

Good morning

Today and Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs: today 80 to 85. Lows near 50.

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Mideast Hotline

Interested in the latest developments in Iraq and Kuwait? Call *The Times-News* Mideast Hotline.

The hotline will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, with a live, Hotline Helper supplying up-to-the-minute information about events in the Mideast. If you like, we'll fax the highlights to you, free, anywhere in the Magic Valley. To find out the latest, dial 733-0931. When the recorded-operator comes on the line, punch 299 on your touch-tone phone.

If you have a rotary-dial phone, wait for the live operator and ask for Extension 299. Our Hotline Helper is waiting to answer your questions.

Magic Valley

Rock man of Bliss

Sixty-two-year-old Robert Grubbs just opened a very unusual rock shop in Bliss.

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Object to timber sale

Conservationists are objecting to two U.S. Forest Service timber sales in the Challis National Forests, charging they're unnecessary.

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Sports

Kramer at Sun Valley

Former packer lineman Jerry Kramer talks about going from Sandpoint to Parma with a 17-year National Football League detour in Green Bay inserted.

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Bo comes back big

After a five-week-plus injury layoff, Bo Jackson belts a long home run to tie a major league record for consecutive round-trippers.

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Features

Not just for kids, anymore

More adults are hitting the orthodontic offices than ever before. The number of adult braces-wearers has doubled in the last 10 years.

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Opinion

Say it in German

What do those automobile ads really mean when they talk about "Fahrvergnügen"? Humor columnist Dave Barry tells the shocking truth—or at least his documented version of it.

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Hope for Mideast's future

The Persian Gulf crisis offers opportunities along with its obvious dangers. So says popular military novelist Tom Clancy. He sees a chance for America to encourage long-lasting peace in the Middle East.

Page A10

Nation

Out of jail space

The federal government is running out of space fast for its burgeoning jail population. U.S. marshals in west Texas drove almost a million miles last year moving prisoners. In Oregon, marshals spend more than half their time ferrying prisoners.

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Please recycle this newspaper

52 leave Iraq; 3 are detained

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty-two of 55 dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel from Kuwait crossed from Iraq into Turkey late Sunday, but three males were detained by Iraqi border authorities, the State Department said.

A spokeswoman for the Kuwait task force at State Department headquarters said, "The convoy of Kuwait embassy dependents crossed the border from Iraq into Turkey about 2 a.m. Iraqi time (6 p.m. EDT). Fifty-two of the group of 55 who

earlier had permission to cross were allowed to leave.

"Three young men in the group, male dependents of Kuwait embassy diplomats, were not allowed by Iraqi officials to transit the border and are in the company of an American Embassy Baghdad escort officer."

"The 52 were met by a party from the American Embassy in Ankara. They will rest tonight in Turkey and plans are being made for their en route journey home."

More on Mideast - A4

The spokeswoman, who declined to allow her name to be used, said she had no information on the ages of the three males held back, nor on what would happen to them. State Department officials previously have described all 55 of the dependents as "women and children."

"She likewise had no details on the whereabouts of the 52 allowed to cross other than that they were in safe hands had were moved some distance away from the border in buses to spend the rest of the night."

The announcement from the State Department came a few hours after an ABC

News report that a bus carrying the Americans had been turned back at the border, leaving U.S. officials waiting in Turkey uncertain for a time as to what was happening.

In a telephone interview with AP Broadcast from Diyarbakir, Turkey, David Kestelbach, vice consul of the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, said the 52 dependents "were received by the American consul from Adana, Mr. Harry Cole, and at a later time transportation was arranged for them from the border to Diyarbakir."

Please see DEPENDENTS/A2



JERRY HADAM/Special to The Times-News

Boone Lennon's handlebars allow racers to assume a more aerodynamic position.

Ketchum's Lennon has a handle on bicycling

Special handlebars aid Greg LeMond

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

the U.S. men's national alpine ski team.

KETCHUM — When Greg LeMond crossed the finish line to win the Tour de France this year, his thoughts were probably light years from Idaho. But someone here was thinking about him. A Ketchum man, Boone Lennon, had particular reason to watch the race, taking his own pride in LeMond's win. Lennon designed the handlebars on the bike LeMond rode to victory. The bars helped him ride faster by reducing his wind resistance.

As a coach, Lennon constantly looked for ways to help his racers go faster, spotting problems and devising solutions by reviewing their techniques or equipment. He used the same thinking in his search to increase a bicyclist's speed.

Lennon sounds suspiciously like an engineer when he talks about drag coefficients and percentages and wind tunnels, but he is not. His knowledge springs from a love of cycling and years coaching the Sun Valley ski team and

"The bike industry had been approaching equipment. I approached the rider," he said. That seemed the sensible route, "since the rider produces two-thirds of the wind resistance, with as much exposed surface area as a 4-by-8-foot piece of plywood."

Redesigning the handlebars sounds like an approach from the equipment side of the problem. Not so, he said.

"Bicyclists assume a 'cupped' position while they ride, which creates an air

Please see HANDLEBARS/A2

Iraq, U.N. plan to meet to talk over crisis in gulf

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz this week to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, U.N. and Iraqi officials said Sunday.

The meeting will be the United Nations' first formal attempt to mediate the international dispute.

"The secretary-general will meet with Aziz on Thursday in the Jordanian capital, Amman, "in order to engage in a full exchange of views on the crisis," said U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes.

She said she could not say whether any other leaders would attend the meeting. "We're not ruling anything out," she said.

The crisis was set off by Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait, which has been condemned by the United Nations in a series

of resolutions. The latest came Saturday with support for military enforcement of the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

U.S. and other warships have assembled in the Persian Gulf region since the crisis began. American planes and thousands of troops have been rushed to Saudi Arabia, which borders Kuwait.

Aziz said in Baghdad on Sunday that he planned to meet with Perez de Cuellar this week, but he did not elaborate. He declined to say whether Iraq was prepared to compromise on Kuwait's status, but he said his country would listen to any proposal.

"We are open to listen to suggestions," Aziz said in an interview with CNN. "We have not closed the door to any idea. But this question is complicated by the American threat to Iraq."

Aziz called the United Nations "a pawn" of the United States.

War is bad for business, many economists argue

Knight-Ridder News Service

Is war good for business? Faced with that cold-blooded query, most people would say yes, probably thinking of how World War II transformed the United States from a virtual dust-bowl into an awesome industrial machine, with full employment and factories steaming at maximum capacity.

But ask economists the same question in the context of the Middle East crisis, and you'll probably hear a different wartime scenario: Rising inflation. High interest rates. Decreased industrial output. Another increase in the national debt. More resources diverted from an already deprived civilian sector. And, some say, a continued erosion of America's competitive position.

Despite all our notions about strutting,

cigar-smoking World War II Daddy Warbucks, it seems that usually, war is hell for business, too.

"If you're in the munitions business, you might in the short run view war as a good thing," said John F. Cogan, an economist at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. "But the war is usually bad, especially after the war is over."

That clearly is what investors think, judging by how the hint of war sent the Dow Jones industrial average down 111.88 points last week, even with a 49.50-point rebound Friday. In plotting the market's rise along with tensions in the Persian Gulf, said David E. Kaun, a University of California, Santa Cruz, economist. An upcoming manuscript by Kaun, "War and

Please see BUSINESS/A2

Store owner turns off pumps to protest gas price increases

The Associated Press

LENORE, Idaho — Betty Roselle of Lenore is fed up with the oil industry and has turned off the pumps at her country store.

As of a couple weeks ago, she has stopped selling gasoline at the Lenore Store in northern Idaho.

"I refuse to play their game," Ms. Roselle said of the giant oil companies. A wrapped gas pump outside her restaurant reads: "No fuel to be had."

Ms. Roselle said she took the step to protest what she believes is price-gouging by the oil companies and to encourage conservation at a time when the U.S. military is digging in to protect the Saudi oil fields from Iraqi aggression.

"I see more and more of our (military) reserves being called now," she said. "It

bothers me when recreational vehicles and boats, what have you, (fill up) instead of people pulling back, trying to conserve. It's going to take all of us."

Last year she got into a fight with Exxon Corp. when she refused to meet the company's appearance standards for gas stations. Exxon pulled its signs from the station located along U.S. Highway 12. Ms. Roselle retaliated with a sign of her own: "We are not fancy enough for the company."

"This time, when the gasoline prices started to rise along with tensions in the Persian Gulf, Ms. Roselle held her prices steady until her 1,500-gallon supply was exhausted.

"They raised these prices way before it was necessary," she said. "We're not getting any oil from over there yet. So why didn't they hold the line for the American people?"

Midwest harvest drives down dry bean prices

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dry bean prices are dropping fast in the Midwest and will soon do the same in the Magic Valley.

"Most all the (buyers) up here are post-up at \$1.7 per sack," said Jim Karley, owner of Johnstown Bean Co. in Johnstown, N.D.

Just two weeks ago, buyers there were offering \$40 and more per 100-pound sack of pinto beans, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department's Bean Market News. Last week they offered \$35.

and beans dwindle. During harvest prices drop rapidly due to the increased supplies.

"The only reason that they're not that low here is that the weather has delayed harvest," said Gervan Woodland of Bergers and Co. in Jerome. Few new crop beans have arrived at Magic Valley elevators so far.

But North Dakota's harvest is elevating prices here downward — dealers were hesitant to quote a price last week because of the pending pluff.

"It's a fact of life that we have to compete against new-crop beans from other areas," said Homer Fringie, president of Haney Seed/Bean Growers. "Any price I'd give you would be obsolete by the time you got it in print."

Some Idaho dealers were still offering

about \$32 at midweek, he said.

The \$17 price is well below experts' earlier predictions of \$25 harvest prices. According to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Services, the state's farmers planted 10,000 more acres of beans this year than last, hampered by the high prices. And per-acre yields statewide are predicted to be just slightly below last year's.

Meanwhile, North Dakota farmers increased their bean acres by 130,000 acres and pationwide, beans acres burgeoned 26 percent. Because drought apparently has revisited the area, North Dakota farmers will only get about 11 sacks per acre, but the acreage increase could easily help make this year's U.S. pinto bean harvest the second largest ever, Karley said.

If Mexico purchases just 2.5 million sacks and the U.S. market uses 8 million sacks, farmers could end up with a 2.5 million sack pinto bean surplus this year, Karley said.

And sales of Great Northern beans to Iraq, a big buyer, are not likely in light of that country's invasion of tiny oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2 and the subsequent U.S. trade embargo.

But Woodland believes things will improve once North Dakota completes its harvest. If forecasters have missed on their predictions, Idaho farmers could take advantage later by storing beans until the price rebounds, he said.

Nationwide, the USDA predicts an increase of just 3 percent in total bean production this year.

Crowning moment



Mercedes Elena Rodríguez of Miami, Fla., right, screams after being chosen the 1990 Ms. Wheelchair America Saturday night in Cincinnati. On the left is the 1989 winner who crowned Rodríguez, Kathy Garcia of Salt Lake City.

Government out of jail cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — From coast to coast, the federal government is out of jail cells.

Since the so-called "53" deputy U.S. marshals in west Texas last year drove nearly 1 million miles moving prisoners — sometimes driving all night from remote jails.

It is so short that 25-30 women awaiting trial for federal crimes in New York City are held 550 miles away in Alderson, W.Va.

And "public defenders" in Seattle daily drive 30 to 90 miles to see clients, sometimes taking all day to visit a jail on a Puget Sound island.

"There's a national jail crisis," said Howard Safir, operations chief of the U.S. Marshals Service for the past 12 years. "There's just no room at the inn."

Every day, armed deputy marshals ferry their hazardous cargo through America's towns and countryside. The routes change often — to prevent escapes and because yesterday's vacant jail is now full.

Those involved say all this driving risks lives, wastes money and conflicts with the defendant's right to a fair trial.

If someone attacks one of the marshals' caged vans to break out a prisoner, "we've got a shotgun," said Chief Deputy Bob Christman of Seattle. "So if it goes down, there's going to be somebody dead."

Moving prisoners between jails

Catholic group visits Lithuania

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, whose Chicago archdiocese holds the largest Lithuanian and Lithuanian-Catholic population in the world outside the Baltic republic, is set to depart Monday on a historic visit to Lithuania by way of Moscow.

The 10-day trip by Chicago's archbishop, in an entourage including four Chicago priests, is part of a commitment of assistance to Eastern Europe's Catholics made this year by the United States Catholic Conference.

One delegation, headed by Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, this month toured Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. The second, headed by Archbishop Theodore McCarrick of Newark, is visiting Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

and courts costs the Marshals Service \$27.5 million a year.

U.S. Marshals Service "causes serious problems in communicating with our clients, tremendous expense and inefficiency," said Richard Richman, a federal public defender in Boston.

As a result, the Marshals Service has its prisoners in Connecticut and want to rent a condominium in Danbury to save hotel expenses for deputies.

Defendants in Rhode Island, New Jersey, New Mexico and Oregon also are held in other states.

In Oregon, marshals spend more than half their time hauling prisoners. Marshals everywhere complain that the driving drains manpower from their other duties: hunting federal fugitives, serving court orders, guarding courthouses and protecting threatened witnesses and judges.

At the federal level, jails hold people awaiting trial; convicts go to prison. For years the federal government did not have its own jails because most federal defendants get out on bail before trial.

Now, it has 14 jails and only four — Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and San Diego, fit the ideal: a downtown site connected to or near a federal courthouse.

The rest are detention wings carved out of prisons, nearly all in rural areas.

Most federal cells still are leased in state, county or city jails.

When President Ronald Reagan took office 1981, he was determined to use federal power to curb street violence with new agents and new laws. There were 477 vacant beds in federal jails then.

In 10 years, Republican administration added 1,770 prosecutors, 1,015 drug agents and 1,740 FBI agents, but fewer than one jail bed for each new prosecutor.

Domestic violence often goes undetected by medical workers

Knight-Ridder News Service

Domestic violence has become a nationwide problem nearly as tough to spot in day-to-day medical practice as it is hard to miss in the media.

The problem received new attention last week in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, which called domestic violence the most common cause of injury to women.

Studies in the JAMA report show that 34 percent of all female homicide victims 16 years of older die at the hands of a partner, and battering by a partner outranks automobile accidents, muggings and rapes combined as a threat to women.

Yet medical practitioners often go for long periods of time without identifying a woman as abused. "You try and find out what really happened, why they're really there. But there are still cases you take home and worry about," said Debbie Berghaus, a social worker in the emergency room at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.

violence cases had been identified for two weeks.

"And you wonder, is there anybody that got missed?"

According to the JAMA report, there are. A majority of domestic abuse victims are discharged without any arrangements made for their care at a metropolitan emergency department were identified in the physicians' records as abused. The study was based on interviews following discharge.

TO the frustration of medical professionals, that is often due to the nature of the problem. Victims fear telling the truth, and a believable story about falling down the basement stairs or burning an arm on the stove doesn't beg pursuing in a crowded emergency room.

"A lot of times, the victim isn't going to offer to tell you she was beaten up because he's waiting for her in the hall, or she's just not empowered to leave him yet," Berghaus said. "If you ask her directly, then she might."

There are a lot of blind spots to

stream the abused women as they stream through hospitals and doctors' offices, and many experts see the answer in the trend toward hiring full-time staff like Berghaus for asking those questions.

At Loyola, Berghaus talks to emergency room doctors and nurses several times a day about the patients they are treating and pores over fresh diagnostic reports for signs of possible abuse-related injuries.

The concept of patient advocates to search for social problems, including domestic violence, child, elder or drug abuse, is spreading to many hospitals around the country, experts said. It provides an efficient referral mechanism for doctors and nurses, encouraging them not to ignore a patient's emotional or psychological symptoms while attending to the physical.

Sometimes it's the feeling that asking "Did your boyfriend or husband do this to you?" will obligate doctors to get involved in something other than medicine that inhibits them from asking, said Dr. Carol Warshaw.

Rash of robberies targets expensive Rolex watches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rolex watches, gilded badges of wealth and luxury, have become an emblem of violence and death as robbers who covet the expensive timepieces are killing their owners for them, police say.

Sam Sabbah was meeting his wife and a painter in his new Beverly Hills home last June when an intruder fatally shot him and took his Rolex.

A few days later, west Los Angeles transmission shop owner Melvin Thompson broke with his usual routine and wore his Rolex to work, intending to take it to a jeweler. A robber hit at closing, taking the watch and cash and shooting Thompson to death.

This month, nursery owner Donald McKinley hung on to his \$10,000 watch during a robbery and was shot to death by gunmen who had posed as customers.

A Rolex watch can range in price from about \$1,000 to more than \$20,000. Some of the 18-karat gold timepieces are encrusted with dia-

monds. It's not the watch the robbers want, but rather the money it commands.

The police division covering Los Angeles' affluent west side dealt with 49 Rolex robberies from September to July.

Beverly Hills has been averaging one a month, according to police Lt. Robert Curtis.

Sometimes the victims were followed home from a shopping mall or other public place where an expensive watch on a wrist could be spotted, police say.

In the McKinley murder, however, the killers came to the nursery, and discussed renting plants, then returned the next day to do the robbery.

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Allentown residents not happy with city's poor rating

Knight-Ridder News Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Under a vast, red-and-white tent, a band in lederhosen was drowning out the burling of nearby Monocacy Creek with the sounds of oompah music.

Just another day in America's worst place to live.

"Worst place?" marveled Diane Ables, pausing in a losing and protesting threatened witnesses and judges.

local end-of-summer fair. "Gee, it never seemed so bad to me."

Nor to most of the citizenry of the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton region, who looked on Wednesday to their dismay that Money magazine had ranked their area dead last in a survey of America's 300 best places to live.

"Huh," snorted Allentown Mayor Joseph Daddino. "Last place? I still live here. You think I see Incezza would let his mother stay in a town that wasn't fit to live in?"

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Sat, 9/1	Wed, 8/29
Sun, 9/2	Wed, 8/29
Mon, 9/3	Thur, 8/30
Fair Section, Mon, 9/3	Fri, 8/24
Tues, 9/4	Thur, 8/30
Chat 9/4	Wed, 8/29
Wed, 9/5	Thur, 8/30
Thurs, 9/6	Fri, 8/31

The deadlines for all classified liners to be run on Sun-Tues, 9/2-9/4 will be noon on Saturday, 9/1.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

3 die in 2-car collision near Burley Saturday

BURLEY — A two-car collision on Highway 27 Saturday night claimed three lives.

Gloria W. Johnson, 54, of Oakley was declared dead at the scene after the car she and her husband Aaron Johnson, 56, were driving was struck in the intersection of Highway 27 and 400 South south of Burley.

The Johnsons were heading south on Highway 27 when a car driven by Angela Price, 16, of rural Burley, apparently failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with the Johnsons' car, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. Price died of head injuries afterward.

The Johnsons' car then hit a business sign and rolled on its side. Aaron Johnson was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he died several hours later.

Price was flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls where she died Sunday evening.

The accident still is under investigation, Crystal said.

GOP breakfast features former secretary of army

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Republican Party and GOP legislative drivers are having a fund-raising breakfast in Twin Falls Thursday featuring Bob Callaway as a guest speaker.

Callaway, chairman of GOPAC, is a former secretary of the Army, a former congressman from Georgia and past chairman of the Colorado Republican Party.

The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tickets are \$25 per person and reservations are required. Call Kathy Barnes, 733-7180.

Those who cannot attend the breakfast but who wish to support the Republican Party are invited to send donations to The Republican Party of Idaho, P.O. Box 1846, Twin Falls 83303-1846.

ISU research, writing class will begin here Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A research and writing class that is part of Idaho State University's core requirements for masters' degrees in physical education, athletic administration and health education will begin here Wednesday.

The first session is scheduled for Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the ISU Extension Center, 140 2nd. Ave. The cost is \$91.50 per credit, plus a one-time \$25 graduate application fee for those who are enrolling for the first time.

The instructor will be Tim Winter. Further information can be obtained by phoning ISU Extension Center at 734-4428.

State police will begin using video cameras Labor Day

BOISE — Starting Labor Day weekend, some Idaho State Police patrol cars will begin carrying cameras to videotape drivers who are speeding.

The program to put cameras in ISP cars is being co-sponsored by the Aenta Insurance Co.

ISP plans to unveil the program at a Tuesday press conference at the Idaho Statehouse.

Jerome education program seeking children to help

JEROME — The Jerome Early Education Program is looking for children aged 3 through 5 who have speech, vision or other physical problems or who need help with learning skills.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3361.

Guardsmen, reservists have right to get old jobs back

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Labor is reminding employers that Army Reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty have a right to return to their old jobs under most conditions.

Reservists and Guardsmen must meet four requirements, including having held an "other-than-temporary" civilian job, having left the civilian job to go on active duty, receiving a certificate showing satisfactory service in the military and applying for re-employment within 31 days.

The law, which has been in effect since 1940, applies to those who leave their jobs for voluntary or involuntary service, in war and peace, according to the Labor Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Curiosity led former teacher on rocky road

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Under a rock on a table outside Robert Grubbs' shop, is a small, hand-detailed note.

"And if not here, you may slip money under the door," it reads.

The note, fluttering in the breeze, says as much about Robert Grubbs as it does about the small town where he has set up shop.

Grubbs said it never occurs to him that someone would take advantage of him.

He simply shrugs.

"Well, I certainly don't do this for the money," Grubbs said with a laugh.

Grubbs, 62, recently opened a small rock shop and gift store on Highway 30 in Bliss.

The shop, an eclectic mix of million-year-old fossils and reflective bumper stickers with messages such as "You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny," is currently housed in one dusty room. A few tables outside catch the overflow.

But the treasures you are apt to find there belie the humble digs. Grubbs has traveled "ocean to ocean," and has brought with him to Bliss an array of rarities and oddities.

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picked up or dug up along the way.

Educated as a teacher at the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion was a child. At the age of 10, while picking strawberries in his native Arkansas, Grubbs came across a four vertebrae section of an ancient, fossilized squid — called a sepalopod — that was more than 100 million years old.

It was then, he says, that he became hooked on the mysteries of paleontology, the study of fossils.

During a visit to his father's abandoned Spanish mine, he and several others found skeletons of 5 humans underneath a carving of a turtle, one of many Indian shadow-carvings on the sandstone cliffs surrounding the mine.

To this day, he wears an exact replica of the sandstone turtle around his neck.

While a student in Albion, Grubbs met Don Peterson, a "rock hound" from Richfield who introduced him to paleontology.

Grubbs began spending all his time outside the classroom — seeing the hills of Idaho for rare and unusual rocks and fossils.

Please see ROCKS/A6

Idaho desert yields rich finds

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The dry desert of southern Idaho is only a recent phenomenon in geological terms. At one time, according to a 1903 study by Clarence King, the entire basin from the Rockies to the Blue Mountains of Oregon was a freshwater lake, now known in geological circles as "Lake Idaho."

But this "wide and beautiful expanse of water, edged by winding mountain shores" disappeared more than a million years ago.

According to a report by Gerald R. Smith of the University of Michigan, and his associates, the Chalk Hills formation south of Grand View, the Glenns Ferry formation along the western Snake River Plain, and the Brunau formations from Hagerman to Murphy were the sites of the evolution of the most diverse group of fish and fauna in western North America.

Paleontologists have found fossils of many types of fish in these local formations — 35,000 specimens to be exact. Only 39 of the specimens are recognized, including prehistoric trout, salmon and carp. In addition to fish, fossilized remains of beaver, camel, rhinoceros, and sloth have also been discovered, as well as the celebrated "Hagerman Horse."

Smith says most of the fish and fauna in the area disappeared with the receding of the water, which has allowed paleontologists — professional and amateur — a rare and fascinating glimpse into our distant past.

If you would like to spend an afternoon among some of these prehistoric creatures, the National Park Service occasionally offers tours of the fossil beds in Hagerman. Contact David Pugh at 733-8398, for more information.



With almost every rock he offers for sale, Robert Grubbs has a story of origin and discovery.

Conservationists dispute timber sales in Challis forest

By N. S. Nohkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conservationists call it timber mining. The U.S. Forest Service calls it vegetation treatment.

Two timber sales in the Challis National Forest, one proposed and the other already under way, have come under fire from conservationists who say the areas are better suited for recreation.

Two proposed Christian Gulch timber sale alternatives would include nearly 500 acres of proposed wilderness land in the Pahsimeroi Range.

The North Fork sale, in the Hunter-Creek Summit area northwest of Ketchum, consists of six clear-cuts ranging from 5 to 24 acres totaling 92 acres within a 240-acre tract.

"We don't mine timber," Big Lost River District Ranger David Aicher said. "We treat vegetation silviculturally. Silviculture is the care and cultivation of forest trees."

Timber harvest is only one of the tools used in "vegetation treatment," he said. Other tools include fire and chemicals.

Chris C. Richter of the Wilderness Society's Boise office refers to the proposed sales as timber mining because "it's extremely dubious about reforestation." Even if part of the Christian Gulch sale weren't in a proposed wilderness, it is not suitable for timber harvest, he said.

Forester Sharon Bradley disagrees. "I think it's already proven itself after that fire that it can regenerate itself," she said, referring to a burn in the area 60 or 70 years ago where the trees have regrown and now are 50 to 60 feet tall.

Bradley, a forester with the Challis Ranger District, said the area had regenerated itself after a fire had virtually wiped out all the trees. Another area in Christian Gulch logged in the 1940s also was growing back well, she said.

Christian Gulch sale proposal included five alternatives. Two of those alternatives would include 495 acres of the area proposed by the Moody-Kostmayer wilderness bill in logging up to 2,460 acres.

Other alternatives would log less land — or none at all — in the proposed wilderness and as few as 344 acres. If Congress designates any of the area wilderness, the land within that designation would be withdrawn from the sale, Bradley said.

The sale is part of the 30 million board feet of timber that will be logged within the Challis forest within a 10-year period.

The planned logging methods, which would leave about 40 trees per acre to shade Douglas fir seedlings or would employ "narrow clear-cuts" of about 20 acres each, would improve some types of wildlife habitat, Bradley said.

The only problem would be roads built to get to the timber. The crisscross on the roads and in the woods would disturb wildlife, but many species like the fringe habitat created along the edges of clear-cut.

The area provides habitat for elk, bighorn sheep, mule deer and a number of old growth-dependent non-game species.

Three of the alternatives are expected to show a profit, Bradley said. Forest Service records for 1989, however, show that the Challis forest lost 72 cents of every dollar spent on timber sales in the forest.

The Timber Sale Program Information Reporting System for the Internountain Region for 1989 shows that the forest spent \$28,949 and took in \$118,805.

The Forest Service has asked for public comments on the proposal. The deadline

Please see TIMBER/A6



A wagon rolls through Ketchum during Wagon Days, pulled by a horse team as in earlier days.

Hyde, Evans will be parade grand marshalls

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Wagon Days began somewhere back in the 1950s as a Fourth of July celebration of the Wood River Valley's mining heritage.

The area's mining history chronicles the beginning of white man's presence in central Idaho, beginning in the late 1800s. The Big Hitch Parade showcases the dress and transportation of that era when the Big Hitch was the only link people in Ketchum, Stanley and Challis had with the outside world prior to the arrival of the railroad.

This year's Grand Marshalls are Edith Ellis Hyde and Alice Evans, women who helped the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and the Wagon Days holiday grow to world prominence.

Evans, who now lives in Twin Falls, came to Ketchum

in 1940 to work at the Alpine Restaurant and Saloon, and eventually bought the establishment in 1952. The Alpine became a central element to Ketchum's downtown character.

Evans became involved with the Lewis or wagons when she took on the responsibility of presenting a spouse program for the Rotary Club, which became the seed for the modern-day Wagon Days Parade.

Hyde's family arrived from London to the tiny farming community of Richfield in 1912. After finding employment with the Oregon Short-Line Railroad, Hyde's father moved the family to Ketchum in 1915 where the family resided for 58 years in the house which is now Freddy's Tavern at Atssee.

Hyde remembers the very first Wagon Days Parade in

Please see MARSHALS/A6

Wagon Days

Ketchum ready to celebrate a colorful aspect of its past

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Wagon Days are here again, and what better way to celebrate the last long weekend of summer than to partake in some of the many events offered.

Early year the highlight of Wagon Days — The Big Hitch Parade — gets bigger and better, and this Centennial year is no exception. More than 125 entries are expected in the West's largest non-motorized parade of museum-quality modes of transportation.

This year Wagon Days encompasses four days, Friday through Monday, with a variety of activities and celebrations. Western music will fill the air, there are antique fairs, an arts and crafts festival, a collector's car auction, the Idaho Open Tennis Tournament, the Sun Valley Ice Show, a carnival, the Miners' Flapjack Breakfasts, not to mention the parade and much more.

The highlight of the weekend — the Big Hitch Parade — will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The parade will wind its way down Sun Valley Road, turning north on Main Street and returning to the Horseman Center via Saddle Road.

If you are coming from the south through Hailey, plan to arrive in Ketchum about an hour prior to the parade start. Traffic on Highway 75 from Hailey to Ketchum crawls at a snail's pace and can easily take that long to travel 12 miles; thus there is much to occupy your time prior to the parade.

Three-announcing stands will be set up: one at the Elephants Perch sporting good store on Sun Valley Road, a second at the Saltwater Grill (formerly Slavey's) at the corner of Main and Sun Valley Road, and a fourth will be in front of Irving's Red Hots at the corner of Fifth and Main.

Other weekend events include several on-going happenings. Antique fairs will be held at Blue Haven Antiques one mile south of Ketchum and at Warm Springs Village from 9 a.m. to dusk Friday through Sunday.

A young people's carnival will be held at the Park and

Please see WAGON/A6

Possible oil shortage brings thoughts on lifestyle

INDIAN COVE — Since the Iraqi debacle and its subsequent effect on the oil supply, I have considered what I could do to conserve, to be more energy efficient. But nobody seems to be very interested in car-pooling and driving a small car.

In fact, I have to say — and I'm really not trying to badmouth any of those in local government — we in Indian Cove have been very poorly served in the public transportation arena.

There is not one commuter train or even a shuttle bus to our little corner of the world. We were better taken care of in the late 1800s when Glenn, and others like him, ran a ferry across the Snake River — all of course, in the interest of serving the public good.

Now with the possibility of oil shortages, those of us living out on the farms and in the hinterlands find ourselves victims. We are victims not only of Iraq, but victims also of the county, the state, the president (definitely Congress), and our forebears.

Feeling victimized is no fun so the other night I vented some of my frustration in an interesting conversation I



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

had with a local farmer friend of mine. Some of our talk that we had not only covered my "bellyaching," but such-related topics as Saddam Hussein fishing in Lake Michigan and how it feels to live like an Arab sheik, 25 miles from the nearest roll of toilet paper.

The discussion was very enlightening and at least at the time, also made perfect sense.

This farmer friend of mine is a very independent and savvy fellow. He has worked hard, suffered some, and is in an enviable position in life; the upper quarter of the graduated income tax bracket.

Though generally a happy person, he can be outspoken, especially about what he considers to be whining and complaining. That is: nobility without

we started arguing — I mean discussing — the shortage of oil and what it means to all of us living in rural ar-

cas. "I'll tell you what, I'm just sick and tired of all the bellyaching," my friend began. "Everybody's got a gripe and the biggest one is the price of gas. The whole lot of us are greedy gas guzzlers. Admit it. Is there anything you love more than running around?"

I did not know whether he meant for me to take this statement seriously or, by not, but being in that frame of mind, I decided to take it personally. "I don't run around — too much. It's just that our farm is so far from town and we have needs — like toilet paper for instance. Okay. We live on a farm. We can raise all of our food. But I have never learned the judgments of paper-tissue production."

"Perceived needs," my friend perceived needs. If you had to you'd make do. Then he paused, made a sweeping gesture and I realized our conversation was going to take a global turn. "How would you feel if Hussein blockaded the Great Lakes because of what he perceived by vital interests — the fish in Lake Michigan. Wouldn't you think he was a little out of line, sending warships to get our fish out of our water?"

"Not if his cars ran on fish oil," I responded. "I was getting tired of deciding what I really need and America's needs. I decided to make an offensive play."

"I suppose you have a few good points. Living rurally like you and I, we could save a lot of energy if we cut down on trips to town."

My friend nodded his head in concurrence. He was glad that I had finally come around. "Then again," I continued, "think how energy responsible we could be if we lived in town. That's the answer. We're really being extravagant living so far from goods and services. Never before in history have people had the luxury of living so far from commercial centers. We're the real gas guzzlers. Just think, in town we could ride bikes to where we wanted to go. Just think how independent and energy conscious we would be then."

My friend let me rattle on for a while. It was one of those talks, like the problems in the Middle East, that never seems to find a good ending.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- MONDAY**
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
 - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
 - Madison County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse
 - Missoula County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
 - Hailey City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall
- TUESDAY**
 - Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse
- THURSDAY**
 - Fifth Thursday, no meetings are scheduled.
- FRIDAY**
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**
 - Fall semester begins.
 - CSI Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
 - Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- TUESDAY**
 - Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
 - Opening for "One Hundred Years of Idaho Art: 1850-1950" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.
 - "Gathering of Legislators" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 116.
 - CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Career Planning and Placement Center and Registrar's Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
 - Emotional Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - CSI Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
 - Department of Energy training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
 - CSI Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 - CSI Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins at 10 a.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**
 - Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
 - CSI Invitational Volleyball Tournament continues at 10 a.m. in the gym.

Wagon

Continued from A5
Ride lot on Warm Springs Road Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. The carnival offers high quality rides and adventures from Royal West Amusements.

The Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in the Veterans Avenue Mall at 620 Sun Valley Road on Saturday and Sunday. At the Elkhorn Resort, the Western Music Roundup will present continuous live music from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be music, swing line dance, street food, refreshments, a wild west shootout and pony rides.

The streets will also come alive Friday at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with more wild west shootouts.

On display throughout the weekend is the Oregon Wagon Museum at Fifth and East Avenues. A special exhibit of antique and historic saddles from the 1800s to the 1950s and memorabilia from the assassination of Gov. Frank Steunenberg can be

viewed at Ketchum Town Square beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. And on the sports scene, the Idaho Tennis Open takes place Friday through Monday. Hosted by the Sun Valley Tennis Club, this is Idaho's largest tennis event with over 400 players. The action takes place at courts throughout the valley.

On Friday, nationally known artist Ralph Harris will be signing posters he designed for this year's Wagon Days from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Ketchum Town Square.

A Jail-and-Bait will also be held Friday for the American Cancer Society all day, and in the evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., more than a dozen art galleries throughout town will hold opening receptions for their new exhibits.

On Saturday, begin the day with a flapjack breakfast at the First Interstate Bank parking lot. The all-you-can-eat breakfast is from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. with pancakes, sausage, eggs, fruit, and orange juice plus a lunch will also be served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You can watch a horseshoeing demonstration given by Jim Herbert, Tom Riney and Bob Fosnot from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Sun Valley Square, and East Avenue.

Then, the Eh-Cap Barbeck-Riders will perform at 10 a.m. at the Horseman's Center just off Sun Valley Road.

At 11 a.m. live German music can be heard at the Ketchum Town Square, with more music slated from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. when the Jimmy Limes Dixieland Band performs outside of Louie's.

The Second Annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sun Valley grounds with more than \$1.5 million in antique cars from the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's on display. The auction will continue Sunday at 10 a.m. And Saturday, as well as Sunday night, Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton and other renowned skaters will star in the Sun Valley Ice Show. It will be held at the outdoor ice arena in Sun Valley beginning at

9:15 p.m. On Sunday, another flapjack breakfast will be held at the Interstate Bank parking lot, and tennis tournament continues as well as the exhibits, antique fairs, and the arts and craft fair, western music roundup and ice show.

On Monday, the attention is turned to Bellevue, as they roll out the red carpet for a parade and celebration of their own.

At 10 a.m. — a fun run, "Run for Sight" will be held, run on Hailey Lion's Park to the Bellevue City Park.

At 10:30 a.m. a western shootout will be held on Main Street, followed by a Labor Day Parade at 11 a.m. Immediately following the parade, a barbecue will be held in the city park, which will include music by the Old Time Fiddlers and other entertainers. Cost is \$3. Craft booths and street spots are also offered.

For further information on schedules of events, contact the Ketchum Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423 or 800-634-3346.

Timber

Continued from A5
comment to Robert S. Gardner, District Ranger, Challis Ranger District, HC 63, Box 1069, Challis 83226.

Conservationists have criticized the Forest Service's reason for logging in the Big Summit area. What is called the North Fork site, the Forest Service said it is logging the trees to control dwarf mistletoe and pine beetle infestations in the 150- to 250-year-old stands. The trees have been in an unnatural condition for effective fire suppression in recent years. District Ranger Aicher said: "If the stand is left alone, the mistletoe infestation will kill many of the trees already well past their prime — lodgepole pines typically mature at about 120 years."

"Eventually there's going to be a

fire," Aicher said. The Forest Service is essentially replacing a naturally occurring fire with a timber harvest.

"The area will be clear-cut in small patches to help control the mistletoe. The clear-cut process causes more sunlight on seedlings," he said.

But conservationists aren't buying the Forest Service's reasons. "It may look ugly but it's not doing as much damage as they would have you think," said Brian Finegan of the Idaho Conservation League in Ketchum, referring to the mistletoe infestation.

Tom Lawson, a consultant from Berkeley, Calif., who has a Ph.D. in forest pathology, said clear-cutting is only a short-term solution to controlling dwarf mistletoe, a small parasite that takes root in the branches of various trees.

Mistletoe is adapted to wide dispersal of seed. The seeds are forcibly expelled up to 40 or 50 feet. They hit you in the eye, sting like a bee with a BB," Lawson said.

"The seeds also attack animals. Often are picked up by birds or squirrels and spread up to several miles. Eradication of the small parasite is impossible," he said. Some research shows that thinning the most infected trees reduces the impact of the infestation and that standing trees increase in volume even though infected, he said.

"It's been a very convenient excuse," Lawson said of timber sales he had inspected in Oregon. "Aicher agreed with Lawson's assessment of the parasite, but pointed out that controlling mistletoe in a young stand is easier than in a stand of aging trees.

The number of old, dead and dying trees in the area create conditions that would threaten the entire stand of trees — not just the ones slated for harvest — if a wildfire got started. Aicher said. Grubbs questioned the ability of the area to regrow trees. But Aicher said the area is highly productive, producing more than the 25 cubic feet per acre of wood that is the cutoff for lands classified as timber lands.

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After he received his teaching certificate, Grubbs taught school in District and Bruneau for 10 years. But although he loved teaching, he said he always was his first love.

"I've had been rich," I would have spent all my time digging," Grubbs said. "Even now, if I drive down the road and I see a new road cut, I have to drive out and inspect it."

Over the years, Grubbs has amassed an enviable collection of rare rocks, petrified wood and fossils. He has displayed in his shop fossils taken from the Hagerman beds in 1949. One of these is a jawbone Grubbs swears is from a camel.

Among the 50 years worth of collectibles Grubbs has brought with him to Bliss is a valuable piece of rare Arkansas quartz, a stunning rock of green and lavender. The most unusual artifact, however, is a soapstone that one found by his grandmother's son in Texas that is estimated to be 285 million years old.

"That's a pretty close estimate," Grubbs laughs. "It's not off by more than 1 or 2 million years."

Grubbs has made some major geological finds over the past 50 or 60 years — he discovered a coral formation north of Nashville, Tenn. and in the 1950s he found a petrified forest southwest of Charleston, N.Y. Chunks of wood from the forest are displayed in Grubbs' museum.

Grubbs said it will take him at least a year to gather together all he has collected. Retired from teaching now, he spends his time renovating and cleaning up his shop. He said he won't sell the "sentimental items," or those he has slated for his museum, but he can tell you where every item in the shop

Rocks

Continued from A5

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Marshalls

Continued from A5
1924 because it was primarily a social affair of the W.K.K.s — the Ketchum Keen Ks. Wagoners of Aunt Kate's (Katherine Lewis) were used for a Fourth of July Parade. The tradition endured as a town project until the fledgling Sun Valley Co. took over the parade to highlight its rodeo, held on the grounds now occupied by the Horseman's Center. The parade this year will also highlight the Eh-Cap barbecue ride.

Last year more than 10,000 people came to watch the Big Hitch roll through Ketchum and transport our modern viewpoint back into the perspective of the American West.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary J. Robinson, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Arthur D. Caswell, 83, of Sutton, Neb. who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Federated Church in Sutton. Burial will follow at the Sutton Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING — The memorial service for David O. Andrews, 71, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. Oscar Jernell officiating and Pastor Larry Smith of the Buhl Moose Lodge No. 305. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

ROGERSHORN — The funeral for Rostov Davis, 43, of Rogershorns and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman

Christen Center with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at 1077 N. Main, today at Dezenary's Gooding Chapel.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Viola Mae Schumaker, 90, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, with the Rev. Ron Oakesley officiating. Burial will be at the First Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Obituaries

John Keller
RUPERT — John Keller, 80, of Salt Lake City, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at the V.A. Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

W. Gene Hull
TWIN FALLS — W. Gene Hull, 67, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990 following an extended illness. Services will be announced by

Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lois Rhinehart
BURLEY — Lois Rhinehart, 64, of Burley died Saturday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at the McCulloch Funeral Home.

Glora W. Johnson
OAKLEY — Glora W. Johnson, 58, of Oakley died Saturday night, Aug. 25, 1990, in a traffic accident south of Burley. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Aaron Johnson
OAKLEY — Aaron Johnson, 56, Oakley died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Nancy S. Dale
KETCHUM — Nancy S. Dale, 47, of Ketchum, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990. A memorial service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah Witnesses in Hailey. Cremation will precede the services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL-MEDICAL-CENTER Admitted

Juergen Trinks and Mrs. Jay Yates, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Compton of Buhl; Debra Crosby of Wendell; and Willard Wöweller of Gooding.

Jeremy Ames and Mrs. Rick Scher and son, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Hilda and Bryan Wenzler, both of Rupert; Darryl Dee Wheeler of Dietrich; Gailin Peterson of Buhl; and Mrs. Dee Kember of Kimberly.

A son to Debra Crosby of Wendell; a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Kevin Glenn of Kimberly, and a daughter to Seana Baker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Doug Farwell of Burley.

Released
Kenneth James and Maria Rodriguez, both of Burley; Toni Bingham, Cathy Smith and Camille Heas, all of Rupert; Roxann Heikes and Yvanna Woolstenhulme, all of Heyburn.

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings
 Cleveland 8, Baltimore 3
 Boston 1, Toronto 0
 California 4, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 2
 Detroit 7, Oakland 3
 Texas 1, Minnesota 0

National League

Montreal 4, San Diego 2
 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3
 Houston 4, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 7, New York 2
 Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 1

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
 9 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
 8 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, NFL Football exhibition, Eagles at Colts

Briefly

Robert Stuart, Jr. High begins football practice

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will begin eighth grade football practice at 1 p.m. today. Players should bring physical and insurance forms.

Taiwan takes 14th-of-17 win at Little League World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A one-run lead wasn't enough for Taiwan manager Wang Izzy-Fann-hai-wei through the title game of the 1990 Little League World Series. He feared his players were choking.

"The first time up, they were too anxious. They were swinging for the fences," Wang said. "I told them to relax, choke up and go for base hits. That's when the hits started coming."

Shippensburg pitcher Bobby Shannon limited Taiwan to one run on four hits in the first three innings before fading in the fourth.

"The other team, they were bland in using a power pitcher. I knew he wouldn't last more than three innings," Wang said.

"There's more than power to baseball. There's strategy and skills. You have to train your players to be proficient in their art."

"Our players are well-trained. They know the art of baseball," Wang said through an interpreter.

Shippensburg was the first Pennsylvania team to appear in the title game in 23 years and helped boost attendance to more than 40,000.

Sportsquote

“There's so much tobacco and juice all over the rug, you can get cancer by just standing out there. It's like a toxic waste dump.”

Burley's Bloxham has 2 games underlined

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If anything could be sweeter than the thought of helping his school even its football series against those guys from across the Snake River Burley's Ryan Bloxham is hard-pressed to think of it.

"There's two games that we're after," he said after last Thursday's scrimmage. "Number one is Minico and number two is to go up and beat Caldwell."

Burley's two-point triumph on Budge Field a year ago not only snapped an 11-game losing streak and opened a 3-4 season, but pulled the Bobcats within one victory (18-17) of a split in a series so close that the Spartans hold only a six-point (477-471) edge in scoring.

Bloxham teamed with now graduated Eric Mabry to record the game saving tackle in that contest. He'll be on the field on virtually every play and you can bet that the now-gone faithful, like fans of everyone else on the Burley schedule will have seen all they want of the 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound senior by game's end.

"He plays tight end — and here," said first-year Burley coach Bill Hicks. "That's basically a strong outside linebacker. I don't know where the term came from, but they like it."

Going both ways, is chore enough, but Bloxham's duties are far from restricted to the line of scrimmage.

"He's a great kid. A leader who worked extremely hard the last two seasons on both his kicking and punting as well as on offense," attests Jeff Savage, who coached Burley the past two seasons before accepting the top spot at Bonneville of Idaho Falls. "He's an outside linebacker too. A lot of chores and a lot of responsibilities."

"Ryan is one of quite a number that will go both ways," notes Hicks. "We just don't have enough players to stay away from that. The trouble is we don't have many tight ends to put in for him either."

"He does a lot of things real well," Hicks agreed. "His kicking is very good. Last night he kicked three 30-yard field goals. On anything inside 30 yards he's pretty automatic. He's a big, strong kid with good hands who runs real good routes and is big enough and strong enough that he doesn't get held up at the line."

Hicks did list a pair of pluses in that the



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Burley's Ryan Bloxham says beating Minico is his team's top goal.

defense has undergone no changes and the offense is what he terms, "real simple."

"For me, personally, it's the same thing," Bloxham continued. "We're a big-

ger team than we were last year — in size, not numbers. Speed-wise we're a little down and that will hurt us. We've got our whole backfield and we've been working

together since the 8th grade. Overall, we're a little better team than we were last year."

"When I got here he was one of a few I heard a lot about along with (Justin) Robinson and (Brian) Peterson," said Hicks. "I would like to have him in the backfield, but he does such a good job there. I'd like to have 30 kids like Ryan."

"He's a great kid. Real coachable and he shows a lot of respect. Not only for the coaching staff, but for the other players. I tried him at the first of the year. I don't know what he ran, but for our team he's fast. Some of our patterns require him to stay inside and block and he's a good blocker. I think he's a real good Division II, and possibly Division I, prospect."

"We've talked to the University of Oregon and there's several smaller schools in California," said Bloxham of his current college prospects.

Had they been a class behind, Bloxham and his senior teammates would have been on hand when Burley High drops back into the smaller A-2 classification in 1991.

A consideration, but the real sore spot for Ryan results from a lack of recognition for the defense.

"We're proud to be A-1," he points out. "We talked about A-2, but felt the competition was better at a higher level. Sure, we could have been in the (A-2) playoffs. Both (state runner-up) Jerome and (A-2 champ) Shelley were and we beat them by 30 points apiece. Sometimes people give us a bad time about it, but there's nothing we can do about it. Just play A-1."

As to the 1989 season, Bloxham said, "I don't think they gave our defense enough credit. With that wide open offense we must score a lot of points and that got some people's attention. What they didn't realize was that we worked just as hard on defense."

"We came out in the Shelley game pumped up. It was probably the best we played all year," he added. "There's no question in any of our minds that we're going to score points, but the defense has got to put it up a level and play like we did last year."

"It was Savage's run-and-shoot offense that lit up the scoreboard last year. Nevertheless, he's quick to second with Bloxham's assessment.

"Defense is one of Ryan's real strengths," he said. "He's one of a lot of... Please see BLOXHAM/A8

Teams scramble to adjust to new staff in new season

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Football

A-1 Division II Group B

Coach Bill Hicks assumes the helm at Burley, forsaking his roots in the St. Paul, Minn., area. Hicks came up with this job after actively seeking something in the West.

For the other coaches, Bill Cooper of Caldwell and Dick Kellum of Mountain Home, they fully understand the system but not yet the players.

"New" is the keyword in the Class A-1 Division II Group B playoff plan this year with Mountain Home and Caldwell adjusting to new players and Burley to a new coach.

Coach Bill Hicks assumes the helm at Burley, forsaking his roots in the St. Paul, Minn., area. Hicks came up with this job after actively seeking something in the West.

For the other coaches, Bill Cooper of Caldwell and Dick Kellum of Mountain Home, they fully understand the system but not yet the players.

Burley Bobcats
The basic ingredients that took Burley from an 0-9 team two years ago to 5-4 last season are back and Hicks plans to exploit it again.

That means he will put the Bobcats in a pro set and let Justin Robinson throw a lot

of it. It will be a little different from last year's run-and-shoot offense but the ball will be in the air.

A couple of major things help the Bobcats outlook.

"We are basically a senior team with pretty good size in the starting unit. But we don't have very good depth at some positions and there is an immediate loss of size as we get into most of our backup players," Cooper said.

Please see TEAMS/A1

Olazabal claims World Series



Knight-Ridder News Service

José-María Olazabal chips from behind the third green.

AKRON, Ohio — Competitive trophies in sporting events have been retired when won repeatedly and consecutively by one player. Perhaps it should be moved and seconded that the World Series of Golf, as a title, be retired.

And with Jose Maria Olazabal in permanent possession.

Oh, yes, this was only Olazabal's first Series appearance. But Olazabal didn't just win the 1990 Series. He absconded with it. He flew the coop. He was out of here. He lammed out with the prize like no one ever before had lammed.

Stuck it under his arm like a tour of bread and ran off with it on Thursday when he shot that course record 9-under 61 Sunday at Firestone South. Olazabal put his third successive 67 on the scoreboard.

It gave him a tourney record 12-shot command; that 18-under 262, and a luggage rack of other Series scoring marks.

Jose Maria Olazabal, never before a winner in the Vestados Unidos (U.S.), put away this one like the '36-Roosevelt-skunked London, like the '40 Bears trounced the Redskins, like the Israelis mangled Egypt in the Six-Day War.

Please see OLAZABAL/A6

Nampa's Bernal flips Burger Stop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Waivers of the home run and slaughter rules led to a power-packed, high-scoring game of the 1990 Fall Doubleheader Doorlammer slow pitch softball tournament at Harmon Park Sunday.

An estimated 300 fans surrounded the field and watched Bernal flip Nampa outslug Twin Falls Star 26-22 in the title contest of the B Division. The C Division championship went to Allentown of Boise, a 15-13 winner over BF of Madras.

Tournament directors dropped the seven home run per team rule with consent of the participants in the finals. Bernal's tallied nine fingers to seven by Burger Stop. The dropping of the 12-run rule, which ends the game after five innings with a lead that big, allowed Burger Stop to rally from a 21-9 deficit. Bernal led the slow-starting Twin Falls squad 10-3 after three innings and 18-8 through four.

Kevin Price and Tony Laine each went 4-for-5 with a pair of homers for Bernal. Teammate Willie Allen added 3-for-5 with two home runs.

For Burger Stop, Terry Zetovitch had a 4-for-5 contest with two dingers. Steve Alog and Johnny Bryant chipped in two homers each.

Friday, in the opening round, Bernal defeated Burger Stop 14-8, forcing the Twin Falls team to win a seven-inning tilt game in the losers bracket. In a best-of-three championship round, Bernal's Brother of Idaho Falls fell 13-12 to Burger Stop after losing 12-6 to Bernal to end up third. Longview Dairy of Jerome was fourth.

In the C Division, BKM defeated Altite 18-9 to force a second championship game in the double-elimination format. Earlier, BKM needed by third place Tealea of Halsey 9-5.

Sandpoint native recalls 11 seasons with Packers

By Brad Ireland
The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Jerry Kramer knew he would be a professional football player when he was a sophomore in high school.

"I grew up in Sandpoint, and my coach was Cotton Barlow. I had ideas of playing in the future," said Kramer, a retired 11-year football pro with the Green Bay Packers, here for the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament. "When I

was a sophomore, a University of Idaho coach came up and patted me on the head and told me, 'You're the kind of guy we want at Idaho.'"

After graduation from Sandpoint, Kramer went to Idaho to be a four-year lineman for the Vandals. During his play there under coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Idaho went 14-21-1 and 0-10 in the conference. Despite the record, Kramer and his classmate Wayne Walker from Boise, were being looked over by the pros.

In the fourth round, the Packers selected Kramer first. Walker was taken later in the same round by the Detroit Lions.

Before reporting to the Green Bay training camp, Kramer played in the East-West Shrine Game, the North-South Senior Bowl and the College All-Star Game.

"There was a big thrill for me," said Kramer.

Being drafted by the Packers was no big thrill.

"Green Bay was like going to remote

Siberia. Forest Gregg (then a player and later a coach in the National Football League) once said 'if you were caught after the midnight curfew, you would turn into a Green Bay pumpkin.'"

The Pack finished 10-10 in Kramer's first year. In his second year, it was another 10-7. It was when he arrived.

He was the legendary Vince Lombardi. A coach for the Packers for nine years pro-

Please see KRAMER/A8

Red Sox shut out Toronto, take 4-game lead

TORONTO — (AP) The Boston Red Sox shut out Toronto and shut up the skeptics. Boston, playing its biggest series of the season, responded with three straight shutouts for the first time in 28 years, capped by a 1-0 victory Sunday at the SkyDome.

The Red Sox lost the opener of the four-game series 4-3 on Thursday night, but bounced back to take their biggest lead of the year in the American League East. Four games, Boston showed it could hold off the disappointing Blue Jays — as well

American League

as handle the pressure of being in first place. "This series isn't going to make or break either team," said Greg Harris, who combined with Jeff Gray on a two-hitter. "But I think everyone in this clubhouse will tell you that it feels a lot better coming out of here with three wins rather than three losses."

The last time the Red Sox pitched three consecutive shutouts was August 1962 when Bill Monbouquette, Gene Conley and Ike DeLoach did it. This time, they were joined by Steve Carlton on Friday night and Roger Clemens pitched a five-hitter Saturday for Boston's first 1-0 road victory since 1984.

Tigers 7, Athletics 3
Tony Phillips and Lou Whitaker each hit a two-run homer out of here. Welch at Tiger Stadium as Detroit roughed up an Oakland ace for the second straight day.

Welch (21-5), the top winner in the majors, gave up six runs on seven hits in 4 2-3 innings. His first loss since July 28 ended his five-game winning streak.

Rangers 1, Twins 0
Bobby Witt won his 10th straight decision and Pete Inouath hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning as Texas sent Minnesota to its 10th loss in 11 games.



Kansas City's Mike MacFarlane puts the tag on Seattle's Jeffrey Leonard in fourth inning action.

Witt (13-8) pitched a four-hitter, struck out six and walked three. His fourth shutout of the season tied him for the longest winning streak in the majors this year with Boston's Mike Boddicker and Welch.

Julio Franco led off the Rangers' ninth with a single against Terry Leach (2-5) and took third on Harold Baines' single. Incauybi, who entered the game in the top of the ninth as a defensive replacement, followed with a fly ball to deep right field.

Royals 8, Mariners 2
Bo Jackson returned from six weeks on the disabled list and hit the first pitch he saw for a 450-foot home run, and later doubled and singled as Kansas City beat Seattle. Jackson tied a record by becoming the 19th major leaguer to homer on four consecutive at-bats and was the

first to do it since Larry Herndon in 1982. Jackson hit three straight home runs at Yankee Stadium on July 17, but then hurt his shoulder, left the game and went on the DL.

Angels 4, White Sox 1
Lance Parrish and Dante Bichette homered and Joe Grube got his first major-league victory as California split a four-game series at Comiskey Park.

Grube (1-1) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings. Bryan Harvey got his 18th save.

Indians 8, Orioles 3
Brook Jacoby's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning as Cleveland again bopped Baltimore. The Orioles won the first game of a set 3-0 hits and 19 runs in winning the last two. Carlos Baerga hit a

two-run homer for Cleveland. Greg Swindell (10-7) was the winner. Cal Ripken Jr. (2-2) took the loss, hit his 17th home run for the Orioles. Ripken tied Vern Stephens for the most home runs by an AL shortstop with 213.

Yankees 4, Brewers 3
Steve Sax, dropped to ninth in the batting order, singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Yankees avoided a four-game sweep at home.

Jesse Barfield, who tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth, led off the 11th with a walk. After a sacrifice, an intentional walk and a groundout, Sax singled off Dan Plesac (3-6). Sax, a 300 hitter in the past, was moved to last in the lineup because of a season-long slump that has kept him around .250.

Reds take 3 out of 4 from Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — (AP) The Cincinnati Reds won three of four from Pittsburgh in a battle of National League division leaders, and it wasn't difficult to find a reason why.

Number 44, Eric Davis, and Joe Oliver hit two-run doubles and Rick Mahler won his second straight start since moving into the rotation, giving the Reds a 6-2 victory over the East Division-leading Pirates on Sunday.

Mariano Duncan added a solo homer as the West Division-leading Reds won their third straight since losing the opener of the four-game series. The two teams split the season series 6-6.

Cincinnati remained 6 1/2 games ahead of Los Angeles, which beat New York. San Francisco lost to Philadelphia and dropped 7 1/2 back. Pittsburgh stayed three games ahead of the Mets.

Davis, who doubled twice, accounted for nine of the Reds' 16 runs in the final three games of the series, going 8-for-12 with five runs and four RBIs. He was a key factor as the Reds swept a four-game series in Cincinnati last weekend, going 2-for-12 with two RBIs.

Expos 4, Padres 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday as the Montreal Expos failed to beat the San Diego Padres 4-2. Junior Noboa and Tim Lincecum opened the eighth with consecutive singles for Montreal, which was held to five hits over the first seven innings by Bruce Hurst (8-9).

Braves 4, Cubs 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Greg Olson doubled home the winning run in

National League

the ninth inning and John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter as the Atlanta Braves beat Chicago 4-3 Sunday and sent the Cubs to their fourth loss in five games.

With Atlanta trailing 3-2, Ron Gant hit a leadoff home run off Bill Long, Gant's 24th home run of the season.

Astros 4, Cardinals 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin won his ninth consecutive decision and Bill Dorn scored the go-ahead run on a double steal Sunday as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

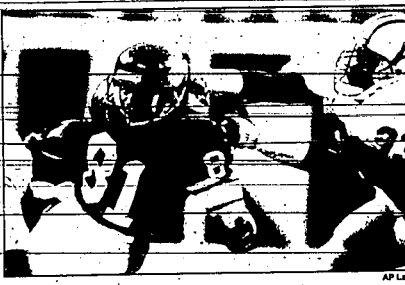
Dodgers 2, Mets 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Hartley stopped the Mets as a starter for the second time in two weeks, and Jose Gonzalez stole bases Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York 2-1.

Phillies 5, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Von Hayes and John Kruk hit home runs and rookie Jason Grimsley won his first game of the season.

Hayes put Philadelphia ahead in the third inning when he hit a three-run homer off John Burkett (11-5). Kruk made it 5-0 in the sixth with a two-run homer off Francisco Oliveras, his fourth homer of the season.

Grimsley (1-0), making his fourth start of the season and seventh major league start overall, held San Francisco to six hits in seven innings as he won for the second time in five major-league decisions.

Field goal by Vikings' Gallery caps Oilers



Oilers' Robert Lyles (93) reaches out for Minnesota's Anthony Carter on a double reverse play in the first quarter.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Gallery atoned for missing a 25-yard field goal with 5:14 left by hitting a 24-yarder with one second to go Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings posted a 22-21 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Vikings (2-1) won despite generally poor quarterbacking by Rich Gannon, making his first career start, and Wade Wilson. Third-stringer Sean Salisbury rallied Minnesota from a 21-12 fourth-quarter deficit against mostly Houston reserves.

Warren Moon, whose practice time was reduced this week because of a "tired arm," woke up Houston's offense by accounting for 14 second-quarter points as the Oilers (0-3) overcame an early 12-0 deficit.

Gallery, who beat up Jim Breach to gain the kicking job in Cincinnati

NFL Football

last year only to be cut a month into the season after missing four of six kicks, is doing most of Minnesota's kicking because of Rich Karis' holdout.

He made a 49-yard first-quarter field goal but his 25-yard miss seemingly ruined any chance of a Minnesota comeback. With 4:09 left, however, Pat Ellers intercepted a Don McPherson pass and Salisbury capped a four-play, 36-yard drive with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Cedric Smith that made it 21-19 with 2:31 to go.

After McPherson, Houston's third-string quarterback, failed to move the team again, Minnesota took over at its own 44 with 1:51 left. Salisbury completed three of four for 21 yards and Smith had a 14-yard run to position Gallery for his winner.

Teams

Continued from A7
Two bright spots are return receivers Ryan Bloxham, 6-2, 185-pound tight end and Brian Peterson, 6-2, 180-pound wideout, who caught the majority of the passes Robinson threw last year.

The Bobcats return both tackles in T.J. Jones, 215 pounds, and 220-pound Todd Hines. Troy Meredith, 5-10, 185, returns at center.

Linebackers will anchor the Bobcat defense, headed by veterans Dan Henry, 215 pounds, and Scott Platt, 180 pounds. Cooper said he leans toward a 4-4 defense but says the Bobcats will use five-man fronts and 4-3 looks.

Brian Pope lettered and saw considerable action at running back. He is 5-9 and goes 170 pounds. A pair of juniors brighten the defensive end position both with size and ability. They are James Harper, 6-3, 190, and Jeremy Turner, 6-5, 200.

Junior Brandon Armand, 170, will join Pope at running back. He will see some time as a wide receiver but also will play at another position or two.

"We have a quarterback who is an excellent passer and two good receivers so we should be able to throw the ball. Our front line has good size but depth is not what we'd like to be. Overall, we feel we should be a pretty good football team," Hicks said.

The Bobcats will open Thursday night against arch-rival Minico in Rupert.

Mountain Home Tigers
"This definitely is a building year for us. We lost a lot of lettermen from last year and return just seven lettermen" and "only four starters," says Kellum.

"We will have a fair-sized line with two big tackles and bring up the average, but we're rather small at some other positions."

The tackles are Hector Garciaizo, 5-8, 250 pounds, and Dusty Levore, 6-4, 225. The other defensive starter returning is Mike Covey, who plays outside linebacker and tight end last year but could well switch to fullback and inside linebacker this time around. Dave Frazier is back for his second year at defensive corner and Dave Hatch, a squadman from last year, will start on defense.

"We have a lot of unknowns and our versatility turnout is down to 30 juniors and seniors," Kellum said.

He added the team has fair speed without the burner or two that the Tigers have had several times in the past few years.

"I would say we have good athletes without the exceptional individuals," Kellum summarized. "They are coming together well and working hard. They seem to get better daily so we might surprise someone later in the season."

Caldwell Cougars
Juniors have taken over a prominence in the 1990 plans of Coach Bill Cooper and Caldwell.

Graduation stripped 25 players from the 1989 squad, leaving a big gap in inexperience and lowering overall team size somewhat.

"But I don't think about that," said Coach Caldwell. "I'm surprised myself. We need to get experience real quick. But everyone is doing well."

Caldwell returns 15 lettermen among the 43-man turnout. On offense, two of the starters are wide receivers Art Salinas, 5-10, 155-pound senior, and Janie Robinson, 5-9, 155-pound senior. The other starter back is 6-3, 230-pound tackle John Seabie.

Adolph Valdez, 6-3, 235-pound senior, returns at defensive tackle along with inside linebacker LeRoy Isaaks, 5-10, 165, and strong safety Travis Murray, 5-10, 170.

Cooper will be working with juniors on the quarterback and running back. Ben Rojas, 6-2, 185, will handle the signal-calling while Travis Ehgle, 6-3, 185 pounds, is the probable starting running back.

"He runs like a deer," Cooper says.

Engle will be sharing duties with 5-10, 165-pound senior Tom Miyake. Gauging his team's physical abilities, Cooper says "I suppose we are average in size, not as big as last year. But we might be a little quicker."

I started the day well today. Olazabal happened to mention in the press room. Of course he did. Went birdie-birdie at Nos. 1 and 2, as he did every day except Thursday when he went birdie-eagle.

When Hala Irwin, who had been nearest to Olazabal, had mere eight shots left standing, the day was over. Betsy-bogey, the Basque's lead was a dozen.

Colorado, Tennessee fight for tie in Pigskin Classic

ANAHEIM—Calif. (AP) — Webb, who carried 27 times for 131 yards and two touchdowns, may have done his job too well by the big player.

And both teams blew a lot of chances, so the first game of the season, the inaugural Pigskin Classic, ended in a 31-31 tie Sunday at Anaheim Stadium.

Tennessee rebounded from a two-touchdown deficit behind the outstanding passing of Andy Kelly, who threw for 263 of his 368 yards in the second half.

The Volunteers were driving in the closing seconds, had called their final timeout with 39 seconds left to force the Buffs to punt. The game ended when Chuck Webb was forced out of bounds at the Colorado 16, after gaining 25 yards on a fourth-and-2 draw play.

Webb, who carried 27 times for 131 yards and two touchdowns, may have done his job too well by not getting out of bounds sooner.

"Webb's a heady and intelligent player," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said. "We thought it was our best chance for him to run and get out of bounds. He didn't get it."

"We knew if we threw a pass and he went 15 yards and didn't get out of bounds, by the time they reset the chains, we wouldn't have had the opportunity to kick the field goal."

"It was a tremendous effort by both teams," Majors said. "We didn't have the luxury of prepping against anybody, so we had some missed opportunities. This was a game of big plays. I told my players not to be distressed if the play goes the other way."

"Basically we have two people at each defensive position," Hicks chimed in.

"Last year we played with a purpose," suggested Bloxham. "Two of our teammates were killed in a car accident. A lot of our motivation came from there."

"We have one team goal now and that's to win as many games as possible," he added. "We've been shooting for state for a lot of years and we all think this is the year to do it."

Bloxham

Continued from A7
strong kids who have worked hard and put in their time in the weight room."

Neither Bloxham nor Hicks expects anything less than the improvement from the Cal defense by kickoff time on Aug. 31 at Rupert.

"Not really. We've got nine of 11

Kramer

Continued from A7
during nine winning seasons at Green Bay including three consecutive championships, winning the NFL title in 1966 and the first two Super Bowls in 1967 and 1968.

"Lombardi and Kramer were a huge part of my career," said Kramer after a pause. He was decked out in blue, carrying his chin with a ring that scratches three diamonds indicating the three championships.

"He had a reputation for being a hard and fierce person," Kramer continued. "He was a very positive person. He'd be the kind of guy to walk up to you and mess up your hair. He's a hard person to describe in a short period of time."

Kramer was an offensive guard for the Packers, but early in his career, he also handled the kicking duties.

"In the 1962 championship game against the New York Giants), I kicked three field goals and an extra point and we won 16-7."

defensive starters back," Ryan offered. Defensive end, tackle and cornerback may see changes. And we're not really getting anyone new at cornerback.

"I think we have two people at each defensive position," Hicks chimed in.

"They were all exceptional people," said Kramer, who now resides on a farm outside of Parma working for a sports marketing company trying to bring the NFL to the Soviet Union. "If (the victories) wouldn't have happened without Lombardi, we've got ten guys in the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio) and a lot more on the way."

Following the year after coach Lombardi stepped down, Kramer retired from a career that included Pro-Bowl trips in 1963, 1964 and 1968.

Now, we know Kramer for not what he did on the football field, but by his appearances promoting gas as a way of beating your home.

"We signed long term contract to talk about a fuel product," said Kramer, who films most of the commercials golf courses in Boise.

"You're the gas man," said Kramer. "I'm in the petroleum business, gas. Kramer believes the United States should deal with Canada and Venezuela creating North-South trading."

He'll be forever a Packers fan, but enjoys watching the Seahawks. He sets certain conditions for watching Sunday games.

"I will not watch Sunday if it's a nice day outside and there's an open golf course," he said.

"I like it a lot," said Kramer. "I had the opportunity to live in L.A. or New York, but this is comfortable. This is home for me."

Olazabal

Continued from A7
So, sure, why not give Olazabal permanent possession of the World Series of Golf title. He can put it on his trophy shelf back in Espana — and next year you can call this the NEC Plantenary Series.

Of course, they have to let Olazabal come back here in '91. Consider how he wrecked the joint this time around.

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U.S. Open begins 2-week run

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after he won the U.S. Open championship, Mats Wilander may be happy to just get past the first round.

Wilander is the opponent for eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert in the U.S. Open, which begins its two-week run at Flushing Meadows.

"Six months from now I want to be top-20, top 10," Wilander, who in 1988 won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments and was ranked No. 1 in the world, said last week. "If that doesn't happen, I've got to think about things."

He might begin thinking tonight when, by the luck of the draw, the Swede is forced to face Gilbert, one of the world's top players.

Wilander lost to Todd Martin, who will begin his junior year at Northwestern University next month.

The Swedish right-hander, who took a five-month sabbatical earlier this year, is currently ranked 58th in the world and falling fast.

"I'm worrying about my own game so much I don't even have space in my mind to worry about the big points," Wilander said. "I'm trying to keep the ball

in play."

The Wilander-Gilbert match is scheduled to be the last one played on center court tonight, and the fifth match in Louis Armstrong Stadium at the National Tennis Center.

Play got underway at 11 a.m. EDT today, when French Open champion Monica Seles of Yugoslavia met Elena Pampoulova of Bulgaria. Seles is one of the favorites, along with defending champion Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, to capture the women's crown at the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

Last year, Seles was eliminated in straight sets by crowd favorite Chris Evert in the quarterfinals in Evert's 19-year career.

"The Stadium Court — that's what killed me," Seles said. "It was the first time it was full and I could see all the famous people I see in the magazines. I feel like I played in me out there the way I played."

This year, Seles said, is different.

"Right now, I feel I'll play my game at the Open, somebody will have to play great to beat me."

A year ago I was just a young kid," Seles said. "Now I feel I can do much better because I have more experience. It doesn't matter who's in the stands, or if the planes overhead. I feel fine."

Two long-time crowd favorites will be missing this year. Evert retired after last year's tournament while Jimmy Connors, a five-time U.S. Open champion, withdrew Sunday because of a strained left calf suffered Saturday in a match against Ivan Lendl.

However, it wasn't the injury that kept Connors, who will celebrate his 38th birthday on Monday, from trying to add to his records at the Open.

"I think it would be better for me not to play the Open due to the fact that I don't think I can go out there and play the kind of tennis necessary to give it an all-out effort," Connors said.

The left-hander had played in 20 consecutive U.S. Opens, second only to 24 straight played by Vic Seixas. In one 12-year span, from 1974 through 1984, he reached the semifinals the most by any man.

He has won two U.S. Open titles, second overall only to 113 by Evert.

No woman has had a bigger impact on sports than King

Newsday

NEW YORK — Billie Jean King has been around so long, she has sometimes it must seem that she was there in 1961, the first U.S. Open, in tennis glasses with large white frames and a tennis skirt sweeping around her knees, long before hemlines headed north. She was there in 1970 at the birth of women's professional tennis — a women's "liber-in-sweats" era — when she, as a player, reached the stature of former champion, monument, pioneer.

"I've seen it all," said King, who witnessed the era of wooden rackets and grass courts, the introduction of neon-colored balls, the soaring popularity of the women's game. Why was King first started out, the sport was rooted in turn-of-the-century tradition and still known as "lawn tennis."

"She was right there when tennis drew its biggest crowd ever. Before that, she led the nation in player participation — another-for-pocket change. If you've ever seen an old black-and-white photograph of King back then, two things hit home: One, she looks like a librarian, not an athlete. And

two, her name on the caption is Billie Jean Moffitt.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	52	.524	0
Toronto	56	52	.519	1.5
Baltimore	56	52	.519	1.5
Cleveland	55	57	.491	3.0
Chicago	52	58	.472	4.5
New York	47	63	.428	9.0

N.L. box scores

PHILADELPHIA 5, PITTSBURGH 3

PHILADELPHIA: 5 R, 10 H, 10 E. PHILADELPHIA: 5 R, 10 H, 10 E. PHILADELPHIA: 5 R, 10 H, 10 E.

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Unser Jr. cruises to win at Denver Grand Prix

DENVER (AP) — Al Unser Jr. has learned that a world-class racer wins as often with his head as with his hands.

Unser Jr. cruised to victory in Sunday's inaugural Denver Grand Prix, a 1.9-mile race that turned into a caution-pit drama.

"I was really loose during the race," Unser said. "I was really loose during the race, and I was really loose during the race."

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Golf World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 Golf World Series, a 1.9-mile race that turned into a caution-pit drama.

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Football

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 Football season is under way.

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College poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 College poll results are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	1.000
Arkansas	8	2	.800
Auburn	7	3	.700
Baylor	6	4	.600
Berkeley	5	5	.500
Birmingham	4	6	.400
Birmingham	3	7	.300
Birmingham	2	8	.200
Birmingham	1	9	.100
Birmingham	0	10	.000

Opinion

U.S. can turn Gulf crisis into an opportunity for Mideast peace

When Saddam Hussein attacked his small and defenseless neighbor, Kuwait, he made the world face up to a number of unpleasant realities.

But Hussein may also have opened a door onto something both new and promising. The allies do have options, some of which can go beyond the conflict itself.

Can we reach a "modus vivendi" with Hussein? To do so presupposes a reasonable degree of confidence in the other fellow's word.

It would be foolish indeed to trust Saddam Hussein in this case the historical precedent is "No peace with Bonaparte."

Do we want to leave Hussein in place and wait for him to fabricate his first nuclear warhead? Think not. Sit tight, and wait for the trade embargo to work. But do we have the patience for this? We should, of course, but do we?



Clancy

Tom Clancy

into action that common sense would ordinarily forbid:

A power demonstration. One thing we keep forgetting is that war is above all an exercise in psychology. Armies are rarely broken physically.

They break because they perceive themselves to be beaten. Creating doubt in the mind of an army commander has more effect than crushing one of his divisions.

What if a flight of F-117A Stealth fighters trolled across Baghdad at a fraction over Mach-1, trailing sonic booms in their wake? If our technology works as well as the contractors and the Pentagon think, then we have the ability to knock much of the Soviet technology out of which Iraq depends.

If we shake the confidence of Hussein's professional officers in their ability to deal with American power, we will have the psychological upper hand.

Take the initiative and begin limited offensive operations. Eliminate the Iraqi air force, then identify vital economic and military targets, and begin eliminating them. Next, select an isolated Iraqi army unit and destroy it in place.

There is more to combat than tanks and guns. More important is communications. Most important of all is the quality and

training of the individual soldier. Iraq has a literacy rate of 50 percent at best. How good can its soldiers be? And the American military is still flush from Reagan's buildup.

The quality of our people is something that must be seen to be appreciated. If the government has the wisdom to employ them properly, they will win for us.

Some of those kids will be killed and maimed. This is not an option to be undertaken lightly, but what we call civilization has been bought in blood, not oil. Full-blown war. One hopes that this is not necessary, but if Hussein begins to mistreat his hostages, it is more than a possibility. The same is true if Iraq launches a large-scale chemical strike at American and other allied forces.

Though definitive, this option will be very costly to all concerned. The ultimate objective of any conflict is a peace whose characteristics are more favorable than those which preceded it.

If there is any consistent failure in American history, it is the failure to plan for what this conflict offers the most remarkable opportunities - and dangers - of recent history.

The destruction of Iraq as a regional military power will inevitably leave Iran as the biggest kid on the block. We need to think

List of two parts

very hard about that. We have learned that the energy reserves upon which the world depends are in countries with populations so small that they cannot translate economic muscle into sufficient defense forces.

At the same time, it would be a historically immoral act to hold these countries hostage to our economic needs.

A permanent American land force in the region may ultimately prove to be necessary, but to demand or impose such a force would be wrong.

Western perception of the Islamic world comes from terrorist acts, or grows from the Arab-Israeli conflict now two full generations old.

What if the world judged the Christian faith by terrorist activities in the Middle East? And while America cannot allow Israel to suffer harm, there is more to the Middle East than Israel.

By preserving some Arab regimes and restoring another, and perhaps also placing something akin to a just government in Iraq, we have an opportunity to exert the finest sort of influence and earn genuine goodwill in a region so often bereft of both.

Islam is not a religion of barbarians. It has its own noble traditions of religious and racial tolerance.

It has often been misused and blasphemed by its own adherents, but the same is true of Christianity. We share far more values than differences with the Moslem world.

Realpolitik is a word crafted by cynics to justify the action of mediocrities. Such people do not solve problems, but maintain them. Principle is the only thing that matters in international affairs.

Woodrow Wilson observed that small countries, treated as equals, make the most loyal of allies. We are dealing with people who have pride and tradition in addition to their economic assets.

If we remember that, we may yet find in war the greatest opportunity for peace in living memory.

The good influence of America might guarantee the peace of the region, including Israeli security, once and for all.

The likelihood of a world-ending conflict is nearly gone.

If we can next show in the Persian Gulf that petty wars need not be tolerated, the greatest of human history - the prevention of war as an instrument of policy - will become something more practical than a dream.

Tom Clancy, author of "Clear and Present Danger," is a novelist and military analyst. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

U.S. servicemen at risk: It's here in Idaho, too

While the nation's attention is riveted on Americans facing Iraqi troops in Saudi Arabia, some U.S. Forest Service rangers are facing similar dangers right here at home. In southern Idaho, cattle ranchers have recently threatened to kill a forest ranger who is enforcing Forest Service policies.

In the early 19th century, much of southern Idaho's public land was covered with lush grass mixed with some sagebrush. Today, grasses are barely perceptible in the vast expanses of sage. This transformation was brought about by many years of overgrazing by domestic livestock, which still confound.

Numerous creeks which once supported trout populations and sustained large numbers of birds and game have been stripped of their protective riparian vegetation by livestock and are now too warm and shallow to support fish. Some creeks dry up seasonally and others have dried up completely.

The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service have been aware of the severe overgrazing since at least 1906, when they began requiring permits to graze on public land. The BLM has determined that 79 percent of Idaho's range land is in poor or fair condition, based on recent environmental impact statements.

Despite the overwhelming evidence, cattlemen deny that their animals damage the land and insist that they have a right to continue grazing on public lands just as they always have. They also contend that they are entitled to their traditional life-style; and after a closer look at that life-style, it is easy to understand what they are trying to protect.

Ranchers obtain permits from the Forest Service or the BLM to graze their animals on our public lands. They pay \$1.81 per animal per month (one acre of range land or AUM). The price to graze on similar private land is about \$17 per AUM.

The taxpayers provide fences, miles of water pipe, water holes and troughs, gates and leavens, in some cases bear the liability if a cow hits a cow which was wandering onto the road. All in all, it costs the taxpayers about \$6 for every \$1.81 that the ranchers pay. The rancher gets exclusive use of land which he didn't have to buy and he gets a healthy taxpayer subsidy to boot.

The American people get severely depleted range lands, loss of wildlife habitat, degraded streams, decreased fish and wildlife, and one more special interest group demanding to be supported by the taxpayers.

Given the substantial benefits that these ranchers receive at the expense of the American public, it is not difficult to understand why they are very active politically and are

Brian Finegan Reader Comment

very generous campaign contributors. They have a long history of insuring that their politicians block meaningful grazing reform legislation and they have effectively utilized their political connections to control BLM and Forest Service policies and personnel. A nice conservation officer who crosses a rancher might find himself quickly transferred at the request of a U.S. senator. Lately, increased public awareness and pressure from conservation groups has begun to bring about some modest changes in management policies.

Last year, the Forest Service issued guidelines entitled "Change on the Range" aimed at reducing some of the overgrazing and providing some protection for riparian areas. These new guidelines are strongly opposed by the Idaho Cattle Association and some ranchers are making deals with against-ranger rangers who implement the new regulations.

Last year, Donald Oman, the district ranger for the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, crossed some local cattlemen. He is accused of requiring ranchers to repair fences and maintain water tanks. In retaliation, he has been checking to see if ranchers are grazing more cattle than their permits allow.

Outraged, the ranchers contacted Idaho Sen. Steve Symms to arrange a transfer, but Mr. Oman refused to be transferred; and now, some ranchers are threatening to kill him. One of the ranchers, Winslow Whitley, has stated that "Either Oman is gone or he's going to have an accident."

It is high time that this outrageous behavior is put to an end. Those attempting to dissuade range officials through threats or intimidation should be permanently denied grazing privileges and prosecuted when possible. Those officials who act as enforcement agents for rancher thugs to the detriment of the American people should be sent packing.

Mr. Oman typifies the dedicated ranger who makes his job as an enforcer of valuable public resources seriously and he deserves full support.

The public should ensure Mr. Oman and others like him are free to continue to look after our best interests.

Brian Finegan of Ketchum is on the board of directors of the Idaho Conservation League.

MONEY Magazine



The Three Stooges of the Apocalypse

Language troubles? Let Barry help you



Dave Barry Humor

It's time once again for the award-winning feature, "Ask Mister Language Person." Our first common grammar question is:

Q. You never won no award.

A. Did so.

Q. Did not.

A. Did so.

Q. Which of the following sentences is correct?

Q. "Being a respected attorney, the dog lunged straight for Mr. Thwocckett's personal region."

Q. "The dog, being a respected attorney, lunged straight for Mr. Thwocckett's personal region."

Q. They both have their strong points. Q. You know those Volkswagen ads, where they keep shrieking, "Fahrvergernug?" What the heck are they talking about?

A. "Fahrvergernug" comes from the old German expression, "Phlugenhaben! Eit-rachenbassen das Fahrvergernug on zic Vessenhollepenraterugur Burgermeister!" ("Phew! Somebody has been Fahrvergernug in this closet!")

Q. When should I say "between," and when should I say "amongst"?

A. "Between" is used in situations involving a need for confidentiality.

EXAMPLE: "Between you and I and the lampost, Louise should do something about them chin hairs."

"Amongst" is used in religious situations. EXAMPLE: "Let he amongst you whom is without sin and has a good arm see how far he can cast this here stone."

Q. The other night I heard a television newscaster say, "The suspects are still at large, but the police MANhunt was curtailed due to lack of MANpower." My question, as an ardent feminist, is: They're still at large what?

A. We all need to be more sensitive about this. Q. How is the word "irregardless" used? A. It is used to add emphasis to a statement.

WEAK: Webster gonna bust your head, STRONGER: Webster gonna bust your head irregardless.

Q. Recently, when you were driving through Central Florida, did you see a small

roadside store with a fascinating sign on it? A. Yes. It said "DAMAGED FOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR PET."

Q. Are you making that up? A. No. Q. I recently received a letter containing the following sentence: "If you don't give us the money, we will kill your husband, ect." What does "ect." mean?

A. It means "irregardless." Q. I am with the Defense Department, and I'd like to know whether it's correct to say "Four million dollars, abtice. IS not that much for the SB-79 Hellfire Amphibious Assault Salad Bar," or "Four million dollars abtice ARE ect."

A. Does that price include the optional SS-863 Shrieking Eagle Tactical Sneeze Shield?

Q. Of course not. A. I didn't think so. Q. What is the function of parentheses?

A. Parentheses are used to include information that helps the reader understand the sentence better.

CONFUSING: "Former President Nixon says he feels 'no bitterness' toward his former political enemies."

CLEARER: "Former President Nixon says he feels 'no bitterness' toward his former political enemies. (What a liar!)"

Q: What are the opening lyrics to the 1961 hit song "Rama Lama Ding Dong?" A: They are: "Oh oh oh oh I know a girl named Rama Lama Lama Ding Dong."

Q: Who wrote that, originally? A. Francis Scott Key.

TIP FOR PROFESSIONAL WRITERS: A good way to make your writing more interesting is to include shocking revelations about famous celebrities.

WRONG: "Apply the lacquer with smooth, even strokes."

RIGHT: "Apply the lacquer with smooth, even strokes, bearing in mind that until 1985 Madonna was, biologically, a man."

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



YES, IT'S AN ARAB THING, BUT WHY SHOULD WE GET INVOLVED?

World

Europe growing as Mafia cocaine market

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombian drug cartels and the Mafia are building a cocaine empire in Western European countries which have replaced the United States as the biggest market for the drug, a Bogota newspaper reported Sunday.

"Consumption in Spain, Holland and Italy is leaving the North American market behind," said Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper, citing a report by the international police organization Interpol and the Colombian intelligence police, known as the DAS.

The Bogota offices of both Interpol and the DAS were closed Sunday, and no one could be reached for comment.

The European market will continue to grow because of the Italian Mafia's intention to preserve its distribution monopoly and the Colombian cartel's desire to capture part of the market, according to the study.

It said the cartel and the Mafia are likely to form agreements to flood

the market with cocaine.

El Tiempo quoted the report as saying the dramatic growth of the cocaine market in Western Europe is fueled by high prices. The drug is sold in Europe for between \$2,500 and \$115,000 a kilogram, compared to between \$10,000 and \$20,000 in the United States, according to the document. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Profits from the European business are enormous, the report added, because distributors receive cocaine that is 90 to 94 percent pure and sell

a product that is only 45 percent pure.

The report cited Spain as the principal receiver of cocaine from Latin America and the main trafficking center for drug destined for the European markets.

The report also said cocaine laboratories have been discovered in Spain as well as in France and Italy. Cocaine processing has traditionally been confined to Colombia, but the country's war against the cartels has reportedly forced the change.

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169 feared dead in mine blast

DOBRNJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — An explosion of methane gas or coal dust on Sunday trapped 169 coal miners underground, and an official said there was little chance any survived.

Only one man, who was working near the surface, was pulled alive from the Dobrnja-Jug pit of the Kreka mine, said Vidan Krsnanovic, technical director of the rescue operation 30 miles west of Belgrade.

If the trapped miners died, it would be the worst mining disaster in Yugoslav history.

"The rescue work is proceeding very slowly," Krsnanovic told reporters. "Corridors in the mine have caves in, there are high concentrations of toxic gases and it is very hot inside."

He said about 90 rescuers, breathing equipment strapped to their backs, were searching for survivors. But he said it was virtually impossible for any of the trapped miners to survive.

"There is no need to talk about such a possibility," he said.

Krsnanovic did not give a figure for the number of bodies found. An earlier report by the official Tanjug news agency said two people were found alive and eight bodies were recovered.

The Tanjug report had said 170 miners were in the mine when the blast occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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► Start an ecology club at school to build awareness of environmental issues.



THE BON MARCHÉ

S. African chiefs blame apartheid for new fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival tribal chiefs blamed the white-led government Sunday for the black factional fighting around Johannesburg that has claimed more than 500 lives in the past two weeks.

Most of the fighting has involved Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas and other blacks who support the African National Congress.

A delegation of Zulu and Xhosa chiefs toured troubled townships Sunday and pleaded for an end to the fighting.

The delegation, which included seven Xhosa and six Zulu chiefs, said it did not represent any political party. But the chiefs all belong to the Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa, a group with close ties to the ANC.

The chiefs said the violence was "not a Zulu-Xhosa conflict, but has its roots in the system of apartheid."

"The problem is the collaboration between the police and Inkatha," said Mwele Nonkonyana, a Xhosa chief.

Chief F.W. de Klerk and police have repeatedly denied allegations of police bias. De Klerk has said individual policemen may have acted improperly, but the force as a whole has followed orders to be impartial.

Asked to cite examples of police favoritism, Nonkonyana said police did not disarm Inkatha supporters or use tear gas against them, but routinely took such actions against Inkatha's rivals. However, journalists and other observers have witnessed police firing tear gas at Inkatha backers and dismantling them at migrant workers' hostels, the flashpoints for much of the violence.

Idaho/West

Archaeologist says new village intriguing

DOVE CREEK, Colo. (AP) — A southwestern archaeologist says a newly discovered Anasazi village atop a plateau above the Dolores River hints at a larger culture of the "Ancient Ones" than originally believed.

The "find" — a habit that is large — and that far into the hinterlands is unusual," said Kristie Arrington, an archaeologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which controls the land around the canyon.

The rugged six-acre site is distant from agricultural land, and 600 feet up the slope of the river canyon and the more fertile flood plain, she noted.

The Anasazi, known as the "ancient ones," traditionally were viewed as farmers.

Historians speculate the tribe vanished about 1300 A.D. because the climate dried out and the population of about 10,000 outgrew the regional resources.

The village ruins were discovered on the plateau overlooking the Dolores in July by University of Colorado students Chris Kuzawa and Dave Merritt, who were

mapping the canyon for BLM.

The ruins are about 60 miles northwest of the Mesa Verde National Park, cliff dwellings, the "best known" home of the Anasazi, but are dated to about 300 years before the height of Mesa Verde.

Archaeologists estimate the site had 200 structures, and may have housed 150 to 200 Indians as early as 850 A.D.

The site is littered with projectile points, stone scrapers and knives, indicating it was a center for "big game" hunting and butchering, Arrington said.

"Activity centers to the south used the uplands for resource procurement — timber and game," Arrington said. "The village might have served as some sort of resource distribution center."

When they found the remains, it took a while "to realize just what they were," Kuzawa said.

"It's in a real inaccessible location. There is no question it would have been a very commanding spot," Kuzawa said.

Beauty of sex needs emphasis, Mormon says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While Mormon doctrine underscores the sacred role of sex for procreation, a social worker speaking at this year's Sunstone Symposium said that doesn't mean it can't be "pro-fun," too.

Rommel W. Mackelprang, an assistant professor of social work at Eastern Washington University, said the Biblical mandate to man and woman to "be of one flesh" does not necessarily mean that every time they have to be joined by a third party nine months later.

Addressing an audience of more than 100 Saturday, the final day of the four-day symposium on contemporary Mormon issues, Mackelprang

said leaders of the 1.7 million-member church tend to stress the moral dangers of sex, which doctrine forbids outside of marriage.

With the consequences so dire, he said, the principals of restraint and constraint are often underscored to the point where the "beauty, pleasure, and fun of sexuality and sexual intimacy" sometimes receive secondary emphasis.

"As a result, some members of the church struggle with developing healthy, positive sexual attitudes," Mackelprang said.

He noted that past church President Spencer W. Kimball in his book, "The Miracle of Forgiveness," devoted 15 pages to sexual impurity

and then added the line that condemned a "controlled-and-normal sex life."

There is no elaboration as to what constituted "controlled sex," Mackelprang said.

In the widely read "Mormon Doctrine," written by past apostle Bruce R. McConkie, Mackelprang pointed out a section under "sexual desires" was left blank and instead referred readers to another section, "sexual immorality."

"It's obvious the message here to the reader is that sexual contact is somehow primarily wrong, if outside procreation," said Mackelprang.

As for official church instructions, he said the church recently encour-

aged married couples not to postpone having children, but also to take into account the woman's health.

Mackelprang said the church handbook specifically advises church leaders not to delve into matters of sexual behavior when interviewing members to determine their worthiness to enter Mormon temples.

Commenting on Mackelprang's speech, family therapist Marybeth Raynes said parents in the church need to be taught about sexuality as much as their children.

Over the years, she said, the church has taught that marriage and sex is to be a special way of sharing,

Gondola does better than expected

KELLOGG (AP) — The Silver Mountain gondola is riding high.

The tourist attraction — built amid controversy and lawsuits — was expected to whisk its 50,000th rider up the mountain on Monday after only two months in operation.

"Needless to say, we're quite pleased," Silver Mountain manager Peter Forsch said Saturday. "We originally projected 50,000 riders for the entire season, when we thought we'd be opening May 19 rather than June 30."

He said he now expects the gondola to carry another 10,000 riders by the end of the season Sept. 30. In October, plans call for switching from daily runs to weekends only.

The gondola, advertised as the largest mountain cable ride in the world, will be promoted this fall at eight to 10 ski shows throughout the Northwest.

Resort Association president Greg Kimberling said other tourist businesses have had an excellent season.

"The numbers have been phenomenal. Every night we run out of rooms," Kimberling said.

dola to carry another 10,000 riders by the end of the season Sept. 30. In October, plans call for switching from daily runs to weekends only.

The gondola, advertised as the largest mountain cable ride in the world, will be promoted this fall at eight to 10 ski shows throughout the Northwest.

Resort Association president Greg Kimberling said other tourist businesses have had an excellent season.

"The numbers have been phenomenal. Every night we run out of rooms," Kimberling said.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ~ 5-YEAR FISH MANAGEMENT PLAN



- American Legion Hall, Wendell Aug. 28th
- City Hall, Glenns Ferry Aug. 29th
- Ohio Gulch Gun Club, Hailey, Aug. 30th
- BLM Fire Office, Burley, Sept. 4th
- KMVT-TV Meeting Room, Twin Falls, Sept. 5th.

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTSMEN WELCOME TO COMMENT ON FISH PLANS FOR REGION 4.

Boise police say they tried to save drowning man

BOISE (AP) — Boise police made repeated attempts to rescue a Focattello man who drowned last week in a dredge pond near the Boise River, according to city police reports.

The reports, released Friday, also indicate that Ronald Earl Walker could swim — contradicting family members who said he could not and that Walker had 12 beers shortly before drowning.

Walker, 23, a former prison inmate, drowned in a dredge pond on Boise's east side about 2 a.m. on Aug. 15. He struggled in the water with an officer who was trying to arrest him on a misdemeanor warrant.

But if Walker could swim as the reports indicate, his mother asked Friday, why was he unable to save himself from drowning?

"I want to read the police reports before I say anything," Delores Franklin of Focattello said. "I don't know what to think until I've read them and can talk to my attorney."

The city attorney's office said the reports were released for the first time Friday because the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has completed its separate investigation of the incident, which the state agency will deliver to the city on Monday.

In a news release issued by the city attorney's office, Mayor Dirk Kempthorne called the drowning "tragic" — cited "the extraordinary efforts of the Boise police officers who had risked their own lives to save Ronald Walker."

One of the reports is from officer Michael Konst, whose struggle with

Walker led from the bank of the pond to its murky waters.

"We fell into the water," Konst, who has not been available for interviews, said in his report.

"Walker then swung and hit me twice in the sides. I wrapped him up and as we struggled, we went into deeper water," the officer wrote. "I pushed him away and swam to standing depth."

"I last saw Walker as he went below the surface," said Konst, an eight-year veteran who was acting field commander.

Konst received 15 stitches and hospital treatment for cuts and other injuries.

Boise Police Detective Lance Anderson, who investigated the incident, added in another report that Konst saw Walker sinking "and his

hands being above the water but slowly going out of sight."

Konst told Anderson, that he and officers Randy Buzinni and Todd Littlefield cashed made about 20 to 30 little dives to locate Walker.

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BOISE

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Although it won't happen often during our Magic Valley summer, you may not be lucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel, call us and we'll give you a new date 1 day FREE!

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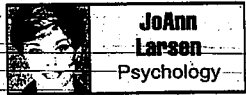
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Features

Take stand with clutter collectors

It's time for another column on clutter and a response from a reader who reports "another clutter collector" sighting.

"After reading your article on clutter collectors I had to write. I think I may be married to the world champion of garbage junkies. Not only does he save junk, he doesn't put it away, in fact, he doesn't put much of anything away.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

"He has PILES of newspaper and magazine articles. You are among his favorite to collect. I can see nine empty boxes in the TV room (BIG boxes - in case he wants to file something - but he never does). There are more empty boxes downstairs - some filled with empty boxes. There are empty jars, cans and plastic containers, too. He also collects rags to work on the cars. We could supply a garage.

"He has a box of calf ear tags. He hasn't had calves for over ten years but you never know - if there's a cow that might have to raise cows just to stay alive. He has a closet full of old clothes for the same reason, and a box of at least sixteen old records. There are old school books, job reports, etc.

"His dresser drawers are full of OLD receipts, candy, nuts, vitamins, oil cans, old tacks, old toothbrushes, the repair kits, empty film cans, shoe laces, old watches, and shoe insoles. We have hats he hasn't worn in decades - belts likewise. He piles everything on the floor - the dresser, the bed and side table top - and... For goodness sake," he says, "DON'T MOVE ANYTHING."

Is there any hope? A reader.

Dear reader: There is, if you can get your husband to follow today's advice - not just collect it.

Just in case misery loves company, you may take heart in the fact you're not alone. Somewhere out there is probably a woman trying with another reported male clutter collector who keeps one box labeled "Strings Too Short To Tie."

You may also take heart in that there is an expert who KNOWS what to do about junk: Enter Gladys Allen, who has conducted numerous seminars for women on "de-junking" their homes. Allen understands that homes are full of items that she calls "unloved" or "unloved."

Allen, who calls her approach to de-junking "Remedial Home Management for the Organizationally Impaired," urges you to "lose 200 pounds in one day" by conducting a junk raid. Here's how to play "hard-ball" with that junk:

1. Buy some huge plastic bags and MAKE SURE they're black because if you can't see what's inside, you won't have second thoughts about keeping items that make it to the bag.
2. Put papers that you feel are important...

Please see LARSON/B2

Braces break away from the teen scene

More adults are pursuing perfect smiles

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

In Dr. Mike Badell's orthodontic office in Ketchum, there's a small framed sign that reads, "A bright smile is without question, the most convincing form of communication," Benton.

For those with protruding or crooked teeth, smiles could also be a form of embarrassment rather than the convincing forms of communication as Benton would have us believe. Misaligned teeth also cause problems that eventually affect oral health.

As a result, American parents, starting midway through this century, began filling orthodontic offices with snaggle-toothed offspring. Now it's not just children sitting in orthodontic waiting rooms, but twenty-, thirty-, even fifty-year-olds who seek that "bright smile."

The trend toward adults seeking orthodonture shows little signs of leveling off, according to the American Association of Orthodontists. "In our last survey taken in 1987, 27 percent of Twin Falls orthodontists reported over 18-years of age, a figure which has doubled over the last 10 years. We've just completed another survey, and though the results are not complete, that number should increase at least another 10 percent," said Polly Klasek, a communications coordinator at the American Association of Orthodontists Headquarters.

Three orthodontists who practice locally don't quite reach the national figure of 27 percent, with Badell at 25 percent, Robert Ridge-way and Daniel Haymore at 20 percent and 10 percent respectively.

"Twin Falls parents still seem to be putting their money into their children," said Haymore in explaining the lower than average figure for his office. However, said three orthodontists agreed, they were seeing more adult patients as a percentage of total clients.

One such a patient is 38-year-old Cathy

Roth of Halley. Roth explained that braces during her adolescent years "were simply something my parents couldn't afford. I wanted straight teeth; my crooked teeth really bothered me. It was still a matter of money until recently," said the mother of two pre-school boys, "but funds from a profit-sharing plan allowed me to go ahead. Now my goal is to have these off by my 40th birthday," she said.

For adults such as Roth, there are factors to consider before beginning treatment. In some ways, adult orthodontics differs from adolescent treatment and all three orthodontists alert their patients to these differences.

"Adult treatment often takes longer simply because adult teeth have been in place longer, and consequently take longer to move. Subsequently, treatment is more expensive - the average treatment for kids takes 18-24 months. Badell said. Treatment for adults takes 10-20 percent longer, according to the American Association of Orthodontists.

Because adult teeth have been in place longer, they tend to revert back to their original position after treatment. Therefore, adult patients may have to

wear a retainer indefinitely.

"I expect to wear a retainer the rest of my life. But it's worth it," Roth said. Badell, Roth's orthodontist agreed that retainers would be necessary after the braces were removed, but wearing the retainer at night or for a few hours a day would normally suffice in keeping the teeth aligned, post-treatment.

Roth wears metal braces, which all three orthodontists recommended over the innovative, but more fragile ceramic bracket braces. The ceramic bracket is less noticeable, and is colored to match a patient's teeth, which probably explains its popularity among adult patients. However, the ceramic variety is more expensive - and far less durable. "I try to encourage patients from selecting ceramic braces," Badell said.

All three orthodontists agreed that the

'I expect to wear a retainer the rest of my life. But it's worth it.'

— Cathy Roth



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Cathy Roth of Halley had to wait to have braces, but looks forward to her future with straight teeth.

Next major innovation in orthodonture is ortho-gnathic surgery.

For many people, orthodonture alone cannot accomplish the desired changes.

New methods and techniques allow oral surgery without the accompanying discomfort associated with it. Such surgery often required that the patient's mouth be wired shut, while jaws that were surgically broken and realigned had an opportunity to mend.

"We're going to see more surgery in

the future. Surgical techniques are becoming extremely sophisticated. Permanent mini-plates can be inserted eliminating the need to wire the jaws," Badell said.

Still, whatever the orthodontist or oral surgeon does, proper results require patient cooperation, the three practitioners agree. "As another sign warns as you leave Dr. Badell's office: 'There is nothing the orthodontist can do which will overcome what the patient will not do.'"

Adult clothing stores turn their attention to kids

By Deborah Day
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The adage "Like father, like son" — or "Like mother, like daughter" — was never truer than right now.

Companies like The Gap, Benetton and The Limited followed their customers through the teen-years and into adulthood, offering them stylish and comfortable casual wear. Now, these companies have recognized a new market — their customers' children.

And the stores have begun making clothing for the kids, a generally scaled-down version of Mom's and Dad's wardrobes.

As another school year approaches, numerous new kids' stores are springing up, some actually within traditionally adult retail outlets.

The rationale? With most parents working full time, few have time to go from store to store looking for clothes for each member of the family. Retailers recognize that their customers want ease — especially when all that customer is looking for is simple, quality casual wear.

The genesis of GapKids and babyGap lies in "... a frustration within the company — of people trying to

find clothes for their own kids," says Richard Cusumano, director of public relations for The Gap Inc. "GapKids is designed specifically for kids by its own design team."

This fall, a GapKids pocket T will run \$8.50; a cardigan for about \$29 and baggy denim jeans for \$28. A babyGap jumper might cost \$24, while a shoulder snap-T might sell for \$10.

Gap stores first appeared in 1969, and GapKids was established in 1988. These two stores, combined with Banana Republic, another chain run by The Gap Inc., netted \$1.6 billion in sales last year. The addition of babyGap this year promises even more success for the company, officials say.

Children's clothing was a natural offshoot for Benetton, U.S.A., says Peter Fressola, spokesman for the Italy-based company.

The same line of things that are big sellers in our adult clothes transfer well to our children's clothes — a great-looking multi-color sweater is a great-looking multi-color sweater, and if it's smaller, it only looks cuter," Fressola says.

At Benetton, the children's 012 (zero-twelve) fall collection features wool flannel shirts for about \$42, a patterned sweater for about \$49 and a scarf for \$12.

There are now 580 Benetton stores in the United States alone. Of those, 147 carry 012. There are 31 freestanding 012 stores.

Unlike The Gap and Benetton, The Limited's scaled-down collection is for girls only. Called The Limited Too, the line, which was started in November 1988, concentrates on clothes for girls ages two through 14.

"We saw a need for it in the market," says Cindi Ackers-Hein, marketing coordinator for The Limited Too. "We thought that children were looking for fashion on all levels."

Acker-Hein says leggings, about \$28, and big hooded shirts, priced \$20 and up, are two of The Limited Too's fall features.

Esprit de Corp, Adrienne Vittadini and Laura Ashley are three companies that now offer casual clothes for both mothers and daughters. Esprit also plans to introduce its Bambini collection in October.

Even more convenient for the working parent are catalogs. Talbots and Land's End now include children's clothes. Talbots also has expanded into retail stores, most recently opening its first two children's stores in Westport, Conn., and Charlotte, N.C.

Inside

Dear Abby B3
Comics B5
Classified advertising B7-12

Looking good

Line addresses interest in gold

Because its research shows that working women have the discretionary income and desire to buy gold jewelry for themselves, Fortunoff is marketing its ORO 1990 Italian jewelry directly to them. The collection includes one-of-a-kind works of about 20 Italian jewelry designers and companies and are meant to be worn both at work and in the evening. The company says that women are buying real gold jewelry for its long-term quality and value.

The charm bracelet — de rigueur in the 1950s — reappears this year dressed up as fashion jewelry. Swarovski, under its Savvy label, offers a version with caged and dropped pearls with twisted rope chains. Matching earrings also are available.

Precious wildlife jewelry is enjoying revived popularity, according to the Diamond Information Center, which has organized a diamond annual jewelry exhibit currently touring the country to raise money for local zoos and wildlife organizations. The menagerie has 30 unusual pieces, including a sithering snake necklace, a wild horse galloping across a gold cuff, a striped tiger, a gorilla bearing a 24-carat diamond in its hand, a mother and baby rhinoceros covered in diamonds, and panther earrings.

Liz Claiborne has branched out into fashion jewelry, with a collection of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants and pins that match the character of the designer's clothing lines. Most pieces are bold sculptural shapes in silver- and gold-burnished metals.

Please see LOOKING/B2



AP/Lasnikphoto

Charm bracelets make a return from the '50s.

Health notes

Steps can cut allergy irritation

If you're among the many who have taken up walking as a fitness activity, you don't have to let the late summer allergy season slow you down, according to Prevention magazine. There are steps you can take to minimize your suffering while still enjoying your exercise:

- Have an allergist perform skin tests to determine exactly what you're allergic to, then use that information to plan your walking program. If you're allergic to weed pollen, for example, you'll be more comfortable if you walk later in the day, as weeds typically release their pollen early in the morning.
- Take a shower and wash your hair as soon after your walk as possible to rinse off the pollen you pick up while outside. At the very least, try washing your hands and face.
- Wear a surgical mask, the kind used to protect industrial workers and home renovators. You should be able to find one at a hardware store.
- If you like to stretch out before you start walking, do so indoors.
- Steer clear of vacant lots, which tend to harbor offending weeds.
- Check the pollen count; if it's high, consider a treadmill or indoor mall for the day's outing.

For general information about allergies, you can call the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America's hotline at (800) 7-ASTHMA. For more extensive information on seasonal allergies throughout the country, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

the foundation at 1717 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Ste. 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Kale could be calcium source

If you avoid milk because you're lactose intolerant — or simply because you don't like the way it tastes — but worry about your calcium intake, here's good news. The green, crinkly leaves of kale, it turns out, may be almost as good a source of the bone-building mineral as are dairy products.

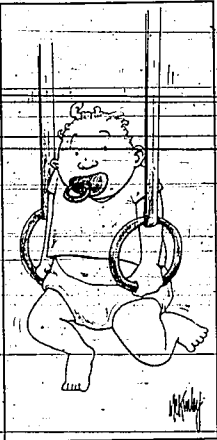
So say researchers at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., who found that women absorbed as much calcium when they ate cooked kale as they did when they drank milk, and some absorbed even more. In fact, say the researchers, a cup of chopped, cooked kale contains more than 10 percent of the recommended dietary allowance for 25-year-old and older adults. That doesn't mean you should shun milk entirely, however, says Purdue scientist Connie Weaver, Ph.D. Milk and cheese contain other essential minerals, such as phosphorus and magnesium, as well as protein and riboflavin; nutrients you won't find in vegetables.

On the other hand, points out the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, many vegetables contain beta-carotene, vitamin C and fiber, which are absent from dairy foods. The bottom line? Try to get your calcium from a variety of sources, but if you're out of milk, you won't be depriving yourself if you have

Please see HEALTH/B2

More parents, kids gearing up for workouts.

By Karen Kingsbury
Los Angeles Times



"It's a great thing for parents to get together with other parents and share their questions and concerns," said pediatrician Norman Lavin, M.D. "The socialization for the parents and children is really the reason it's worth it to go to baby gym classes."

But organized physical activity isn't necessary for children until they reach age 8 or 9, Lavin said.

"It isn't dangerous for young children and babies to participate in this type of activity as long as they don't overdo it. But it isn't going to produce children with advanced physical abilities, either," Lavin said. She added that babies should not participate in classes longer than an hour, and that when they show signs of tiredness they should be allowed to rest.

Lavin said babies and toddlers do not need organized gym classes. Babies who are naturally active as they learn to roll, over, walk and run.

"It isn't until they hit about 8 years old that they start to get more sedentary and begin playing with computers, video games and spending hours in front of a television set," Lavin said.

But some exercise specialists and physiologists say there are more than social benefits for children who attend baby gym classes, and that these classes may be essential if society is to break the trend of obesity in children. While no studies have been done on the fitness of children who have participated in gym classes as babies, each program boasts dozens of success stories.

Ralph Rajs, director of operations at Mid Valley Athletic Club in Redmond, Calif., has a bachelor's degree in physiology and nutrition from Cal State Northridge and has studied the topic of childhood obesity. "Organized activity at a young age is something that will become a routine for the child and it may be the only alternative to combating the problem of childhood obesity," he said.

At Mid Valley Athletic Club, as well as at other health clubs, manage-

ment is gearing more classes and equipment toward children as young as 18 months, Rajs said. "Everyone is interested in getting their child physically fit," he said. "There is no age and age-appropriate, there is no age too young to start organized physical activity."

Although the structure of baby gym classes varies, most are done to music and involve a series of activities that last less than a minute each.

"Babies have a very short attention span and they want to be doing something different all the time," Heller said. "It isn't fun for them if we spend a lot of time trying to perfect a certain activity. They are simply too young for that."

The classes often begin with several stretching activities. For the youngest babies — 3 months to a year — the parents move the child's arms and legs in circles to the music.

"Sometimes the babies just like to watch the older toddlers participate," Becker said of the Gymboree classes. After stretching, the instructor leads the parents and children in activities appropriate to their age. Toddlers might walk in a circle — first on their toes and then with their knees bent — whereas younger babies might be held by their parents while the parents perform the activity.

The last half of many baby gym classes consists of play time on the equipment.

At Jr. Gym, the last half of the baby gym classes involve an obstacle course of mats, child-sized slides and ladders, tunnels and hills.

Between every activity there is a round of vigorous applause.

And while the experts argue over the benefits of baby gym classes, Becker said the proof of their importance can be found in the smiles on children's faces.

"It's a fun place and a fun time," she said. "Of course there's more to it, but if they only got out of it a play time and a time to feel great about themselves, it would be enough."

Well before her first birthday, Alexander Furtwängler wanted to tumble. When she hit the 15-month mark, her mother gave in to her demands in a gym class.

"Alexandra comes here to see her sister's class and she's wanted to get out there for months now," said Linda Furtwängler, a Los Angeles mother whose toddler and 5-year-old child take classes at Jr. Gym.

"There are a lot of benefits and it's never really too soon to start them in these classes," she said.

Baby gyms in the Los Angeles area report a class listed at least twice a month. It was five years ago. And though some pediatricians say that baby gyms aren't necessary for physical development, exercise specialists say it could be the key to tackling the problem of childhood obesity.

Most of the children enrolled in the classes are under age 3. Some gym programs, such as Gymboree, offer classes for children as young as 3 months. Although gym classes for young children and babies have been available for about 10 years, instructors say it is only in recent years that demand for these classes has increased.

"Sometimes parents bring their babies because they're looking for the social atmosphere of a class, sometimes it's for the physical development," said Richard Kort, who owns two Kids' Gym outlets. "We don't expect them to learn to walk here, but to let them do it."

Baby gym instructors say that they make no promises about advanced physical activity as a result of participating in a class, but many parents are looking for just that.

"We're not out to make precocious gymnasts," said Adrian Becker, who with her husband, Don, owns several Gymboree outlets. "And we're not trying to make them roll over or sit up or walk any sooner than they normally

would have. These classes are about having fun and learning to like being active."

Some pediatricians say that organized gym classes are not necessary for children to develop physically.

"For babies and young children who are receiving normal stimulation from their parents and from usual childhood playing there is no medical reason or necessity for these programs," said Sue M. Cheung, M.D., a Los Angeles pediatrician. "It may provide an environment for the child to develop more socially, but they really don't need it."

Also, children under age 1 who go to baby gym classes may be more susceptible to cold viruses when exposed to groups of children their own age, some pediatricians say.

Health

Continued from B1
a cup of kale instead.

Toll-free numbers provide medical care information

Although it's usually best to call your personal physician with health questions, you may want to consult toll-free numbers to add to your knowledge. Here, from the New Mexico Head Injury System, is a partial list of toll-free telephone numbers where you can get access to answers about important medical issues and options:

• Alcohol and Drug Helpline (1-800-ALCOHOL): Provides information and can direct callers to support groups, counseling and treatment centers. Twenty-four hours, seven days a week.

• American Kidney Fund (1-800-638-8299): in Maryland, 1-800-492-

8361: Offers information on organ donation, literature is available, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST, weekdays except holidays.

• American Liver Foundation (1-800-223-0179): Provides referrals and information on local treatment centers, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST, weekdays except holidays.

• Cancer Response System (1-

Larson

Continued from B1
tant in a paper-saver box. Keep moving! Don't stop during your usual childhood playing there is no medical reason or necessity for these programs," said Sue M. Cheung, M.D., a Los Angeles pediatrician. "It may provide an environment for the child to develop more socially, but they really don't need it."

1. Start with one closet or drawer — experience a victory in conquering an area — when you're through — that only contains items you care about. DON'T put in too many sudden vengeance and in one mad attack wipe out 14 years of clutter. You'll only end up in a depressing pile of rubble.

2. Designate an emotional withdrawal box. Though you KNOW you don't miss certain items, you may feel it is sacrilege to give them up. If your emotions are too great, don't fight them. Put such items in your box, put a lid on the box, and put a date on the box. In six months, call a worthy organization to collect the box. Put the box out on the porch, run into the house, turn up the stereo, and wait for the moment to be over. You won't miss the items, Allen assures you!

3. Use Keeper Questions to help you lose your 200 pounds. These are: Do I need it? Do I use it? Do I like it? Will something else do the job? And most essential: Do I have room for it in my life AND my mind?

Your efforts in "dejunking" have the promise of bringing you freedom and peace, Allen stresses, who illustrates with the story of a woman who lived in a house "just as full as I did, with lots of THINGS."

"I have little children and my house is constantly messy," she relates.

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"It's a fun place and a fun time," she said. "Of course there's more to it, but if they only got out of it a play time and a time to feel great about themselves, it would be enough."

Just as with this woman, the junk in your life will cause mental and physical drain, emphasizes Allen. And what does she say is the ultimate remedy? Simplify to the barest essential level!

JoAnn Larson is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in the Times-News.

Back-to-School Lunch Box Treats

Gummy Wiggle Worms, Dinosaurs & Fish Also Jelly Belleys

Frederickson's Candies

309 2nd Street East • 733-7624 9:30-5:30

4-H's 10% off

On Your Purchase For Pair Projects

Frederickson's Crafthaus

309 2nd Street East • 733-7624 9:30-5:30

\$10, T-shirt offered this week for buckling up

TWIN FALLS — The week of Aug. 27 through Sept. 3 has been declared "Buckle Up For Safety and Bucks Week" by Williams-Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic and KTFI Radio.

"Wearing seat belts can reduce automobile deaths by 50 percent and injuries by 70 percent," says Dr. Spencer Williams, chairman of the professional chiropractic association.

Buckle Up For Safety and Bucks Week is sponsored by Dr. Spencer Williams and KTFI Radio. During the week, cars will be stopp-

ed by the sponsors and if the driver is wearing a seat belt, they will be awarded a \$10 check and a T-shirt.

"We want people to wear their seat belts, and maybe we can save some lives," Williams says.

petroleum distillates, can keep it soft.

5. Brush suede regularly to keep dust from settling into the nap.

6. Suede can spot when wet. To clean, blot, treat it with a water and stain repellent.

7. If you use iron leather or suede, use the iron's lowest setting; avoid steam and use brown paper between the garment and the iron.

8. To minimize shedding with woolen sweaters, brush with a clean, dry sponge to remove loose fibers.

professionally professional cleaning may be necessary. Use a cleaner that specializes in leather so it will be both cleaned and reconditioned.

To do for you

Prepared childbirth refresher slated

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film on discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900; weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lamaze-based class to begin Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October/early November will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Program on weight control scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its "Slim for Life" Weight Control Program at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic conference room. This program, taught by Janet Paul, R.D., will include instruction on food choices, diet modification, and exercise. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700.

Medical center sets new sibling club

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Club," a club designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Sept. 8. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held in the south conference room, third floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jerome sponsors recreation activities

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 B-First Ave.

A senior citizen aerobics class will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 4 at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee is \$10 for the six-week session and Sue Hoffman will be the instructor. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

A fast-paced aerobics class will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 4 at 202 E. Main. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session or \$25 for out-of-district participants and will be taught by Louise Slatton. Classes are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Soccer registration for the 1990 season will be taken during the lunch hour at the Jerome Junior High School Friday, at Washington and Jefferson Schools Sept. 4. Soccer begins at Central Elementary Sept. 5. Games will be on Saturdays beginning Sept. 22 and running through Oct. 27. If you miss the registration at the school, you may call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Central Edition. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Looking

Continued from B1
mixed with colors, including amber-colored beads. The company says the new line is a targeted for both career and weekend wear.

Tight clothes, shoes cause the fashionable to suffer

OKLAHOMA CITY — The old saw about suffering in the name of fashion has real significance with today's styles, says Dr. Leonard W. Morgan, assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Waist-cinching belts, tight-fitting jeans and tighter shirt collars can cause or aggravate health problems, he says. "By far the worst offenders are shoes."

"People buy shoes for style, not for comfort. Frequently the shoes are too narrow, have inadequate cushioning in the soles, or are ill-fitting. This can lead to everything from tired feet, corns and calluses, serious foot problems that require surgery."

Close-fitting garments also cause problems. "Tight clothes interfere with blood circulation to the skin, too-tight shirt collars and ties can interfere somewhat with blood flow to the brain. For people who already have arteriosclerosis, which is impeded blood flow to the brain, tight collars and ties can increase their risk of problems," says Morgan.

Similarly, knee-high shoes or tight socks can contribute to development of varicose veins, he adds.

Leather company offers tips to take care of leather

To prepare prospective buyers and check up on veteran owners, the experts at Laszlo's Leathers in Birmingham, Mich. offer these hints on leather and suede care:

1. Leather is porous. It must breathe. Never cover it with a plastic bag. You'll suffocate it.

2. Avoid extremes in temperature, dampness and dryness, as well as excessive sunlight.

3. Never store soiled leathers and suedes. Age so staining.

4. Leather has natural oils that keep it soft. Like any skin, time dries it out. Leather reconditioning lotions, which should contain no

The Pediatric Center
located at 284 Martin is pleased to announce their new associate and recipient of Idaho's Physician of the Year Award for 1990.

Dr. Julie O'Toole M.D.
Specializing in female adolescent and eating disorders, Dr. O'Toole will be available on Wednesdays beginning September 12th.

284 MARTIN 733-4343

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Inferiority complex explains appeal of tramps

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now.

— **SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN**

DEAR ABBY: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a

lady) like a tramp?
— **MINNIE**

DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and travels over a

large territory, which means he must be away from home over the weekend quite often. He keeps asking me to meet him out of town for the weekend, as he gets lonesome for me.

DEAR ABBY: We have three children, 8, 11, and 13, and although I can't always get someone to take care of the children, I have mixed emotions about running off and leaving them just to keep my husband company. What would you do?

DEAR WIFE: I would join my husband as often as common sense and practicality allowed. I would rather have someone taking care of my CHILDREN than my HUSBAND.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define old age?

DEAR GETTING: To recycle an

old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when:

You need your glasses to find your glasses.
You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.
People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.
You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your hair.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Contest seeks to remove stigma of 'disabled'

By M.L. Elicker
Knight-Ridder News Service

What's in a word? Maybe \$50,000. That's the prize offered by the New York-based National Crime Foundation, which is sponsoring a contest to create a new positive word to describe disabled people and "raise awareness of the fact that there are a group of people in our society who have not been sufficiently recognized for their abilities," says Yvette Marrin, president of the foundation.

Marrin, an educator who holds a doctorate in organizational administrative studies, and special education, says terms such as "disabled," "handicapped" or "physically challenged," "I don't really care as long as you don't refer to me as 'crippled,' or 'I'll smack you,'" says Latcha, who has cerebral palsy.

"She does, however, care about the \$50,000 being offered by the NCF. "Fifty thousand dollars is a nice incentive to come up with a new word, but to me it's not important. People are going to call me whatever comes to mind anyway," says Latcha.

"Finalists, selected by the English department of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will be judged by a panel of seven well-known novelists, journalists, etymologists and

people with disabilities. Marrin, who does not have a handicap, except for limited writing ability due to a cracked elbow she suffered in a fall from a National Organization for Human Rights. He believes the contest's prize money could be better used.

"I would assume that their motives are just to be as helpful as possible," says Simpson, who has arthritis. "I would think that there would have to be a lot of other areas they could advance into."

"He says he's concerned that another word might further confuse the public. He would prefer to see the money spent on advertising or promotions to get people to work more closely with the "physically challenged." That term — along with "handicapped" and "disabled" — seems fine to him.

"I guess I just don't understand the softening," Simpson says. "I like good solid words that say what you're trying to say. People don't need to have their condition softened; I don't think they're that sensitive." Marrin says the contest serves not only to find a word that will change attitude toward the disabled, but

also to promote the not-for-profit foundation, which was founded in 1985 to distribute commercial products, computers, software, video and audio equipment free to organizations that train people with disabilities. In 1989, the NCF was awarded the National Rehabilitation Association's National Organization Award.

Although there have been discussions and debate over the merits of the contest, Marrin says, "On the whole, we've had extremely positive reaction." She says the \$50,000 prize is "a very small amount to redress a very large problem."

It was donated by NCF founder and Chairman D. Bruce McManan, whose daughter, Cristina, has cerebral palsy.

Entries should be either a new word or new combination of existing words. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30 and sent to: NCF Contest, 2301 Annone Drive, Baltimore, MD, 21218.

More than one entry per person is allowed, but only one entry per postcard or letter. For more information, call 900-988-WORD. There is a \$3 charge for each cut.

Allergy sufferers have new plant to fear

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's as irritating as ragweed and nearly as common in some parts of the South, but the nasty little weed called feverfew has been making allergy sufferers miserable without getting any of the blame.

"It's a scrub plant that grows in the cracks in pavement. It's basically just ugly," said Dr. H. James Wedner, who has found that the plant's pollen causes problems for an estimated 2 million people in the Gulf Coast states.

Pollen from the plant, also called the Santa Clara feverfew, makes noses itch and run and eyes water just like the ragweed that so many sufferers know so well.

But unlike ragweed, there's no cure yet for feverfew-induced allergy.

Even worse, the allergy is often misdiagnosed as that of ragweed, meaning many patients pay for

treatments that don't do them any good.

"It grows in the same areas as ragweed, at the same time of year, and the symptoms are basically the same — very unpleasant," said Wedner, whose findings were published recently in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. Wedner is a physician with the division of allergy and immunology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

In the late summer and early fall, the feverfew spreads misery from southeastern Texas across the Gulf States to southern Florida, doctors said. The plant has been found up to 300 miles inland across that belt.

Wedner said his research indicates the plant originated in Mexico and spread northward and eastward in the warm, moist climate of the Deep South.

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* Other cities available. MUST BUY TICKET BY AUGUST 29th. Good for travel September 5th - December 15th. Seating very limited. Other restrictions apply.

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Beer can exist in moderation in sports diet

Boston Globe

The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Q. My friends tell me that beer is bad for my sports diet. How bad is bad?

A. One or two beers in moderation can be worked into a sports diet. Too many beers become problematic. Since beer is a poor source of carbohydrates, it poorly fuels your muscles. Two-thirds of the calories in beer come from alcohol, and alcohol gets you "loaded" but not carb-loaded. Beer is also a poor choice for fluid replacement. The alcohol in beer has a diuretic effect. If, as an athlete who cares about optimal performance, you're going to drink beer, first drink two or three large glasses of cold water or juice. Then have your beer in moderation, knowing that it contributes little or no nutritional benefit to a sports diet.

"The Athlete's Kitchen" and "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook."

Q. I experience all kinds of problems playing in the wind. What can I do?

A. Maneuvering a golf ball in windy conditions can be a difficult assignment for even a top player. Here are a few tips that should help. When playing into a head wind, the goal is to keep the trajectory of the ball down. To do this, you must choke down on the club, take an extra club or two, shorten the swing, play the ball back in your stance, and allow the weight to transfer to the left side. If the weight remains on the right, the shot will balloon up in the air and never reach your target. Widen your stance to keep your balance and when playing a tee shot, tee the ball slightly lower than normal. When playing in a cross breeze, use the wind by bringing your shot to the target by proper aiming. Remember, when in a breeze, swing with ease.

JACK GALE is a PGA master professional and head pro at Tannock Country Club in Worcester, Mass.

Q. How does one get on the World Candlepin Bowlers

Congress tour?

A. Men must have an established 112 or better average; women 102 or better. The fee, which includes bowling and administrative costs, is \$340 for men and \$280 for women. Applications to join the tour, along with rules and regulations, may be

obtained by writing to the WCBC at P.O. Box 545, Webster, Mass. 01570. The tour makes stops in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

STASIA CZERNICKI, eight-time world candlepin champion, has won the Massachusetts title 42 times.

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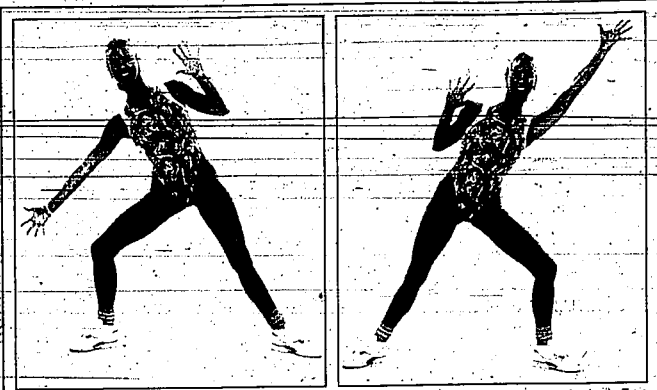
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a movement that will warm up all the major muscle groups.

Workouts can benefit seniors; proper warmup vital for all

A recent study at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Durham, N.C., tested 69 veterans over age 64 with chronic illnesses such as arthritis, hypertension, heart disease, and diabetes. They were put on an exercise program consisting of a 90-minute workout session, three times a week. Each session included warm-up, cycling, stretching, weight training, walking and cool down. Exercise intensity ranged from 65 percent to 75 percent of the test-subjects' maximum heart rates.

After four months, the subjects showed significant improvement in cardiovascular fitness. Their flexibility and strength also improved.

Cardiovascular fitness is not the only important aspect of an exercise program — flexibility and strength are just as critical. As we get older, inflexibility can lead to falls and injuries such as ankle sprains.

People more than 60 years old should warm up for at least eight to 10 minutes before beginning any aerobic exercises. They may even want to do their entire workout at a warm-up intensity. This may be plenty of movement until the body adapts for a more strenuous workout in about four to six weeks.

In fact, regardless of your age or fitness level, you should always warm up before engaging in any aerobic activity. Try the following movement. It will

Bodylessions Judi Sheppard Missett

work the major muscle groups (quadriceps, hamstrings, deltoids) in the body and help to raise body temperature to facilitate easier movements of the joints and soft tissues (muscles, tendons and ligaments).

Stand with feet wide apart, feet pointed slightly outward.

Bend the right knee into a moderate lunge while extending the right arm overhead diagonally to the right. You may let your torso lean slightly to the right.

Next, return your right leg to its original position and at the same time, bend your left knee into a moderate lunge while extending the left arm diagonally downward to the left.

Alternate the movements 16 times, then reverse the sequence 16 times. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

If you're set to spend, put money on these 10 fashion staples for fall

Attention, trendoids. It's that glorious time of year when the season starts changing clothes and we go shopping.

To help, we've compiled this list of 10 must-have items for fall '90. Some are more must-haves than others. (We know we cheated, using 42 to sneak in an extra. So sue us.)

Keep in mind that a successful wardrobe doesn't need to be extensive, but it must be versatile. With one whimsical, funky exception — the hot pants, our nod to '60s nostalgia — we've limited this list to items that work together for lots of different looks. If you plan to buy more than one of anything, go with another jacket in a different color/pattern/style. It'll double your options.

A PARKA: Look for the sporty parka in luxury fabrics like satin, silk or suede. Hoods and drawstring waists are not only style musts; they also add to the winter factor.

A LONG JACKET: And we mean L.O.N.G. The newest styles often reach nearly to the knees and feature a slightly fitted waist. Best basic bet: a man-style version in a bold plaid or nubby tweed. The second jacket

can be a colorful solid or funkier pattern.

A. SHORT SKIRT: Designers showed skirts so short they often were entirely eclipsed by jackets. We don't advise this for women without model-thin thighs, but an above-the-knee skirt, maybe an inch or two below the jacket, should work for most people. Straight skirts tend to be the most flattering, but pleated styles are newer looking.

SKINNY PANTS: Stirrup pants have the sleekest line of fall's narrow bottoms, but if you prefer more traditional trousers, opt for a slim, cuffed version. If you dare, select pants that stop just short of the ankles.

LEGGINGS/CATSUIT: Thick leggings, frequently ribbed and sometimes downright bulky, often replaced pants on the European and New York runways. That trend probably won't cut it with women over 18, but opaque leggings look great under short skirts. The all-in-one catsuit is gloriously easy. It goes under virtually anything (including jackets) and, if you have the body for it, can even stand alone.

AN A-LINE TUNIC: This is the swirly, tent-shaped garment that lets you get away with the narrow-bottom even if you aren't thin of thigh and slim of hip. With an ap-

Encouragement from computer may help obsessive compulsives

BOSTON (AP) — A pocket-size computer helped a woman sharply reduce her obsessive habit of checking locks, electrical appliances and other objects, showing promise as a treatment for obsessive-compulsive disorder, a researcher said.

The woman, who had undergone traditional therapies for three years, showed improvement when she started using a laptop computer and again with a device about the size of a credit card. When she had the urge to check something, she logged on to the computer, which offered encouragement.

The technology extends behavioral therapy into the home and elsewhere, because when patients feel the urge to perform a ritual, "they need some help right there," said Lee Baer of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The computer approach has not been formally evaluated, but a handful of cases give a hint of its usefulness as an addition to standard treatment, Baer said.

As many as 5 million Americans may have obsessive compulsive disorder. It is a type of anxiety characterized by obsessions, which are persistent unwanted thoughts or images, and compulsions, which are repetitive behaviors in response to the obsessions.

Patients recognize their behavior is irrational, but cannot control it.

Compulsive "hand washing" and checking of door locks are common rituals.

Standard behavior therapy and

medications help most patients, but not all. Baer said at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The woman, 58, had a 37-year history of the disorder. She was obsessed by the fear of hurting other people, especially children, and of saying or writing obscenities without realizing it.

She finally checked locks on doors, windows and autos, the emergency brake on her car, electrical switches and appliances, faucets, the positions of her hands and feet, and anything she had written, including checks and letters.

Before starting standard treatment she had checked 33 objects daily at home and 24 outside her home. After three years of behavioral treatment and medication, she still checked 24 objects daily at home and 15 daily outside her home.

When adjusted to her treatment, researchers tried a laptop computer she could use at home, and later a more portable device about the size of a credit card.

The patient is supposed to activate the computer if she feels the urge to check something, Baer said.

At that point, the computer incorporates the patient's name, asking, for example, "What is it you want to check, Chris?" The patient indicates the answer on a list of his or her known targets. "Good, Chris!" the computer responds. "You were able to identify the urge to check."

It then urges the patient to refrain for three minutes while repeating to

herself, "Nothing bad will happen if you resist the urge to check."

After three minutes, the computer asks if the patient checked the object. If so, it says she should have been able to resist. Then it shuts itself off.

If the patient did hold off on checking the object, the computer offers congratulations and a reminder to carry out instructions of the human therapist.

Then, if the patient activates the computer again later, it asks whether the patient ever acted on the previous compulsion. If not, it congratulates the patient on resisting for however many minutes had elapsed.

The woman reported that after 17 weeks of using the laptop at home, she had stopped checking 20 of the 24 objects, her lowest level in 30 years.

After she substituted the pocket-size calculator at home and at work, she reported an immediate decline in the frequency of her checks from about 15 a day to near zero. Her totals remained at around five or fewer a day for the following 31 weeks.

At that point, the intensity of her urges to check things began to slowly decrease.

Ninety-one weeks after starting the computer work, the woman continues to use the laptop at home, where her compulsive rituals remain at low levels. But she stopped using the pocket-size device outside the home, citing embarrassment, and her checking rituals there returned to previous levels.

Polio down 86% last year in Americas, CDC reports

ATLANTA (AP) — Only 130 cases of polio in the Americas last year were confirmed as polio, an 86 percent drop from the year before, U.S. health officials said.

Polio, which the Pan American Health Organization has targeted for eradication in the Americas, this year was detected last year in 99 of 14,372 Latin American countries, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported.

In 1988, 340 cases were confirmed; in 1989, there were 930.

Out of the 130 cases last year, 24 were confirmed wild-polio and eight were related to vaccinations. The rest were considered confirmed,

in the absence of other causes, even though many patients died or were lost to follow-up, and detailed viral analysis was not possible.

The Pan American Health Organization's technical advisory group has recommended not counting possible cases in the future unless they can be virally confirmed.

Worldwide, about 250,000 cases of the paralyzing viral disease were reported last year. Some 25,000 patients died.

Polio was wiped out in the United States after the 1954 introduction of the vaccine to prevent it. The last U.S. cases were reported in the late 1970s.

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Company recalls AIDS test kits

BOSTON (AP) — A company that makes a five-minute AIDS test kit has recalled a batch of 11,000 because of weak readings of the presence of antibodies against the deadly virus.

"Our quality control department found that the performance in this particular lot no longer meets our quality control release standards," said Christina Pappas, a spokeswoman for Worcester-based Cambridge BioScience.

Pappas said the 11,000 tests — packed in 140 kits — represent only a fraction of the company's sales for the test. The tests are designed for use by physicians in clinics.

The BioScience test is the only five-minute AIDS test that has received approval from the Food and

Drug Administration, according to an FDA spokesman. Other tests must be sent out to testing laboratories for results.

Pappas said that as far as the company knows, there have been no reports of false test results, either positive or negative.

The company has notified all its customers and is replacing kits that are in the defective group.

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Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$71) following your appointment. The MYRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, August 27, 7 - 9 p.m., Women's Center-conference room. Single-session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, beginning August 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Women's Center-conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late October/early November. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * August 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Visit our booth at the Twin Falls County Fair September 3-8! We will be featuring information on the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and nurses will be available for blood pressure screenings.

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YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00

AIR AMERICA (R) 7:25 ~ 9:30

WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 ONLY

DARKMAN (R) 7:30 ~ 9:30

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13) 8:45

GHOST (PG-13) 7:00 ~ 9:15

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30

YOUNG GUNS 2 (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00

FLATLINERS (R) 7:30 ~ 9:45

EXCORCIST 3 (R) 7:30 ~ 9:30

DARKMAN (R) 7:00 ~ 9:00

Chat!

- Family Channel dips into comedy
- Ride in a "Daddy Longlegs"
- All about aphids
- Scholarship money could be yours.
- Disney offers teen-style "Win, Lose, Or Draw"

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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ASTROLOGY

Do we really believe in it?



Can Astrology or other pseudo sciences really tell us who we are and where we're going?

"Believe it or not, there are thousands of us that do tell the future accurately every day..."

By CHARLES SCHEEL, CEO / PERSONALITY PROFILE INSTITUTE

I CAN FORETELL THE FUTURE. In fact, I'll make a prediction right now... This article will change your life... forever! Please read on with me.

Millions and millions of Americans turn to Astrology, Numerology, Palm Readers, Tarot Cards, Fortune Tellers, and other pseudo sciences with the hope of finding love, happiness... more love... better relationships... and a look into the future. My friend, Bob, subscribes to two newspapers so that he can select the horoscope he likes the best each day! Some of us won't even leave home before we read our horoscope.

The need to follow these mystic beliefs is not new; we've been doing it for thousands of years. Men, anthropologists today refer to as "Shamans", acted as foretellers of the future over 20,000 years ago in China, during the Shang Dynasty (1700 B.C. to 1100 B.C.). Torii shells and ox bones have been found inscribed with writings that survive today as a testament to their practice of fortune telling. The Romans practiced "AUGURY" or the taking of omens to foretell the future, as far back as 500 B.C. In the desolate, dark, and stormy night, that prevailed among the Egyptians, Hindus, Arabians, Chinese and many other cultures. Today it is still practiced to some degree in almost every society in the world.

Man looked to the Heavens then, as he does now, for wisdom. And why not... is there one of us out there that has not gazed at the Heavens in awe... somehow allowing the stars to enter the very soul of our being? The sun and the stars were man's day and his night... they ruled, his seasons... and the very food he ate. Was it not logical that he came to suppose that the power which created order on this planet resided in the Heavens... and that his future might be read there?

Man has always searched for knowledge to improve his quality of life. No matter how we view it, even when we look closely at man's need for material possessions or personal recognition... see that he craves his energies seeking these things only in the hope that they will help him find more happiness, more love, happier relationships and an even better future.

But WHY THEN... in the 1990's, when we have come to realize that our psychological makeup and our attitudes are entwined like threads with our physical health?... WHY THEN... when man knows more about himself and his universe than at any time in history... when the science and wisdom of all mankind can be stored in computers, available at the touch of a button... WHY THEN... do we follow these ancient philosophies?

Do we follow them for fun... for direction... to find happiness?... Or do we really believe Astrology is just a fortune cookie?

The direction we receive from these ancient beliefs is not very personal in nature, but perhaps we have

come to prefer impersonal direction because it is easier to accept or reject the parts we like or don't like. YES... just like a fortune cookie... if we like the fortune, we show it to everyone... if not, we hide it under the leftover Egg Foo-Young.

It's almost like a friend telling us everything we want to hear. We all have friends like that... they know just how to mirror what we want them to say. When they tell us what we want to hear, we don't know whether to believe them or not, but it makes us feel better any way.

"is Astrology just a fortune cookie?"

There are also those times when we really want direction... it is then that we seek the other kind of friend... the one that always reflects the truth as he or she sees it... even when it hurts.

Deep down we all want to look into a mirror that is NOT distorted. However, there are also times when we look for a mirror that makes us look the way we want to look. That's not all bad either... it's fun... and even healthy for us sometimes, because it projects what we want to see and BE!

THAT'S IT!... That's what we are really seeking when we want to look into the future... when we gaze to the stars... MIRRORS... yes, MIRRORS... a mirror to see ourselves the way we want to see ourselves... and a mirror that reflects us as we really are.

Let's slow down a minute... Even if you agree with everything I have said so far... the existing question still remains. How do we make the mirror we like to look at... and the mirror that reflects us as we really are... look the same? How do we find a mirror with which to look into the future and see what we want to see... and then make it our reality?

WARNING: THIS IS PART OF A FREE HIGH-TECH REVIEW you're probably feeling one or more of the following... (check off those that apply): I like astrology... numerology... and all those other "pseudo sciences"... so there happens! I've already got more happiness than I know what to do with! I don't want or need to know myself any better! Who wants relationships... or love for that matter? I hope my boss doesn't find out I am reading this... (for those of you who read the paper at work!) I'd rather be rich, have power... etc. Self awareness is a lot of work... Who needs it? Is this just another mild order company... what is he really selling? I hope my wife hasn't seen this! OK... now that you've gotten it off your chest... if all your frustrations and excesses are out on the table... I'll admit this is NOT part of a test... Relax... it gets better from here... Please read on.

Believe it or not, there are thousands and thousands of us that do tell the future accurately every day, but the only future we can tell accurately is our own. Each of us is the creator of our own destiny... we are the creators of our attitudes... and apart from the Supreme Creator, we and we alone can dream our future into reality. Of all the great minds that humanity has been blessed with in the 20th Century, I do not know one that would not agree with these simple statements.

I will give you step-by-step guidance that will show you how to be the best fortune teller you've ever met... and you'll have fun doing it...

Those that say the process of self-awareness is work and not fun, are either going about it wrong, or they do not understand the possibilities. When we know that what we're doing will bring us happiness... when we find out who we are... when we see that we can direct where we're going... that's FUN... that's EXCITING! That's Astrology and Fortune Telling 1990's style!

"we alone can dream our future into reality"

I go to work every day because it's fun and exciting. I've learned to toil with the punches... that's my attitude. I've had my ups and I've had my downs. I've been good and I've been bad. I've been a millionaire and I've been broke. But I've never lost sight of the fact that I am the creator of my destiny and the ruler of my attitudes. I am my best astrologer and my best fortune teller. I've needed help, but I've never felt helpless. When my glass is half full... I never say it's half empty! I'm working on making the mirror I like to look into and the mirror that reflects me as I am, look more and more alike every day! In short... I've learned how to be my own best friend.

"I have become the creator of my destiny"

I say and accept these things today, but I haven't always been that way. For years, I strived to discover my real strengths and limitations. My psychological makeup was a mystery to me. My inner needs and my emotions were always confusing. I wanted a deeper awareness of my character... and a better understanding of others and how to deal with them, as well as all of the other trials and tribulations of life. Today, because I know more about who I am and where I'm going, my days are exciting... I can understand myself and love myself... I feel healthy and vigorous... I feel good about myself... I have become the

creator of my destiny... and so can you!

It was one day, a number of years ago, while at the library, that I realized how complex it seemed... and just how easy it could be. This process of learning about oneself is hit me all at once! I felt like Edison must have felt when he discovered his light bulb could turn night into day.

My mind was racing... only seconds had passed, yet I knew in that instant I had grasped a key to the formula for self-discovery made easy!

I realized, while going through one of those "get the most out of life" psychology books, that I was being

forced to read about the personality and behavioral patterns of every other human being on earth... even though most of them had nothing to do with me! I thought to myself... if the author knew my basic behavioral patterns, he could have written a personality profile just about me! Now that would be exciting to read... it would open new doors... it would give me insight and direction... and it would be easy to understand because I wouldn't have to wade through thousands of volumes of analytical data to find the real me!

The only problem with this idea was that it would cost a small fortune for an individual to sit down with all those psychology experts... let alone have them write that person's personality profile.

Then it hit me... Take the information I've already assimilated from the experts and put it into a computer!!! With the help of that kind of psychology logic data base, the computer could analyze each individual and print out

Whether you would like to examine your life... find unexplored opportunities or talents... enhance your health through positive attitudes... or just get a better perspective of yourself and the world around you... Your "PERSONALITY PROFILE" will allow you to understand your own behavioral patterns and personality traits as well as how they uniquely come together to make you the individual you are... You'll be able to develop in ways you never thought possible before. I don't know a man, woman or child, young and old alike, that would turn down an opportunity to know themselves better especially when they realize it will help them find more HAPPINESS, more LOVE, more fulfilling RELATIONSHIPS, and a chance to better their FUTURE... and neither should you!

Order your "PERSONALITY PROFILE" today... it will be the happiest investment you'll ever make in yourself... or your money back!

"That's Astrology and Fortune Telling... 1990's style"

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CHARLES SCHEEL, CEO

PERSONALITY PROFILES

With the psychological computer data base developed from years of research by Mr. Scheel and his associates, Personality Profile Institute, Inc. can now offer an easy-to-read computer "PERSONALITY PROFILE ANALYSIS" that is based on your responses to the Psychological Data Survey below. This survey will also provide individual analytical findings and conclusions that we can then use to create the four personalized "STEP-BY-STEP" GUIDES on important aspects of your life (see order form below). To give you an idea of the complexity of your "PERSONALITY PROFILE"... and the unique person you are... the odds of your responses to the Psychological Data Survey being exactly like anyone else's is more than one in ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND!

Now that's a lot of possibilities to go through if you want to discover yourself on your own. Take advantage of your "PERSONALITY PROFILE" and the "STEP-BY-STEP" GUIDES... NOW... and enjoy life more tomorrow!

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the "PERSONALITY PROFILE" ANALYSIS is self-discovery made easy! The findings and conclusions for this analysis are based on your responses to the Psychological Data Survey below. Your "Personality Profile" will be written in clear, concise, easy-to-read language that will help you to understand your basic behavioral patterns and personality traits... as well as how they uniquely come together to make you the person you are.

The "STEP-BY-STEP" GUIDES are also your personal guides to the findings and conclusions of your "Personality Profile". There are four separate guides: how to find more HAPPINESS, more LOVE, better RELATIONSHIPS and an even better FUTURE. Each "step" will guide is a step-by-step program on how to enhance the positive effects of your present behavioral patterns... how to create new ones... and how to eliminate those that are keeping you from your goals.

To enter your personalized computer "PERSONALITY PROFILE" and the "STEP-BY-STEP" GUIDES, please read the following instructions. Print carefully by hand and check off the appropriate answers to each question. Write in the order form or write us and request additional copies, or simply mention that you desire a "PERSONALITY PROFILE" when you make a copy of the order form or write us and request additional copies.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DATA SURVEY

SURVEY DIRECTIONS: The Psychological Data Survey below is a single response, forced selection, quiz. In other words, you must check off only ONE answer for each question. Keep in mind that there are no right, wrong, good or bad answers. You are seeking for honest responses that best describe how you DO feel, think and react. Do NOT check off the "I DON'T KNOW" or "I'M NOT SURE" choice. This is a "TRICK" question. If you are unsure, choose the answer that you think is most likely to be true. Do not check off the "I DON'T KNOW" or "I'M NOT SURE" choice. This is a "TRICK" question. If you are unsure, choose the answer that you think is most likely to be true. Do not check off the "I DON'T KNOW" or "I'M NOT SURE" choice. This is a "TRICK" question. If you are unsure, choose the answer that you think is most likely to be true.

IF A NEIGHBOR BORROWED A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY AND DIDN'T REAPPLY IT... I WOULD... (1) Do nothing... (2) I live on the path of least resistance (3) I feel funny asking for it (4) Remind them and ask for it back

PEOPLE THAT KNOW ME BEST THINK I LIVE BY THE FOLLOWING MOTTO: (1) I live on the path of least resistance (2) I live with love in my heart (3) I fight for what I believe in

WHEN I WAS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (AGE 6 TO 10)... I USUALLY... (1) Did not join in on many activities (2) Made friends with strong and dominant kids (3) Had to be the leader

WHEN I THINK ABOUT LOVING SOMEONE... I WANT TO... (1) Feel love that is not all-consuming (2) Feel intense love and I can't (3) Give love when it's not demanded

IF I AM UPSET OR AGGRAVATED AND THERE IS NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT... I USUALLY... (1) Find something to keep my mind off it (2) Find a friend that makes me feel better (3) Feel like laughing out

IN MY LAST (OR PRESENT) RELATIONSHIP WHEN I ARGUED WITH MY PARTNER... MOST OF THE TIME I: (1) Walked away from the argument (2) Gave in and said I was sorry (3) Was verbally abusive

THE FRIENDS I LIKE BEING WITH THE MOST: (1) Don't demand too much of me (2) Need my companionship (3) Look up to me or depend on me

WHEN I GO TO A HOUSE PARTY... I USUALLY SPEND MOST OF MY TIME... (1) Staying on the sidelines or with a close friend (2) Helping the host serve and clean up (3) Where the action is

WHEN MY PARENTS TRIED TO GIVE ME CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM (AGES 6 TO 10)... I: (1) Resented their criticism, but didn't show it (2) Listened and followed their suggestions (3) Got defensive

I BELIEVE I AM A PERSON WHO... NEEDS TO BE: (1) By myself often (2) Wanted and liked by others (3) Influencing or leading others

FRIENDS WHO KNOW ME THE BEST... THINK I AM: (1) Hard to get to know (2) Warm and sophisticated (3) Sure of myself

IN JUNIOR HIGH IF I WAS TOLD TO STAY HOME AND DO CHORES WHEN I WANTED TO GO OUT... I: (1) Considered myself I didn't matter (2) Passed a lie, and did what they wanted (3) Threw a fit and got scolded

WHEN IT COMES TO COMPLAINING... I WOULD SAY: (1) I seldom feel like complaining (2) When I feel like complaining, I usually don't (3) I complain if I feel like it

WHEN I FINISH AN IMPORTANT TASK... I USUALLY: (1) Look for something else to do (2) Hang around someone's notices and will be praise (3) Make sure everyone knows

WHEN I'M INVOLVED IN A PROLONGED ARGUMENT WITH SOMEONE IT CLOSES TO... I USUALLY: (1) Try to get my mind off it (2) Feel angry or ashamed (3) Express my hurt and feel better

WHEN MEMORIES POP INTO MY HEAD ABOUT EXPERIENCES THAT HURT WHILE GROWING UP... I: (1) Try to put them out of my mind (2) Wonder what I could have done differently (3) Feel aggravated or angry

PERSONALITY PROFILE ANALYSIS

Check off which "STEP-BY-STEP" GUIDE you would like to order at \$5.00 each.

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE ON HAPPINESS

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE ON LOVE

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE ON RELATIONSHIPS

STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE ON YOUR FUTURE

Postage and Handling Charge... \$ 3.00

TOTAL ENCLOSED

SEND THIS ORDER FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT TO: PERSONALITY PROFILE INSTITUTE, INC., 970 EAST DAYTON CIRCLE, BOX 17990, PLANTATION, FLORIDA 33318-7990

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied with your analysis, you may return the Personality Profile and Step-By-Step Guides anytime within one year for a full refund, less postage and handling.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0831 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B7 KATHLEEN WHITEHEAD, SUPERVISOR Administrative Procedure Section, DHW Legal Services Division...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 11:00 am-2:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY WEBS A LIFETIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Terrier, black and gray female...

LOCATED

1990 Buick Wildcat ATTENTION ONLY Monday thru Friday CLOSED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Gary's Westland Motors is seeking a motivated man and woman to fill positions due to expansion...

CHANEL 27

United Cab/Tractor is looking for a professional driver. The successful candidate should have:

BANKRUPTCY

Stonard, Inc. has attorneys, accountants, suits, garnishments & other computer oriented. Free telephone consultation.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health professionals available 24 hours on weekends.

006-Personals

I will not be responsible for any actions taken by my own. Tim Len...

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Help Unit...

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest 1-to-10 Wheeler, 12 apd Road Ranger truck drivers for com harvest. Call 423-4269.

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Circle A Construction will be taking applications for mechanics, laborers and operators on Monday, August 27...

007-Jobs of Interest

CNA's and EXPERIENCED NA's needed immediately for 90 days. Please contact: Magic Valley Manor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Colored, live in mothers laborer, babysitting & light housework, private room & bath plus salary-2 children. Call 423-4269...

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American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers, all phases of labor. EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-8452.

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American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers, skilled and apprentice carpenters. EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-8452.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time inventory clerk for busy office needed immediately. Must have front office and data entry experience. Good typing and 10-key skills. Must be 2 months training post-grad. 40 hrs per week. 40 hrs per training hours are 40 to midnight. Only persons who meet all the above qualifications need apply. Send resume to: Magic Valley Manor...

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Activity Director Wood River Convalescent Home Call Sharon Galindo, 888-2229.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for an RN, LPN & Nurse. Wages negotiable, good benefits. Contact: Joan at 334-4433 on 241 or Mike Piper, Monday-Friday.

007-Jobs of Interest

Montgo company seeks individuals w/good communication skills, excel at customer service, and excellent benefits. For details call Box 324-4301 ext 241.

007-Jobs of Interest

ORT full or part-time position available, shared call time and excellent benefits. For details call Box 324-4301 ext 241.

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Part-time Delivery Person Need a person to deliver and pick up trucks in the local vicinity. Requirements include: Good driving record, valid license, and a clean driving record. Call 423-4269.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Night shift (10 pm-6 am) position available working with profoundly mentally retarded children. Good pay. Call Linda, 934-5603.

007-Jobs of Interest

Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 18 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record. Will train. Call 733-8003.

007-Jobs of Interest

Opinion writer. Experience preferred. Salary based on knowledge. Please call for an appointment. 734-5939. Career oriented person.

007-Jobs of Interest

ORT full or part-time position available, shared call time and excellent benefits. For details call Box 324-4301 ext 241.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-J

Selected offers-Real estate

007-399

CLASSIFIED... CUSTOMER SERVICE... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS



Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!



Reach over 50,000 readers and potential "bargain hunters" in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News. Now is the time to plan your sale and take advantage of our private party Garage Sale Special!

5 lines, 2 days ... \$9.00 \$2 per additional line

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT

Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage/yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

RAIN GUARANTEE

Although it doesn't happen often during our Magic Valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll run your ad with a new date 1-day FREE!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 008 Sales People: Earn \$75,000... Potential 1st Year... National Insurance Agency...
020 Music Lessons: Piano lessons... Now taking fall registration...
030 Homes For Sale: Large lot, additional land... Mountain View Realty...
032 Buil/Filer Homes: Lovely "turnkey home" on 1 acre...
033 Kimberly: Kimberly-3 bdr. garage...
034 Jerome Homes: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Eastside close to school...
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: House & acreage for sale...
036 Real Estate Wanted: State Realty...
037 Farms & Ranches: 151 Acres...
038 Acreage & Lots: 2 lots in Jordberg ready to build...

- 009 Adult Care Services: Gives loving care to elderly or handicapped...
010 Professional Services: AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary...
011 Enjoy Walking: This 3 bedroom family home...
012 Childcare Services: Babysitting-in-my-home...
013 Business Opportunities: CAREERS FOR KIDS...
014 Business Opportunities: 555 IN THE BANK...
015 Babysitters Wanted: College student of single woman...
016 Business Opportunities: D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair...
017 Business Opportunities: GRVEL/SAND TOPSOIL...
018 Home Improvements: HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting...
019 Home Property: BRICK DUPLEX...
020 Investments: CASH BUYER for Used, or New Cars, Trucks, Boats...

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Need experienced legal secretary...
007-Jobs of Interest: Taking applications for housekeepers...
007-Jobs of Interest: Tread Processing Plant...
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HELP WANTED Pizza Hut Service people, Hut cook, driver and assistant manager positions available. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls please.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 548 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

TAKE THIS JOB & LOVE IT We are looking for adventurous, energetic, sharp people to promote a nationally known product. No experience necessary but must be 18 or over & free to travel.

Wanted Immediately: LPN for night shift in a 20-bed or work 12 hour shift on weekends and get paid for 40 hours of working hours.

Wanted: Experienced potting harvester operator. Call 837-6242. Wanted: Full-time secretary/bookkeeper/computer operator necessary. Send resume to 1733 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175

<p>146 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1984 Nissan King cab, 1 owner, black, air, 5 spd, 5995. Caynside Auto Sales, 734-7425.</p> <p>1985 4x4 Ford Bronco 2, excellent condition, 5 speed, low miles, \$8,000. Call 643-5188 after 5pm.</p> <p>1985 Nissan, new paint, new interior, new tires, roll bar, Sharp 36425, 675-2825.</p> <p>1987 Suzuki Samurai, low miles, custom rims, AM/FM stereo cassette, roll over, 5350. Call 734-4992.</p> <p>1988 Ford F150, 4x4 XL, well optioned, low mileage, \$10,500. Call 734-8220.</p> <p>1988 Nissan, extended cab, V6, loaded, excellent condition, 29,000 miles, asking \$11,800. 734-4728 after 5.</p> <p>1988 Yamaha Banasher 4 wheeler, good condition, asking \$2900. 324-2208.</p> <p>1990 Ford 202 XLT, 36 ton, 4x4, 351 engine, auto, 2-tone deluxe paint, Call 678-6928. leave message.</p> <p>3/4 ton Ford 250 pickup, excellent, only 25,000 mi. Call 733-1994.</p> <p>71 Biplar, 350, 4 speed, loaded, 1100. Call 733-5547.</p> <p>3500 Dingo, 4 cyl, PB, \$4500. Call 734-2388.</p> <p>1985 Ford Bronco, exc. cond., low mileage, 733-4530.</p>	<p>148 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1980 Wya's Jeep 4x4, runa good, needs some repair, \$5000 best offer, 734-8140.</p> <p>1989 1/2 Scout, V-8, 345, 4x4, 10000 miles, 423-8254.</p> <p>1975 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 3500, 733-7811 after 6.</p> <p>1978 Jeep CJ5, 304 V-8, full roll cage, \$2800. Kevin, 643-6101 after 8:30pm.</p> <p>1978 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent cond., 423-4767 or 733-0855 ask for Steve, Call 623-4953.</p> <p>1978 4x4 Landcruiser, stick shift, 73,000 miles, good condition, asking \$3980. Call 623-4953.</p> <p>Hunter's Special 77 Suburban 4x4, 48,000 on new engine, rear air, tilt, cruise, 6 speaker, trailer brake, stereo, \$3500. 733-8369.</p> <p>Must sell 1988 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, loaded, trailer pkg, bed liner, 4500, exc. condition, low miles, transferrable warranty. Will trade for other 3/4 ton 4x4. 544-2810 in va.</p> <p>Sandrali, 1000 In frame, 4x4, 3000, 3 seats, \$2500. Call 820-5508.</p> <p>SUPER CHARGED</p> <p>1985 Chevy stepside, new 355 high performance motor, with under hood B&M blow by filter and packages. Same row bar and grill. 1985 1/2 ton, 4x4, 3000, 3 seats, \$2500. Must see and drive to believe. 324-5177.</p>	<p>148 Antique Autos</p> <p>1956 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe, 4 door, new, offer.</p> <p>1957 Buick super 2 door, 4 door, complete, offer.</p> <p>1960 Camaro convertible, all original, mint condition. Call 807-4551.</p> <p>1989 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr hardtop, in Gutless, 2 dr coupe, 2 dr hardtop, 289 w/beam, 3 spd on the column, runs but needs engine work. A paint job, \$1000. Call 733-4527.</p> <p>Classic '88 Olds, great shape, 1980, 324-4352.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1965 Ford Falcon, 4 door sedan, V-8 289, engine, call 530-0678. Call Clint 324-5940.</p>	<p>154 Autos-Cadillac</p> <p>1988 4-door DeVille, gas, 1990, digital readout, Michelin tires, low mileage, 195,000.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Colt, 4 door, 195,000 miles, 733-9089 ask for Dick M.</p> <p>Classified readers are looking for these cars. Call 733-0628. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0628.</p>	<p>160 Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1978 Cordoba, runs well, needs some work. Make offer. Call 733-9092.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Colt, 4 door, 195,000 miles, 733-9089 ask for Dick M.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Colt, exc. condition, gas mileage, 734-2908 days or 734-4033 after 7 pm.</p>	<p>166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1983 Lincoln Town Car, all options, very clean, \$2995. Call 733-1717 or 734-6474.</p> <p>1984 Mercury Topaz GS 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, AT, air conditioner, cruise, 28,000 and sharp as tack, \$4000. Call Dale, 733-5346 or 733-5668.</p> <p>By owner 1987 Grand Marquis, like new, 17,000 miles, sand color, Call 733-6058.</p>
<p>158 Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1982 Chevy, 2 door, 6 cylinder, engine in good shape. Make offer. Call 734-2075.</p> <p>1986 Chevrolet Super Sport, 388, matching numbers, very clean, \$7000. 678-2124, eve, 436-4606, days.</p> <p>1971 Chevy Nova SS, AT, PS, PB, new paint, interior, 800 miles on rebuilt 350, \$3500 or best offer, 324-4122 leave message.</p> <p>1972 Chevy Kingwood station wagon, PS, PB, air, 454 engine, \$1000. 423-5032, message or 733-1032.</p> <p>1975 Monte Carlo, black, good condition, \$2500. Call 733-2552.</p> <p>1977 Camaro RS 350, new paint, new tires, good cond. \$2550. Call 423-8282, eve.</p> <p>1980 Citation, 6 cylinder with complete service record. Call 837-4844.</p> <p>1983 Cavalier CL, 4 door, Call 924-0567.</p>	<p>162 Auto-Ford</p> <p>1974 Ford Mustang fastback, good mileage school transportation, \$400. Call 324-7449.</p> <p>1980 Ford LTD, loaded, must sell this week! Was \$995, now \$750, will consider any offer. 324-7570.</p> <p>1988 Ford Escort hatchback, very clean, low mileage, very dependable. Call 324-2184.</p> <p>1989 Ford Probe, like new, \$11,000. Call 733-8331.</p> <p>1989 Probe, auto, AC, stereo, cruise, low mi, blue. SHARP! 736-7230.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1983 Ford Falcon, 4 door sedan, V-8 289, mint condition, 33500 miles. Call Clint 324-5940.</p>	<p>168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln</p> <p>1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, \$500. 1973 Plymouth Sedan, \$450. 734-6425.</p>			

THEISEN MOTORS

Used Car Factory

PICK YOUR CAR - PICK YOUR PAYMENT

1969 Plymouth
Power steering & brakes. **CUT TO \$399**

1977 Ford Granada
Good transportation car. **CUT TO \$499**

1976 Mercury Cougar
Excellent condition. **CUT TO \$599**

1969 Ford Van
Excellent condition, good utility vehicle. **CUT TO \$799**

1978 Chevy Nova
Power steering & brakes. **CUT TO \$888**

1975 Mercury Marquis
Air conditioning, fully equipped. **CUT TO \$888**

\$107⁴⁵

1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue
1983 Buick Park Avenue
1983 Cadillac DeVille
1984 Olds Cutlass

Sale price \$3500, 18.9% APR, interest \$102.80, 48 months, delivery \$108.92, tax and license \$120.

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW


Madness Marathon CONTINUES

1990 FORD FESTIVA L
Sporty Alternative to Economy

- 1.3L EFI 4-Cylinder Engine - Cloth Bucket Seats - Front Wheel Drive - Fold Down Rear Seat
- 8 Year/80,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty - 5 Speed Transmission

\$119 PER MONTH

SALE PRICE \$1777 AFTER RETAIL. \$175 DOWN CASH OR TRADE. 60 MONTHS OF \$119/MO. PLUS SALES TAX 12.9% APR. A/C.



ONLY 6 REMAINING

1990 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X2

BELOW DEALER COST

#PA97009

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Rear Jump Seat
- Sliding Rear Window • Air Conditioning
- 80/40 Cloth Built Bucket Seats • Tachometer
- 5 Spd Manual O/D Trans • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Low-mount Swing-away Mirrors • P215 Steel All-Season Tires
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio/Cassette & Clock

MARKET VALUE	1845	YOU SAVE	
PEP PKGE DISCOUNT	-1600		
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT	-1468		
FORD REBATE	-1080		
YOUR COST	10777		\$4,068

1990 FORD AEROSTAR

BELOW DEALER COST

#ZB86736

- 3.0L EFI Engine
- 7-Passenger Seating
- Front License Plate Bracket • XL Trim
- Tinted Glass • Dual Captain Chairs With 2 & 3 Bench Seat • Power Steering
- Power Brakes • Air Conditioning • P215/70R-145R BSW All-Season Tires
- 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Cloth Trim

MARKET VALUE	15533	YOU SAVE	
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT	-2956		
FORD REBATE	-600		
YOUR COST	11977		\$3,556

\$133⁷⁹

1985 Olds Regency
1985 Olds Delta 88
1985 Pontiac 6000

Sale price \$5500, \$500 down plus tax, 13.9% APR, 48 months, interest \$189.92, delivery \$108.92.

\$157⁸⁰

1985 Cadillac DeVille
1985 Lincoln Town Car
1988 Mercury Topaz
1982 V W Convertible

Sale price \$6500, 14.95% APR, 48 months, \$500 down (cash tax, interest \$189.92, delivery \$108.92).

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

ONLY 5 LEFT

- XLT Lariat Trim • Brt Low-mount Swing Away Mirrors • Handling Package
- Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • AM/FM Electronic Stereo Clock
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheelie • 5-Speed Manual O/D Trans • Tachometer
- 4.9L EFI V-8 Engine • Argent Rear Step Bumper • Light Convenience Group

MARKET VALUE	19297	YOU SAVE	
DISCOUNT	-2084		
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT	-2636		
FORD REBATE	-600		
YOUR COST	13977		\$5,320

1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4

AT THIS PRICE

- 5.8L EFI V-8 Engine
- 5-Speed O/D Transmission • Light Convenience Group • XLT Trim
- Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • Heavy Duty 3/4 Ton
- Tachometer • Sliding Rear Window • Heavy Duty Service Package
- Brt Low-mount Swing Away Mirrors • AM/FM Stereo

MARKET VALUE	21987	YOU SAVE	
PEP PKGE DISCOUNT	-1830		
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT	-2990		
FORD REBATE	-600		
YOUR COST	16477		\$5,420

1988 Merkur Scorpio

Engineered & designed in Germany. 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, cassette, climate control, air conditioning, power, lumbar support seats, power windows.

NEW OVER \$21,000 Now \$13,888

1984 Lincoln Mark VII

Gold metallic, soft leather interior, #L-1780, all the luxury options including all power options, deluxe stereo system, air conditioning and more.

Was \$10,995 Now \$8988

1990 FORD RANGER S

For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!

- 5-Speed O/D Transmission • In-The-Work-Shop 5-Speed Light
- Twin I-Beam Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Odometer
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