing partner — someone who gives up a career to follow a spouse or significant other to a job with a new company or a company transfer to a new city.

Those men and women face a special set of challenges when they move and often immediately join the ranks of the unemployed, experts say.

Job-hunting tips

- 1. Contact friends and acquaintances in your profession and related professions for referrals in the new location.
- 2. Ask if anyone has a new opening in your spouse's career field.
- 3. Contact the local Chamber of Commerce for information about top employers in that area.
- 4. Sign up with a temporary agency that can provide you with income and possible referrals to a position.
- 5. Volunteer your organizational and professional expertise and might be able to hook you up with employers.
- 6. Submit your resume to local newspapers, want ads and the financial news section to learn about the business climate in the new location.

— Source: Susan Johnson, president of Career Management Services

Central Florida can be a tough place for newcomers looking for well-paying jobs. The market is overflowing with low-paying services. And some employers have a provincial attitude that makes it hard for outsiders with high aspirations to break into the employment market, says employment expert Dave Mitchell.

The trailing partner almost becomes "like a puppy dog kind of following the master around the house," says Tom Welch, a Stuart, Fla.,

based career counselor and author of *Work Happy Live Healthy* — New Solutions for Career Satisfaction. "Your spouse has a new life — and you can't suddenly drop out."

Among company transfers, about 75 percent are married, says the Employee Relocation Council in Washington, D.C. The trade group doesn't keep statistics on what percentage of those spouses work outside the home.

Whether your ultimate goal is to land a dream job or launch your own business, the key to restoring a career that has been stalled by a spouse's transfer is to invest as much time in your job search as you can afford. That extra time will allow you to figure out what the job market is like, including what it pays and which companies are hiring.

Boomers fear nest eggs too small for college babies

The coming boomers' nest egg: That's the question for the children of America's baby boomers. What if the nest egg is too small to pay for college?

Now that the federal rules on 401(k) retirement plans are being tightened, many boomers are worried about their nest eggs. "We want to save more," says Gail, an office manager, whose husband, Frank, a lawyer, is still in touch, still trying to help her finance their son's education.

"But someone's always come up with a house, we each needed a car for our work. We just never really saved."

Luckily for the boomers, there are still a couple of ways out. First, second financial experts say that 14 million students spent to study at 2,000 U.S. colleges, about \$10 billion, came from various forms of financial aid, according to Barron's Complete College Financing Guide (1997). Barron's Education Series, \$14.95. That's nearly one-third of the total cost. In some cases, the less money a prospective student has, the more he or she qualifies for in aid.

Second, financial experts say that there are still grants for college, even without a few years remaining until it's needed. As a last resort, parents or grandparents can help pay the money and pay it back after college.



Your Kids

Technology advance widens gap between classes

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Joree Taylor's vivid green spiral notebook contains stories titled "Randy Rabbit," "Bear Cub" and a handwritten prayer in which the preschooler wishes God would bless her with a home. Joree writes her stories in long-hand, then a teacher at J.J. Hill, where she teaches at J.J. Hill. Paul helps her type them into a computer and print them.

There are many things Joree thinks she would like to be when she grows up — maybe a scientist or a writer. Elsewhere, she is going to need a computer.

"I really want to be a storyteller, and I want to typewrite it so I can put it down in the book and make a coloring book out of it about animals, who are super heroes," Joree says, adding that she wishes she had a computer for writing.

One time my mother brought one home and I didn't want to get off it. I've been using computers at my school and I really want to have one myself."

Joree is among the more than 30 percent of elementary school children who live in households that do not have computers. About 68 percent of all American children ages 6 to 11 live in households that own computers, according to a 1997 survey by Simmons, a New York-based market research company.

At more classrooms get wired and more teachers make computer-related assignments, educators worry about kids like Joree Taylor. Some schools are establishing programs to loan computers to those who need them, and Minnesota has made it a little easier for low-income parents to buy computers for school work. But a home technology gap remains.

School children and teachers are almost a nation apart. Students who don't have home computers tend to lag behind those who do. Indeed, current academic theory says it is more important for students to have computer access at home than at school. The state's new education tax-break plan gives parents incentives to buy computers for their kids, but not everyone will be able to take advantage.

Buying a computer for Joree is the least of Stephanie Taylor's priorities. She and her daughter live in a one-room apartment in

a transitional housing complex and must find a permanent place to live. Still, Taylor, who works part time as a teaching assistant at Patrick Martin Middle Elementary School, says part time as a parent recruiter at Sheridan Elementary, is well aware of the need for home computer access.

"It really concerns me because they learn all this technology at school and she comes home and wants to share it, and I can see the frustration in her when she's trying to explain to me that she's done on the computer. She'll bring home her work samples and can't go any further than telling me she has done an school," Taylor says.

"She could become so much more knowledgeable and more at ease with the language and the procedure of being on a computer if she had a home computer. I just don't see that in our scheme of things right now," Taylor says.

About 68 percent of all American children ages 6 to 11 live in households that own computers.

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SUNNING THE SUPERBOOB
 So, about looking to learn the ropes to astronomy, it's hard to find a better site than NASA's StarChild. The site is a treasure chest for young astronomers. Start off to learn the basics of astronomy, and fly through a galaxy of fun and facts. StarChild explains all things related to outer space, from quasars to asteroids. Did you know that a comet is just a big ball of dirty ice? Whether you're looking for advice on driving a star rover or you want to sneak a peek at a Black Hole, the photos and activities at StarChild will go a long way in making a space explorer out of any kid!



Hockey Hoopla

From the Stanley Cup playoffs to the women's and men's hockey tournaments at the Winter Olympics, hockey has proven to be one of the fastest, coolest games on Earth. At the Exploratorium's Science of Hockey Web site, you can learn a side of this game that the television announcers never tell you about, such as: How to slap a puck 100 miles per hour, or how much energy is generated by two hockey players in a mid-ice collision. Find out by skating to <http://www.exploratorium.edu/hockey/index.html>. The site features a fascinating look at the mechanics of skating and the science of ice. Plus, you'll hear from leading physicists, chemists, and the players and coaches of the NHL's St. Louis Blues. And when you're ready to hit the ice yourself, be sure to check out the links page, which is a slice of hockey heaven. The Exploratorium's World Wide Web site is for both the young scientist and the hockey enthusiast alike!

Horse
 This obsession found Edwards starting home at 15 and heading for Texas. He never set out to be a cowboy — and wouldn't insult true cowboys by claiming to be one now — it was the music he was after. "Bumming around," finding whatever job he could and playing in roadside honky-tonks to keep himself and his music alive, Edwards got a real taste of life on his own. He eventually returned to Massachusetts (where he had been before hitting the road), wiser for the wear, but also with a determination to return to Texas and the cowboy way of life.

In 1969, he returned to the Lone Star State a bit more mature and but more focused and wangled a job at Six Flags over Texas as a technician in the park's elaborate western show, "The musical pursuit continued, both on the Six Flag stages and in outside gigs, and things started picking up. So he moved into the pen-house/hobbyist's clinic, to join the big boys — Bill Monroe, Ernest Tubb, Marty Robbins, Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff.

"The music scene was changing, however, and Edwards had gotten in when the Country & Western era was ending. The genre would split onto two paths, and he was faced with finding his own and set out for Nashville to hopefully find his star. "I loved all of that; it was so close to the roots," he said. "When it got away from that, I was real disenchanted. I wanted to sound like that." In 1967, with one record under his belt, he set out for Nashville with the dream of making more records. "Everybody was turning out of Nashville," he said, adding that it

THE LIFE OF A SLAVE GIRL
 Harriet Jacobs was a slave. Her autobiography is a fascinating tale about the life of a young girl and her family. You might say she's like an American. Foremother to Anne Frank, because the too hid for years in a small attic to preserve her life. Her story has a happy ending, though, because she did escape to freedom and lived to tell her story. You can read her autobiography <http://www.ushistory.org/ehome.htm>. You'll also find photos from slavery days that help us see the everyday life of the people who helped to build America.



Be a 4Kids Detective
 When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. How did scientists think our solar system fit in which year was Harriet Jacobs born? What shape is the surface of a hockey skate blade?

Dear Amy: Where can I get a picture I can use for a banner on my home page? —*Mary, Fort Chester, NY*
Dear Mary: A good place for banners is Icon Bazaar at <http://www.iconbazaar.com/>. There are lots of things from avatars to icons and backgrounds to banners that you can download. Make sure you read the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) first; it tells you how to download things for your computer but more important, it describes the responsibility you have when you use artwork on your Web page that belongs to someone else. Some of the pictures are free to use and some are not. Send me your URL when your page is done.

Dear Amy: When doing a search, how do you find just the Web sites you are looking for? —*Jeff, Brewster, NY*
Dear Jeff: A simple keyword search can return tons of unwanted URLs. That's why you should always ask your parents' permission before using a search engine. The search engines build their databases of URLs in different ways, too. So even if you use the same search word on every site, you may get back different results. The bottom line is to realize that the search engine and tell it what to do. The Spider's Apprentice at <http://www.teenweb.com/spider.html> is a great place to learn about how search engines work and how to use them.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 300 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or AskAmy@4Kids.org
 Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortium <http://netec.org>
 Helping make technology happen!

Turner
 Continued from F1
 They complained that they never know what women want because the women never tell them. One man, certain that his wife was among the 72 percent who chose affection over sex, was so angry that he wrote a letter stating that the next time his wife asked him where he was going, he would tell her he was going out to look for someone who voted with the 23 percent in the Ann Landers survey. Landers concluded that communication — and listening — is a practice that is sadly lacking in many 20th-century marriages. Others have come to the same conclusion. A while back, I read about one researcher who estimated that 75 percent of today's marriages are "emotional divorces." Sure, men are from Mars and women are from Venus, to boot row a phrase from the popular best-seller, but the idea is that we will never even begin to understand each other until we are willing to tell each other the truth about who we are. I, for one, am determined to get better with age.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

fledgling Cowboy Poetry Gathering that he'd heard about from some friends. "I wanted to go and take it all in, and fit in where I did," he said. Instead, he found home. The cowboy gathering completely took him in, and he returned year after year, drinking in the Western lore that grounded and nurtured the sound he always knew was there.

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FAMILY MOVIES

"Hope Floats" (PG-13) — *Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Barley, The Mark House of Ketchikan*
 Best for open Marine teens to adults, braced for a movie about recovering from divorce.



When it's about Bernice Pruitt (Sandra Bullock) appears on a talk show with her best friend, only to discover the friend and her husband are having an affair and she wants a divorce. With her seemingly perfect world shattered, Bernice and her daughter, Bernice (Mae Whimman), head home to Texas to live with her mother (Cora Rinicola) and try to pick up the pieces of their lives. There, she begins to recognize her own inner turmoil (reflecting on who she once was and who she wants to become) and to consider her mother and the relationship they never had. She's also reintroduced to an old boyfriend (Ethan Phillips) who wants to rekindle their love. **The good:** This emotionally rich, personal drama is filled with charm, romance and witty dialogue, along with issues involving family, divorce and personal dignity — but most of all, hope. It's a thought-provoking story that many divorced movie-goers will relate to. It's not just a love story as it is a tale of finding yourself after being emotionally shipwrecked. The moral of the story is that there's always healing in

love. The romantic chemistry between Bullock and Connick is wonderful. Too bad there wasn't more of it. **The not-so-good:** Scenes of marital tension in front of a child, the death of a loved one, old wounds between former friends and divorce issues are all emotionally stirring. The hardest scene for me to watch was the one where Bernice begs her father to take her with him. As he rolls up the car window and drives away, she's screaming, crying and begging him to take her with him, and there's no way you can't shed a tear for that hurting child. **Great:** Whitaker ("Waiting to Exhale") directed, and although he did a fine job overall, there wasn't enough of the stars to add up to a satisfying romance. **Offense language:** Mild **Sex:** None **Violence:** None **Parental advisory:** A sweet story filled with adult issues, but teens should see it for the sake of understanding the need to vulnerable parents. Wonderful mother-daughter moments, but if a child has gone through a rough divorce, it may be hard to take. **Entertainment value:** A