

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Year: No. 85

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy; fair after midnight. Lows in the mid-40s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Get the works out of July 4

Columnist Steve Crump complains that as a kid growups just didn't understand a child's need to put firecrackers in tailpipes and down coal chutes.

Page B1

Cost prohibitive

Some wagon owners in the Magic Valley are saying that they would have joined the Oregon Trail Wagon Train that enters Idaho today, but they couldn't afford to.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Development still on schedule

A Rupert real estate developer said he is planning to start work this fall on a new subdivision of homes that will appeal to middle-income families.

Page B3

Business

Taking stock in the future

Locally-grown fruits and vegetables and specialty foods for ethnic minorities are two keys to the success of this home-grown market.

Page F1

Sports

Dodger great dies

Former Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who led the National League in strikeouts three times, died Saturday at the age of 56.

Page D1

Legion tournaments

The Cowboys Classic kicked off in windy conditions Saturday at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

Page D1

Features

Party hearty

When they sing a Fourth of July celebration at the Newman household in Rupert, they do it with a song in their hearts.

Page C1

Road ripoffs

Just because you have car trouble far from home doesn't mean you have to get ripped off, local mechanics say.

Page C1

Opinion

Yankee Doodle doubts?

We have a president who avoided military service. The Pentagon is closing bases. For patriots, it's an odd kind of Fourth of July.

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Parading around



Five-year-old Ross Masters of Buhl secures the red, white and blue as he shares a float with 'Uncle Sam,' Rex Rathbun, during the mile long parade in Buhl Saturday. The spirit of Independence Day swept the city during Saturday's Sagebrush Days celebration.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Uncle Sam wants you ... to pay for his good ideas

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Kempthorne bill — B1

TWIN FALLS When Uncle Sam says "Jump!", cities and counties have little choice but to say "How high?"

Take the seemingly endless saga of the new Twin Falls County landfill. In October 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency issued new rules on landfills, referred to collectively as Subtitle D.

The rules, which are intended to prevent landfills from contaminating groundwater supplies, set strict construction standards for new landfills.

Subtitle D gave landfill owners — mostly cities, counties and other local governments — two years to either bring their landfills into compliance or begin complicated, expensive groundwater monitoring.

That's why, although the main landfill south of the Twin Falls airport still has a

few good years left, it is scheduled to be closed this October and a new landfill opened to take its place. The cost: \$3 million.

"The landfill is just a classic," County Commissioner Norma Bliss said. "It's a mandate that does not take into consideration the arid condition of our soil, our population, or anything. It's just one law for all."

The Twin Falls County commissioners, like local officials across the state and nation, are fed up with the federal government telling them they have to do something or other but not footing the bill.

"Pooh! That's what we say," Bliss declared.

Please see MANDATES/A2

Ex-Richfield teacher says sex charges a conspiracy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE A retired Richfield teacher, said Saturday charges that he sexually abused a 6-year-old girl and threw another child across a room are lies.

"This is all the biggest bunch of holoney," said Glenn O'Tremayne, 64, of Shoshone. Tremayne vowed to fight the charges and sue the families that have accused him.

"In a fighter," Tremayne said in a telephone interview from his home, "I do not want to go to prison for something I didn't do."

He faces one charge of lewd conduct with a child and a second felony count of injury to a child stemming from allegations that he abused two girls his wife was babysitting. The lewd conduct charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

"The Lord Jesus Christ knows that I did not

moest that child," Tremayne said. "I have faith in the Lord."

The allegations are part of a conspiracy by the girls' families to put him in jail, Tremayne said.

But Leah Plath said her 5-year-old daughter, are fed up with the federal government telling them they have to do something or other but not footing the bill.

"Pooh! That's what we say," Bliss declared.

Please see TREMAYNE/A2

White House extends nuclear test moratorium Authorities await backlash following Islamic cleric arrest

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Saturday that he had extended the existing U.S. moratorium on underground nuclear tests for at least another 14 months and called on other nuclear powers to observe a similar moratorium while negotiating a permanent test ban.

Citing the end of the Cold War as a reason to "redefine what it means to preserve security," Clinton said the United States would explore other means than nuclear testing to maintain the safety, reliability and performance of its nuclear arsenal.

Clinton, speaking in his weekly radio address, alluded to the difficulties of making a national security decision that provoked extended debate among his top advisors and may bring to a close the 48-year era of U.S. nuclear testing for weapons development.

Clinton's announcement came after top administration aides had twice unsuccessfully sought congressional approval for a resumption of nuclear testing, in an effort spurred by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the three U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories and the Defense Department.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Authorities braced for the possibility that Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman's imprisonment could trigger a violent backlash by angry followers.

He surrendered to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials at a mosque Friday and was taken to a maximum-security lockup 75 miles northwest of the city.

INS officials didn't indicate how long the 55-year-old Abdel-Rahman might remain there, or how quickly his deportation case might be processed.

In a surprise move, an Egyptian judge on Saturday issued an arrest order for Abdel-Rahman, prompting speculation that Cairo was preparing to seek his extradition from the United States. Chief Judge Ahmed Ezzeldine el-Ashmawy already was retrying the blind sheik in absentia along with 48 others for participating in an anti-government riot there in 1989. They were acquitted in the first trial.

Egypt and the United States have an extradition treaty but President Hosni Mubarak's government has been described as reluctant to risk retaining the sheik, who has been blamed for inciting violence against government officials and tourists.

Friday's detention was ordered by U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno after weeks of government uncertainty about how to deal with Abdel-Rahman, who was linked to suspects in the World Trade Center bombing and in the plot to blow up the United Nations building, two tunnels and a bridge.

Tarnished image POW homecoming photo a picture of joy, but a tapestry of family sadness

The Associated Press

FOSTER CITY, Calif. — His older daughter is racing to meet him, arms outstretched, both feet off the ground, face split wide in a giddy smile. Close behind on the tarmac, also running, are his two grinning boys, his younger daughter, his tall, attractive wife.

The joy of this reunion leaps out from the pages of history: Bob Stirm, crisp in his Air Force uniform, was finally home after nearly 5½ years in the prison camps of Vietnam.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning picture that captured that very personal, yet most public of moments symbolizes the end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, the bitter-sweet homecoming of 591 American POWs in 1973.

Twenty years later, the picture is very different.

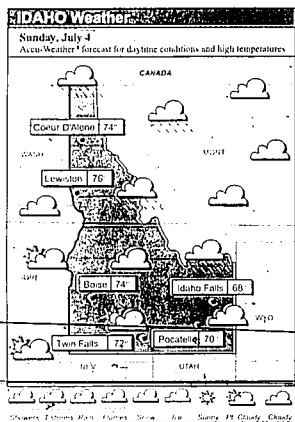
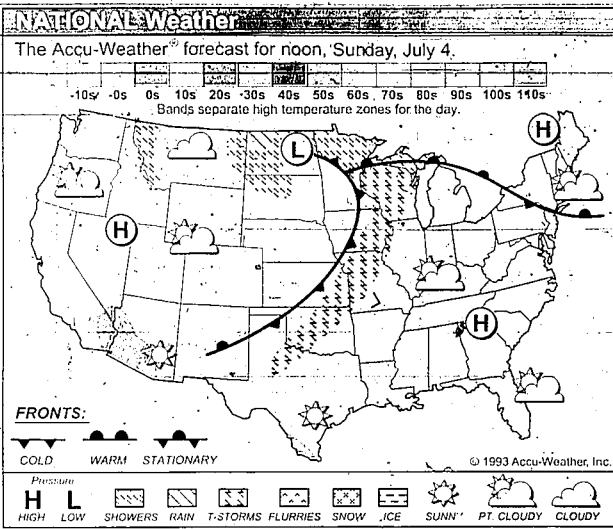
In his home near San Francisco, a Vietnam



The Stirm family, from left Cindy, Robert Lorrie and Col. Robert Stirm, were the subjects of photographer Sal Valdes's 1973 Pulitzer Prize-winning photo showing the former POW being greeted by his family.

AP photo

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	67
Atlanta	94	74
Boston	69	61	.35
Chicago	91	67
Dallas	95	78
Denver	93	64
Durham	89	72
Detroit	82	67	.12
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	94	75
Indianapolis	90	68	.07
Kansas City	88	73
Las Vegas	99	78
Los Angeles	78	66
Miami	88	72	.02
Milwaukee	83	68
Minneapolis	75	61	1.05
New Orleans	95	77
New York	92	71
Oklahoma City	92	75
Omaha	90	73
Phoenix	103	82
Philadelphia	86	66
Portland, Me.	67	59	1.33
Portland, Ore.	71	57
Reno	82	49
Seattle	69	51
Salt Lake City	70	51	.09
San Francisco	72	53
Seattle	65	54	.02

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	72	46
Washington	92	73	.36

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	72	47
Yosterville	70	47
Last year	75	47
Normal	88	51
Sunrise today	9:19 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	6:06 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
June 26; full July 3; last quarter July 11; new July 19.			

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Warmer in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening becoming fair after midnight. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday fair. Warmer. Highs in the 70s.

Comas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Scattered showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Monday fair in the morning, fairly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs 60 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny with light, mainly east with isolated mountain showers each day. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s east and mostly in the 40s west. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s east and 70s to lower 80s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
-Utah: The fourth of July variable clouds and continued cool. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Elko County: Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-30s to upper 40s. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs from the upper 70s to around 90.

Fire danger index
Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary
The National Weather Service in Boise reported breezy and cool weather Saturday.
A Pacific storm system moved through Idaho Friday night bringing with it areas of rain and cloudy skies Saturday morning. The storm system was in eastern Idaho early Saturday and moved into Wyoming Saturday. Clouds and scattered showers continued over most of the state.
With the clouds and scattered showers also came cooler temperatures for this time of the year. Most stations around the area remained in the 30s, although the central Idaho mountains dipped into the 20s. War Eagle Mountain looked in the Chamberlain Basin northeast of McCall, was reported sunny Saturday morning at the 7,000 foot level. The cold spot was Ketchum, at 35 degrees, followed by Stanley at 37.
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Spencer reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Strong system engulfs Northern Rockies, Northern Plains
The Associated Press
A powerful storm system moved through the northern Rockies on Saturday, dropping a foot of snow in the mountains and carrying more rain to the waterlogged upper Midwest.
At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Pacific Northwest across northern sections of the Intermountain region and the Rockies into the upper Mississippi Valley, the National Weather Service said.
Sixteen inches of snow was reported Saturday in parts of Grand Teton National Park in northwestern Wyoming. Three to four inches of snow forced the closure of a section of U.S. 212 in the mountains between Wyoming and Montana.
Heavy winds buffeted much of Wyoming, with gusts up to 79 mph tearing off tree limbs in Cheyenne.
Tornado watches were issued for parts of Nebraska and South Dakota; severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota; and flash flood watches were posted for parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, the weather service said.
A cluster of strong thunderstorms swept across eastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota. Up to 5 inches of

rain fell in two hours across parts of McCook County, S.D., and up to 4 inches fell during the morning in southwestern Minnesota's Lyon County.
Also in Minnesota, hail as wide as quarters was reported at Sherburn and Fairmont, and trees were downed at St. Peter.
Nearly 2,000 people in Madison, S.D., were evacuated from their homes as torrential rains swelled city creeks to 2 feet above flood stage.
Heavy rain in Ohio forced the St. Marys River out of its banks in Fort Recovery, about 50 miles northwest of Dayton, for the second straight day. Flooding in Mercer County destroyed one mobile home, and damaged 37 houses and 21 apartments, said Fran Crumpton of the Red Cross.
Highs were in the 90s to near 100 across parts of the Southeast.
But afternoon temperatures were only in the 50s and 60s across parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Sierra Nevada, the northern and central Intermountain region, and the northern Rockies. Early morning lows fell into the 30s and 40s across parts of the Intermountain region.
Elko, Nev., cooled to a record low of 33.
Saturday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 31 at Truckee, Calif.

Cuba detains 4 Americans found inside territorial waters

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban officials told the U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday that it detained four Cuban-Americans stopped "while on an apparent mission to smuggle people out of the island nation."
The 36-foot boat was intercepted two

miles north of Havana on Friday; a day after the Cuban coast guard intercepted and fired on the speedboat Midnight Express, killing three people and injuring a fourth.
The injured man, Ricky Hoddinot, 33, was hospitalized in Havana with

wounds to both legs.
A U.S. State Department representative saw him on Saturday. He was "under medical care and his wounds do not seem to be life-threatening," department spokesman Julie Roscoe said from Washington.

Mandates

Continued from A1
Such "unfunded federal mandates," as they are called, would be a thing of the past under a bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.
It sounds like a long-overdue idea to Burley Mayor Frank Bauman.
"I don't see how we can keep up any longer," Bauman said. "We just can't afford all the good things we should be doing."
"Burley built a new City Hall last year, at a cost of \$740,000, in part to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Under the 1991 law, local governments must ensure that all public facilities and services are accessible to handicapped people.
The alternative to building the new City Hall, Bauman said, would have been to remodel the old one to make it handicapped-accessible. However, the cost of new building would still have had to meet modern building code standards after remodeling, so the city decided to scrap it.
"Once you start tearing out walls and things, you can't stop," he said. "We received estimates that it could run anywhere from \$400,000 to \$800,000 or more, but no one would give us a real firm figure. We couldn't expose the city to that kind of risk."

"nutrients" and other pollutants. At one point the agency threatened the city with a \$10,000-a-day fine if it remained in noncompliance.
The plan finally worked out between the city, the EPA and the state Division of Environmental Quality will require the city to upgrade its pumping station and reroute the discharge, among other changes.
The total price tag is about \$227,000, with most of the money coming from state and federal grants — much to the relief of Fairfield Mayor Reuben Miller, who said he was "borrowing the money or raising local taxes — would have wreaked fiscal havoc in the tiny community, Miller said.
"My gut feeling is that it would have been very hard to have gotten that money," he said. "I shudder to think what would have happened if we would have had to go that route."
That experience, along with having to deal with other unfunded mandates — clean water chief among them — has left a sour taste in Miller's mouth.
"As far as I'm concerned it's unconstitutional," he said. "How can a higher level of government come in and say, 'We're not going to raise our taxes to solve this problem, but we're going to make you raise yours?'"

ment doesn't have the money."
But what may be a critical problem for one community may be a minor nuisance, or no problem at all, in another.
The Safe Drinking Water Act was passed, as its name implies, to safeguard drinking water supplies from pollution.
However, because of EPA regulations issued under that law, Twin Falls will have to spend \$2.4 million to change the city's drinking water source — even though the water is already some of the cleanest in the country.
The city's water comes from Alphaeus Spring, which is fed by the Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon. But the law says surface-water sources like Alphaeus must be filtered, and Courtney said that would cost anywhere from \$7 million to \$14 million, plus between \$1.4 million and \$2.3 million in annual operating costs.
By moving the water supply diversion point from Alphaeus to the head of the Blue Lakes, the city will convert its source from surface water to groundwater, and avoid the filtering requirement.
Courtney is contenting that for most communities, the safe drinking water mandate probably is necessary.
"But we have exceptionally high-quality water," he said. "We're truly the exception to the rule here in Twin Falls. It's too bad they don't have a way of dealing with exceptional communities."
Of the \$150,000 that Courtney estimates the city has spent so far to devise a solution, plus the \$2.4 million cost of moving the diversion point, plus the \$400,000 in extra annual operating costs, the city manager said: "Realistically, I think there are higher priorities for that money. But we don't have any choice."

Fairfield
Mandates that apply to big and small communities alike can throw places like Fairfield into disarray.
The Camas County seat, population 371, has spent six years trying to figure out how to comply with new limits on its wastewater discharge, and how to pay for the required changes.

Social good
However, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said that sometimes, an unfunded federal mandate is the only feasible way to accomplish an important social good.

"I'm not sure the federal government is in a position to add to its financial burden because of the deficit," Courtney said. "I wouldn't want to be in a situation where some of these critical problems are ignored because the federal govern-

Tremayne

Continued from A1
The parents of the girl who claims to have been abducted could not be reached Saturday.
His hope is that, once on the witness stand, he will be cleared of the charges. He wants the girl to take a lie-detector test and offered to take one himself.
In 35 years of teaching across the West, Tremayne said he never lost a job because of allegations of misconduct with his students. He retired from teaching full time in 1989 after six years in Richfield schools, but has been a substitute teacher all over the Magie Valley since then.
He attended Albion High School and began his teaching career in 1950, when he graduated from the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion.

A rape charge in Alameda County, California in 1955 came from a love affair with a teen-aged student, Tremayne said. He said he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was placed on probation, but served no jail time.
Although he was 27 years old when sentenced, Tremayne said he was "about 24" when the affair — sanctioned by the girl's parents — was going on.
"She was right around 16," he said. "Sure it would have been nicer if I had been a bit older, but that's not all that unusual."
What followed was 32 more years of teaching for which he received numerous awards, Tremayne said. He still has a newspaper clipping from 1970, when he was picked as Utah's "teacher of the day" while working in American Fork.
In addition to teaching junior high

and high school English and history, Tremayne said he coached at several schools in the area where his six children live.
He hopes to return to the Orem, Utah, area where his six children live.
Until the current allegations against her husband surfaced, Irma Tremayne ran a successful baby-sitting business in the couple's home.
"All the little kids that were here loved both of us," she said.
New Glenn Tremayne's under house arrest, forbidden to go further than his backyard, and he has been forbidden to have contact with anyone younger than 18 while his case is pending.
He was released from jail Friday after posting an \$8,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 13.

Tarnished

Continued from A1
legge.
"I have changed drastically... forced into a situation where I finally had to grow up," the letter read in part. "Bob, I love you."

feel sure that in your heart you know love can't make it together... and it doesn't make sense to be unhappy when you can do something about it. Life is too short."
To Stimm, 60, it is cruel irony that so public a reunion had so hollow a core.

Correction

Information printed in Friday's Times-News about two Shoshone artists — Arts in the Park and the Old Time Fiddlers' Concert — was incorrect. Both events will take place this coming weekend, July 10 and 11. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" were: 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 30, 40 Powerball: 4.
Estimated jackpot: \$78.1 million

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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It brought a lot of notoriety and publicity to me and, unfortunately, the legal situation that I was going to be faced with, and it was kind of unwelcome," Stimm says of the photo, taken by Associated Press photographer Sal Veder.
"In some ways, it's hypocritical, because my former wife had abandoned the marriage within a year or so, after I was shunned. And she did not even have the honor and integrity to be honest with the kids. She lived a lie. This picture does not show the realities that she had accepted proposals of marriage from three different men... It portrays everybody there was happy to see me."

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Nation Citizens favor U.N., not U.S. action

NEW YORK (AP) — Independence Day is traditionally a time to take pride in this country's strength and vitality. But how much should the 217-year-old, undisputed heavyweight champion of the world throw its weight around?

An Associated Press poll finds that when it comes to intervening with crumbling states like Bosnia and Somalia, Americans approve a role for the United Nations, but not for the United States alone.

Americans are split almost evenly in evaluating the way their country is responding to world problems, with 45 percent satisfied, 46 percent dissatisfied, the rest not sure.

Beneath those figures, several conflicts are tugging at American public opinion, uncertainty about the proper role of the dominant superpower in a post-Cold War world, domestic and foreign interests clamoring for President Clinton's attention, and a gender gap.

Fifty-two percent of men are satisfied with the current U.S. response to world problems, but 52 percent of women are dissatisfied, according to the poll. The dissatisfied men and women are much more likely to doubt U.S. ability to play "world policeman" and discount a U.S. responsibility in the former Yugoslavia.

The telephone poll of 1,008 adults was taken June 25-29 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Most of those polled, 59 percent, said the United States has no respon-

Associated Press Poll

America's role in the world

Q: Do you think the United States has a responsibility to do something about the fighting between Serbs and Bosnians?

Yes	No
31%	59%

Men 34% Yes / 56% No
Women 28% Yes / 62% No

(No opinion and mixed responses not shown.)

Q: Generally speaking, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way the United States is responding to world problems these days?

Satisfied	Dissatisfied
45%	46%

Men 52% Satisfied / 39% Dissatisfied
Women 38% Satisfied / 52% Dissatisfied

Q: Do you think the United States has the ability to play the role of "world policeman," that is, to fight violations of international law and aggression wherever they occur?

Yes	No
50%	46%

Men 55% Yes / 43% No
Women 46% Yes / 49% No

Q: Do you think the United States has a right to determine who holds power in a country if it has problems as grave as those in:

Bosnia: 70% No / 24% Yes
Somalia: 69% No / 24% Yes

What about the U.N., in:

Bosnia: 31% No / 69% Yes
Somalia: 25% No / 69% Yes

Source: Associated Press national poll taken June 25-29 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Only 17 percent said the United States (which has called the Serb leaders of the former Yugoslavia war criminals, has a right to intervene in that country's ethnic, religious and nationalistic power struggles.

As an opponent, the name Somalia was substituted for Bosnia in half the poll interviews. In that African country where anarchy wrought a cruel famine caused only by a U.S.-led multinational intervention, 69 percent said the United States has no right to determine who holds power. Just 24 percent supported a U.S. right to play kingmaker in Somalia.

Of course, U.S. military muscle has been flexed in Somalia under the auspices of the United Nations, which also has handled the bulk of the "peacekeeping" in Bosnia. The American people seem enthusiastic about this growing U.N. involvement.

By 61 percent to 31 percent, those polled said the United Nations has the right to apportion power in Bosnia. Support for that type of U.N. role in Somalia was an even higher 69 percent, to 25 percent opposed.

"Clearly the public sees the U.N. as having global legitimacy and authority to intervene where the U.S. lacks a legal basis to do so," said Ed Luck of the United Nations Association of the USA, a private support group.

"While many people are still critical of the U.N., a rapidly increasing majority feels that the U.N. has a right to intervene in places where the U.S. may not," Luck said.

sibility to do something about the fighting between Serbs and Bosnian Muslims, which has left 138,000 people dead or missing.

An even higher 76 percent said

the United States has no right to determine who holds power in another country even if that country has problems as grave as those in Bosnia.

AP/Brian Sippl

'Pro-choice' freshmen walk wavering line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many freshmen members of Congress ran platforms including abortion rights, but when it came to their first big vote on the issue, most cast their ballots to ban Medicaid abortions for poor women.

Now some are trying to explain the apparent conflict.

"I don't think government ought to be involved in the area of reproduction, and that includes financing," said Rep. Karen Thurman, D-Fla., who sided with anti-abortion advocates during a vote last week on the issue of federal funding for abortions for poor women, often so-called Hyde amendments.

Thurman also is a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act, which would limit states' ability to restrict abortions.

She says there's no contradiction in her position, and bristles at the suggestion she let down her abortion-rights colleagues who could have used her help to overturn the government's 10-year ban on Medicaid funding for abortions.

"I have a responsibility to my constituents, not to members on this floor," she said.

Three other freshmen who ran as abortion rights advocates voted for Hyde. They were Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo.; Tillie Fowler, R-Fla.; and Jennifer Dinnig, R-Vt.

"There are a lot of people who want to have it both ways," said Rep. Jim Greenwood of Pennsylvania. He was one of just four first-term Republicans

who voted against the Hyde amendment last week.

"They decline themselves as pro-choice, then sign on to Hyde, or limitations like waiting periods and spousal notification," Greenwood said. "The notion of pro-choice has become a floating definition."

Greenwood and other abortion-rights supporters were stunned by their low numbers on the Hyde vote.

Of the 108 voting freshmen, a majority voted for Hyde, including 14 of the Democrats.

Freshman Rep. Kucin Shepherd, D-Utah, voted against the amendment. A number of freshmen who campaigned as "pro-choice" yet voted for Hyde argued that their support for a

woman's right to choose stops with financing of the procedure.

Purists in the abortion-rights camp find that argument false. If you support abortion rights, they argue, you support giving all women the right to choose, even if they're poor.

Newcomer Rep. Nathan Deal, D-Ga., calls himself "pro-choice," but sees a distinction between backing a constitutional right to an abortion on the one hand and providing the money to further it on the other.

Deal says he would want to pay for the protection of white supremacists marching in a black neighborhood in Georgia, just to further the supremacists' constitutional free speech rights.

Jury to decide price-fixing case

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge refused to throw out a price-fixing lawsuit brought by Continental and Northwest airlines against their competitor, American Airlines.

U.S. District Judge Samuel B. Kent on Friday denied a request by American to have the lawsuit dismissed, opening the way for a jury to decide whether American tried to monopolize the industry through a fire-war last year.

A jury is scheduled to begin hearing the case July 12 in Galveston. The trial is expected to last about three weeks.

"We're obviously pleased with the judge's decision and prepared to go to trial and make our case," said Jon Austin, a spokesman for Northwest Airlines, based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Houston-based Continental and Northwest filed suit against American in June 1992, accusing the Fort Worth-based carrier of trying to drive it out of business by drastically cutting prices, then hiking the prices back up to recoup its losses.

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Magazine poll: Hopkins hospital tops in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore won the highest accolades Saturday in U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the nation's top hospitals.

The magazine offered lists of several dozen outstanding hospitals in each of 16 fields, from AIDS to cancer to gynecology to psychiatry.

Hopkins won top honors by virtue of placing in 15 of the 16 specialties. The only one it missed was rehabilitation. Other top-rated hospitals included: Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., rated in 13 specialties.

UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, rated in 12 specialties. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, rated in 11 specialties.

Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., rated in eight specialties. Cleveland Clinic, rated in eight specialties.

University of California, San Francisco Medical Center, rated in seven specialties.

Brighton and Women's Hospital, Boston, rated in six specialties.

Seven other hospitals were rated in four specialties: Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York; University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York; Stanford University Hospital, Stanford, Calif.; Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle; University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Some 111 hospitals made one or more of the lists, up from 104 last year.

The magazine surveyed more than 1,000 board-certified physicians to draw up its lists. It also considered Medicare mortality data and the ratio of residents and nurses to the number of hospital beds.

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Nation

Plan recommends stopping U.S. aid to many countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid agency, overextended and lacking a clear mandate, should shut down programs in many countries, according to an ambitious revitalization plan outlined in a 100-page draft report.

The report recommends that the Agency for International Development concentrate on priorities which serve U.S. national interests, such as creating markets in Third World countries for American exports.

The study, carried out under the direction of Deputy Secretary of State Clinton Wharton, is the most significant shakeup of A.I.D. since it was formed in 1961. A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press from a task force which conducted the study.

found conditions at A.I.D. so bad that abolition of the agency was one of the options considered.

"A.I.D. requires major reform," the study said. "It currently operates under an unfocused mandate. It has too many independent goals and objectives. It has too many independent budgets, country programs and projects for the size of its staff and budget."

In an interview, A.I.D. Administrator L. Brian Atwood said the agency has been trying to do it in 105 countries but has the resources to perform successfully in only about 30. He declined to say which countries would be phased out.

"The old approaches have not worked," Atwood said. "It's wasted the taxpayers' money."

A.I.D. spends about \$6.8 billion a year. The report recommends that assistance programs encompass broad objectives relating to environmental protection, family planning and health, democratic development and economic growth.

Atwood said U.S. national interests are served by focusing assistance programs on each of these areas.

Discussing the growing problem of environmental degradation overseas, Atwood said it is in the U.S. interest "to try to stop Third World countries from creating problems that we have to live with."

As for population growth, he said if the number of inhabitants worldwide reaches 10.15 billion by the year 2025, "the problems are going to come home to America."

The report, titled "Revitalizing A.I.D.'s Role in the Post-Cold War Era," noted that a House study in 1989 identified 75 priority areas that A.I.D. must pursue in designing assistance programs. In addition, Congress has routinely earmarked aid funds for specific programs, countries or geographic regions.

"The result of these myriad goals, objectives and earmarks is an environment in which A.I.D. managers find it practically impossible to design country programs based on their evaluation of local conditions and need."

The report added that not all of A.I.D.'s programs need legislation to be corrected. It said A.I.D. personnel resources are spread too thin and projects are implemented

through a system so cumbersome it is "constrained by process, not substance."

Wharton is expected to make the final report on his recommendations public later this month.

Atwood seemed optimistic that a new day for A.I.D. is at hand. Members of Congress strongly agree on the need for change, he said.

During the Cold War, he said, the United States often provided assistance to underdeveloped countries which were strategically important. Because these countries were distant, the money often was not spent wisely, he said, adding, "We're now free to do development the way development is supposed to be done."

Yankee Doodle double



Ralph Archbold, well known in Philadelphia for portraying Benjamin Franklin, poses with a bust of Franklin Friday. Archbold says he would like to inspire people the way Franklin once did.

Independence Day significant for vets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — On this Independence Day weekend, 178 Americans are celebrating another kind of freedom — the 20th anniversary of their release from torturous prisoner-of-war camps in Vietnam.

On Saturday, many of the former POWs, their wives and children visited nearby Pikes Peak, where a young schoolteacher, Katharine Lee Bates, was inspired by the view to write "America the Beautiful" a century ago.

The reunion will be marked today by a memorial service at the Air Force Academy chapel, honoring the 60,000 fallen comrades.

For the most part, the POWs and their families were enjoying getting together and reminiscing and activities included ballooning, golf, gambling, barbecue, a concert and a fireworks display.

"We like to get back together again because we lived some pretty traumatic experiences together," said Ross Terry, a Navy pilot from Pensacola, Fla., and a POW for nearly seven years. "We sit back together and think of the things we went through and how we had to help one another to keep our minds right."

What they went through was torture, including rope tricks.

Recalled Terry, 56 and retired from the Navy: "If it's your arms up behind you, and tie your elbows together and pull them back over the top of your head."

The ex-POWs expressed little sup-

port for establishing normal relations with Vietnam until more than 2,200 Americans still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia are fully accounted for.

President Clinton announced Friday that the United States will stop opposing international loans to Vietnam, but normal relations with the Hanoi government will depend on further progress in accounting for the MIA's.

It was the most significant step toward normalization since the end of U.S. military intervention in the Vietnam War in 1973 when the POWs were released.

"Clinton has done a lot of wild things, as far as I'm concerned," said Terry. "I wouldn't put anything past him. I don't really have a problem with the Vietnamese people themselves. The government is the thing that I hate."

"They need to come clean with where everybody is. I don't think there's anybody alive over there anymore but they need to tell us where they are so they can be brought home."

"They're lying and cheating just like they did before," said Cole Black of Escondido, Calif. "They smile and show their pearly teeth and give these (American) delegations that go over there a cup of coffee and a cookie and tell us what they're going to do."

Black, 60 and in the real estate business, recited precisely the time he spent in captivity.

"2,428 days and 18 hours and 35 minutes, six years and nine months."

President signs 'modest' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitted it wasn't neatly what he'd hoped for, President Clinton has signed into law a "modest" \$1 billion bill that provides more remnants of what he originally sought in a multi-billion dollar fiscal stimulus package.

The measure also provides supplemental funds for a number of government programs.

Clinton said he signed the legisla-

tion late Friday, saying it would mean "that summer jobs will be created, local law enforcement will be able to hire back police laid off during the last recession, and small businesses will be able to expand their payrolls, products and profits."

Clinton suffered his first major legislative defeat in April when his jobs bill originally worth nearly \$20 billion, was killed by Senate Republicans.

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Oil tank blast kills 4 at party

DIXON, Ky. (AP) — A collection tank at a small oil well exploded in the midst of a group of partying teenagers, killing four and severely injuring two others.

Fireworks of cigarette smoking were possible cause of the blast, an inquiry night, said Stan Nall, an emergency services official for Webster County.

The explosion shot flames two miles away, 140 feet into the air, he said.

The 10-gallon tank was just off a gravel road in a wheat field on private property. It was a popular gathering place for young people, Nall said.

Police wouldn't say Saturday if alcohol was found at the scene in western Kentucky, 45 miles south of Evansville, Ind.

The five injured were listed in critical condition at hospitals in Madisonville, Louisville and Nashville, Tenn., hospital officials said.

Marian Frederick was able to talk to her grandson, Terry Melton, 16, a senior at Webster County High School, who was hospitalized at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville.

"He told us he just had this feeling and he said he told his girlfriend, Melissa, 'Let's get away from there and they walked away from the tank. A few seconds later it blew up and his clothes caught on fire, but he dropped to the ground and rolled,'" Mrs. Frederick said.

She said he'll need skin grafts.

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Nation

Flood-weary residents eye cresting river

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Residents who three times rejected flood control measures watched the swollen Mississippi River lap through their streets and rise higher than its predicted crest Saturday.

"It's depressing," said Scott Cortez, as he took a break from piling sandbags around his home. "You wonder what's going to happen."

Downstream, residents of small towns evacuated or battled to strengthen levees against the pressure of the rushing water.

Upstream, still more heavy rain fell on the river's tributaries in water-logged Minnesota, and more was forecast elsewhere across the upper Midwest.

A flood crest of 22 feet had been forecast at Davenport, but the National Weather Service said Saturday the river would continue rising, cresting at 22.2 feet during the night. Flood stage is 15 feet and the record is 22.5 feet.

Fatigue from days of sandbagging was showing.

"The first couple of days, everybody was up 24 hours a day," said Phil Hoover, who lives in tiny Buffalo, just downstream. "But now, it's kind of we've done what we can do and we have to sit and wait."

Buffalo resident Corine Ammentrout tried to put the best face on the situation as she looked at her back yard, which was under as much as a foot of water.

"What can you do but sit back and look at it and have another cup of coffee?" she said.

President Clinton promised federal assistance and scheduled a tour on Sunday.

The worst flooding on the upper Mississippi since 1965 has swamped low-lying homes and businesses, flooded vital roads and bridges, and halted commercial shipping and recreational boating on most of the navigable river above St. Louis. Falling water allowed locks to reopen along the Minnesota-Wisconsin stretch of the river.

The crest revived an old controversy about taking expensive flood precautions in Davenport.



Mike Kensinger sits on his neighbor's flooded porch in Andalusia, Ill., Saturday. Floodwaters from the nearby Mississippi River continue to flood riverside areas in eastern Illinois.

Water has surged more than a block into Davenport's business district. But upstream in Bettendorf and across the river in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., which with Davenport make up the Quad Cities, levees or flood walls were erected to protect riverside property after the deluge of 1965.

Davenport residents are proud of their spectacular river view and have voted three times not to obstruct it with flood protection works.

Mayor Patrick Gibbs said attachment to the river is strong.

"There's a number of people, who will tell you this is the only city in the Quad Cities where you can walk from downtown during lunch, reach down and touch the river and go back to work," Gibbs said. "They'd like to keep that."

Others disagreed. "I think it's a crock," said Jerry Hardin, a longtime Davenport resident. "Something should have been done. When you see boats driving down your streets, it should tell you something."

Downstream, where the river was still rising, residents of some rural communities in Illinois have been evacuated as the river threatened levees.

In rural St. Charles County, Mo., some residents of flood-prone areas along the river evacuated Saturday. About 400 families moved out of the area during flooding last spring.

A flood crest also moved down the Missouri River, which joins the Mississippi at St. Louis, and the Coast Guard closed the Missouri on Saturday from Jefferson City to St. Louis. Lt. Steve O'Malley said waves from boats and barges could erode already saturated levees.

On the upper Mississippi's drainage area, storms over southwestern Minnesota dropped 5 inches of rain Saturday morning at Russell, with rain continuing to fall, and the Redwood River was 1/2 feet above flood stage at near Marshall, the National Weather Service said.

Some Marshall residents had been flooded out of their homes on the Mother's Day and Father's Day weekends.

Couple accused of hiring stripper for son

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A couple are accused of hiring an exotic dancer to perform at their 13-year-old son's birthday party.

Frederick Miles, 33, and Felicia Price Miles, 30, are charged with two counts each of permitting the sexual abuse of a child, a misdemeanor.

Prosecutor Paul Leeth said his office will seek jail time if they are convicted. "We think it's a pretty serious case," Leeth said Thursday.

The couple let their son lick, whipped, cream-off-the-laney's breasts and let Leeth lick his chest during the March 6 party, according to court documents.

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Letter found on gunman's body in high-rise massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A rambling letter found on Gian Luigi Ferri's body reveals a frustrated businessman railing against prejudice, food additives and the law firm where his deadly rampage began, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle, published excerpts from the single-spaced, four-page letter and police confirmed it had been discovered on Ferri, who killed eight people and wounded six others Thursday before committing suicide.

Included in the letter is a string of names, phone numbers and grievances under the heading "LIST OF CRIMINALS, RAPISTS, RACKETEERS, LOBBYISTS," according to the Chronicle. The document, typed in capital letters, is sprinkled with misspellings and grammatical errors.

None of those killed or wounded was named in the letter, which listed more than 30 names, the Chronicle said.

The rampage began when Ferri walked into the 34th-floor offices of the Pettit & Martin law firm. He carried three semiautomatic weapons and hun-

dreds of rounds of ammunition hidden in a legal briefcase strapped to a satchel. Lawyers, secretaries and visitors fled for cover as the shooting began. It continued for roughly 15 minutes on five floors and ended when Ferri shot himself in a stairwell as police closed in.

Ferri, 35, was seen in the office earlier in the day giving a deposition, but it remained unknown Saturday what it was about.

One source told the San Francisco Examiner that Ferri was party to a lawsuit in which Pettit & Martin represented Ferri's opponent. Ferri believed he was about to be cheated out of \$300,000, the source said.

Details of the dispute and the identity of Ferri's legal opponents were not immediately known. Police refused to discuss a possible motive.

In the letter, Ferri said: "There is this condescending attitude in business that when you get emotionally and mentally raped, well, you get screwed" and the accepted results is the victim is now supposed to go to work at 7-11 or become homeless and the rapist is admired and envied as a "winner."



(Back row, left to right) Todd Blass and Carl Grinstead. (Seated, left to right) Andy Phillips, Gordon DeWitt, Joyce Brewer and Ron Heath.

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Opinion

Editorial

Peacetime patriotism may be the truest kind there is

Time was when patriotism was a simple matter. At least, we imagine it to have been simple, when we envision earlier generations singing "Over There" or "Apple Blossom Time."

But in 1993, the traditions of patriotism are all muddled up.

We have a president who actively avoided serving in a war. The Evil Empire, whose malevolence stiffened our national resolve for more than 40 years, has gone out of business.

Saddam Hussein has turned into a joke; Castro is a pathetic old guy presiding over decay.

Our military is closing bases, stripping down for a scaled-back mission in a world that contains only one superpower. Not a single yellow ribbon is in sight.

Of course we're happy about living in a less threatening world. But it's confusing. What's a Yankee Doodle Dandy supposed to do now?

Answer: Celebrate for all you're worth.

Real patriotism doesn't depend on the stimuli of a national crisis or a sinister enemy. Pride in one's country is every bit as valid in peacetime as in war.

In fact, it may be more so. What passes for patriotism in wartime is often just an emotional response to the beating of drums and the braying of politicians.

Peacetime patriotism is an expression of something deeper.

In 1952, when Americans were fighting their first war to contain communism, Adlai Stevenson told a convention of American legionnaires, "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the

tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

"Dedication" is the key word. Truly loving one's country is like loving one's children: a commitment not only to nourish and to protect, but also to uplift and to correct.

In wartime, a patriot's commitment may require fighting and even dying. Peacetime patriots take on more diverse and subtler chores. They work in thousands of ways to make our country a fitting vessel for our pride.

We see many varieties of patriots at work this Independence Day. We see patriots celebrating America's heritage by organizing picnics and parades all over our valley. We see other patriots building America's future by leading scout troops and umpiring T-ball games.

Sometimes patriots disagree among themselves. Last week we saw patriots marching in Twin Falls to protest nuclear waste storage in Idaho. We also saw patriots on the other side of that issue, working to keep the nuclear Navy steaming.

Across Idaho, we see patriots campaigning to protect traditional values against what they perceive as the corrosive influence of homosexuality. We see other patriots opposing them, campaigning to protect the values of equal rights and tolerance.

Today, though, all those patriots can put aside their projects and their passions, and take a few moments to share together the pride of being American.

Because patriotism is, after all, a fairly simple matter. We love our country—not because it is powerful or prosperous or just, but simply because it is ours.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Clark Wakeorth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wakeorth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Just what did high court do in gerrymander case?

It is important to understand what the Supreme Court did—and did not—decide in the North Carolina "racial gerrymandering" case.

Most importantly, it did not rule unconstitutional any district drawn for the purpose of granting blacks and other minorities greater voting strength, particularly in view of the gerrymandering of the past that effectively disenfranchised black voters from exercising much, if any, power at all. A 5-4 majority simply said that a group of white voters should have the chance to prove that districts drawn for the purpose of guaranteeing the election of blacks violate white voters' right to equal protection of the laws.

In calling the two districts drawn in such a way to guarantee the election of black House members "bizarre," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote, "what appellants object to is redistricting legislation that is so extremely irregular on its face that it rationally can be viewed only as an effort to segregate the races for purposes of voting, without regard for traditional districting principles and without sufficiently compelling justification."

The Court allowed a lower court to hear arguments as to whether the districts are, in fact, constitutional, and it left open the possibility of declaring them so if such proof is persuasive.

To better understand the lower court's task, it is useful to recall the way congressional districts were first instituted and the reason. In the beginning, representatives were all elected "at large." This meant that the most popular party received all of the representatives, even when some areas were opposed to that party. In 1842, Congress required the state legislatures to set up congressional districts so that each region would be more adequately and fairly represented.

During the Constitutional Convention in 1787, George Mason of Virginia anticipated the need for districts and remarked that the House was to be "the grand depository of the democratic principle of the government.... It ought to know and sympathize with every part of the community; and ought therefore to be taken not only from different parts of the whole republic, but also from different districts of the larger members of it.... We ought to attend to the rights of every class of the people."

Mason believed that "every selfish motive, every family attachment, ought to recommend such a system of policy as would provide no less carefully for the rights and happiness of the lowest, than of the highest, order of citizens."

Cal Thomas

To be sure, long after Mason wrote those words, racist whites used gerrymandering to exclude black voters and guarantee that only whites were elected. It was not until the mid-1960s that Congress passed voting rights legislation and the Justice Department began to exert federal authority in states with histories of disenfranchising blacks.

But Justice O'Connor was right when she said, in effect, that two wrongs don't make a right. Classifications of citizens solely on the basis of race, she said, "are by their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality." Such distinctions based on race, she said, threaten to stigmatize individuals by reason of their membership in a racial group, and to incite racial hostility.

There is something else, and that is the presumption that only black House members can effectively represent black constituents. If that presumption is believed, then surely this country will be racially Balkanized just as some are violently dividing the former Yugoslavia and others have legislated the partitioning of South Africa.

If racial harmony is ever to be achieved in America, racial gerrymandering is not the way to do it. Far better for non-white candidates to make their cases to all voters so that, when they are elected, as many have been in mixed-race districts, they can rightly claim to be representing all the people and not just those who participated in the worst kind of affirmative action program, the kind that guarantees a predetermined outcome.

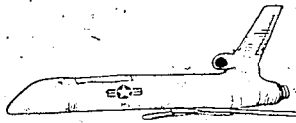
I am sympathetic to the wounds many black Americans still feel. I saw firsthand the discrimination, the hatred and the riots of the '60s, but justice will come about through the election of qualified minorities, by voters of all racial and ethnic backgrounds.

With racial gerrymandering, race is all the voters will be able to think about. And continued discord, not equality and harmony, will be the result.

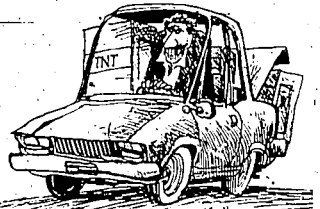
Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

WAKEORTH

Crude weapons of the Crusades of the late 20th century



The TOMAHAWK



THE HIGHLY ACCURATE, MOBILE, STEALTH CAR CRUISE MISSILE.

Killing NED is a blow to democracy

The members of Congress are home for the July 4 holiday, and many of them will mark the greatest of our patriotic celebrations by quipping once again the stirring words of the Declaration of Independence.

They cannot be heard too often: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

That is the basic credo of democracy, as vital today as it was when first proclaimed 217 years ago. Unfortunately, 243 House members cast some doubt on their understanding of the enduring importance of that message when they voted last month to kill the National Endowment for Democracy, the small government-financed agency that for the past decade has fostered grass-roots democratic movements all around the world.

NED is a tiny operation. It employs 46 people and has a payroll of less than \$2 million. The bulk of its money—\$48 million—is the amount the House killed—goes to small, struggling organizations such as the Civic Democratic Party Center in Latvia, which supports politicians, journalists and citizens sniffing the first breath of freedom.

Rather than channel the grants through a big government bureaucracy, NED operates through specially created international arms of four organizations that know a lot about Main Street capitalism and grass-roots democracy: the Republican and Democratic parties, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the AFL-CIO.

The man who led the fight against NED in the House is Rep. Paul F. Kanjorski, D-Pa., who has been after its scalp almost from the



David S. Broder

time he arrived in 1985. Kanjorski tells me he was offended by the attitude a senior NED official took when the congressman first began inquiring into its operations. His passion on the subject is clear, but his reasoning is not always easy to follow.

In his floor speech, Kanjorski said it was "an insult to the Constitution" to "give taxpayers' money to a private organization to carry on the foreign affairs of the United States." No one in the State Department has ever charged such an act of usurpation, and three presidents have supported increasing levels of funding for NED. Kanjorski is deeply suspicious of the participation of the Republicans, Democrats, business and labor.

When I asked him what exactly bothered him about the participation of groups that differ on many issues—but not on their commitment to democracy—he replied with another remarkable bit of logic. "They're all operating under the same flag," he said. "That's contrary to our system of checks and balances."

Yet Kanjorski was able to prevail on the House floor against the combined opposition of the president of the United States, the leadership of both parties and the ranking Democrats and Republicans on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In a rare political triumph, it was quite a feat for an unheralded member with no claim to jurisdiction of special expertise in this area.

The 243-181 roll-call on June 22 was a peculiar vote. Freshman Democrats voted 40-23 to kill NED; more senior Democrats, 96-90 to save it. Despite the fact that NED was created in the

Reagan years and several of the House's most prominent conservatives endorsed it strongly in the debate, Republicans voted 112-62 against it. As with the Democrats, the freshmen led the revolt.

One theory is that the freshmen of both parties were spooked by an ABC-TV news piece in which Kanjorski was the only member of Congress quoted and in which the supposedly neutral correspondent said, "Communism may be dead in much of the world, but the Endowment is still costing you \$30 million a year (last year's appropriation) to support foreign labor unions, small businesses and political activists."

Another, less kindly theory, which might be pondered by proponents of term limits, is that many of the freshmen may lack historical appreciation of the effort it has taken to cultivate democratic movements such as Poland's Solidarity—an early recipient of NED help—and its counterparts around the world.

Backers of NED point out that the Cold War may be over, but the triumph of democracy in large parts of Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe is far from assured. All sorts of hostile elements are ready to strangle democracy in the crib.

When Americans turned inward after World War I, thinking the world had been "made safe for democracy," what we got was World War II.

NED programs—from legal assistance to political prisoners in China to the teaching of mediation techniques in South Africa to technical aid and training for privatizers in Bulgaria and Romania—do not deserve to be sacrificed to Mr. Kanjorski's conspiracy theories. The Senate next month has a chance to undo the damage and keep the United States on the side of building democracy in the world.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Take advantage of democracy

Two hundred seventeen years ago, our forefathers drafted a wonderful document declaring to England and the world their reasons for desired independence. Let us reflect on these events and try to contemplate the feelings that would be in their hearts: our forefathers knowing fully the sacrifices that would have to be made in defending their rights given to all people from their until now have given all they had—even their very lives to defend these God-given rights.

Two hundred six years ago, the delegates of these 13 sovereign states came together in Philadelphia at Independence Hall to try and strengthen their Articles of Confederation. Through their wisdom and experience, relying on inspiration from their creator, they framed a totally new document. This document defined a new national government and the role between the government and the states of the people. The Constitution provides protection to all citizens, their rights of life, liberty and personal property.

As citizens of this great nation, let us become friends with our Constitution and learn the principles of freedom which our forefathers desired to protect and pass on to their posterity. Let us be vigilant in protecting these principles that we may not be found guilty of the sin of

ingratitude for what we have received.

We the people have our representatives to the national government; let them know how you feel on the issues that face us as a nation. George Washington said, "We have a national character to establish, and it is the utmost importance to stamp favorable impressions upon it; let justice be their one of its characteristics and gratitude another."

LARRY BAUMAN
Gooding

Students defend Valley staff

Any and all slander that has been made against the Valley School Board and staff recently is entirely unjustified, including the June 22 letter, "District spending tax money."

Yes, tax money does go toward staff and board-member in-service trips, and it seems that some people are forgetting what that really means. Not that taxes are going for all-expense paid entertainment trips, for any and all entertainment is the responsibility of each individual. It does mean, however, that students are benefitting. A price cannot be put on a good education or on the importance of the superior administration and school board which Valley has grown accustomed to.

The most recent staff trip brought results back to the classroom. Students saw new, creative teaching methods and ideas that caught

their attention. Teachers were refreshed too. Anyone who has spent time in a classroom knows that teachers can be burned out easily, and a few hours of receiving updated instruction can do no harm!

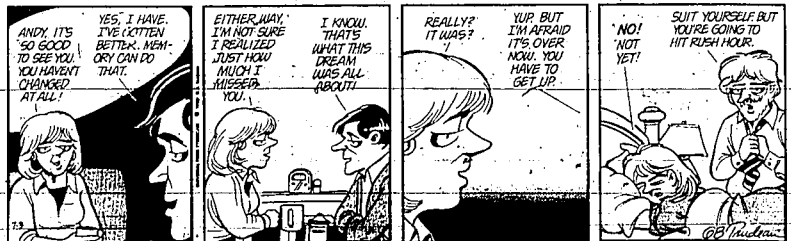
It is also great that five school board members and Mr. Boddy could attend the National School Board Association Convention. One or two people could not have possibly covered all the meetings and seminars offered. Again, it is wonderful that they, too, could view ways of maintaining the high standards of the Valley School District.

The same people who pay taxes elected the School Board, and they can be confident in the people they chose. Their money is not being wasted; though it may go directly into students' pockets, it is certainly the students it is helping. We are proud to live in a community where nearly everyone supports the youth and assure anyone who is concerned that it is the youth who receive the advantages of our district spending tax money.

ANNALISE CARLQUIST
Student Body President
JAMIE RITCHIE
Vice President
MICHAEL KOHTZ
Secretary
Hazelton

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Jersey City Republican mayor has revolutionary approaches

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Bret Schundler, 34, mayor of this down-at-the-heels and ring-around-the-frayed-blue-collar city in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, says, "I'm not a conservative. I'm a revolutionary."



George F. Will

entitlement, grounded in technological hubris and moral obtuseness. It held that modern marvels of productivity would enable government to hand salvation to the disadvantaged.

The National Education Association ... is waging a national campaign to stamp out free choice here. The NEA must wish the boss were back.

"America," he says, "made the right to pursue happiness into an entitlement to happiness itself."

From 1917 to 1949 Jersey City's boss was Mayor Frank "I am the Law" Hague, who governed from a desk that is still in city hall. It has a drawer which the mayor could shove open in front of the person seated opposite, and then could close after that person made a cash deposit. Hague, an immigrant, never had a job that paid more than \$8,000 a year, but he died worth at least \$10 million.

The walk-in vault where Hague kept his swag (city employees had to kick in 3 percent of their pay) now holds office supplies. Schundler's administration is a sign that urban liberalism, in which government itself is the dominant interest group, constantly and viciously lobbing itself for "compassion" toward itself, is as dead as the man who sat at that desk and filled that vault.

He has cut taxes, paying for this, in part, by privatizing some property tax collection. The city has bundled liens against delinquent taxpayers and sold them at a discount to private investors who will hire private collectors.

In a creative exercise of fiscal jerry-mandering, he has drawn most of the city's commercially de-

velopable land into a low-tax enterprise zone. This job-creation strategy backs up his doctrine that "all able-bodied people have a responsibility to work" so that the working poor are not taxed to provide benefits to those "who will not work."

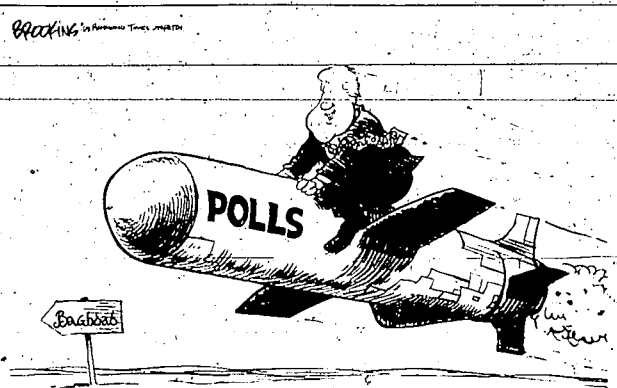
He favors "voucher-driven" provision of government services "to get politicians out of the loop." Seventy percent of his constituents favor his school choice plan to offer vouchers redeemable at public or private schools. The city's schools, which have been taken over by the state, spent \$9,200 per pupil, yet just 16 percent of first-graders pass proficiency tests and only 40 percent of high school students graduate. Private schools here achieve a 90 percent graduation rate spending \$1,400 per primary school pupil and up to \$3,500 per high school student.

The National Education Association's public education lobby that is the Democratic Party's most muscular client and America's most retrograde force, is waging a national campaign to stamp out free choice here. The NEA must wish the boss were back.

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George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Clinton attack on Baghdad rich with cruel ironies

David Evans

Situation: An Iraqi-sponsored plot to blow up former President Bush with a car bomb.

President Clinton's response: Twenty-three Tomahawk missiles launched at the alleged headquarters of this assassination plot.

Situation: 189 Americans killed four years ago on Pan American Flight 103 by a terrorist bomb planted by two Libyans.

Clinton's response: Talk. Yes, the Great Tomahawk Bombardment of downtown Baghdad last weekend was rich with cruel ironies.

Indeed, the deaths of innocent Iraqis handed the moral high ground, of all things, to Saddam Hussein, his propaganda machine, like the Energizer rabbit, has been beating the drum of anti-Americanism ever since, throwing gasoline on a region already tinder-dry with the potential fires of Islamic fundamentalism.

Pan Am 103 - he hasn't even threatened such action.

Indeed, on the very night that the Tomahawks were skimming across the desert en route to Baghdad, CNN analyst Jesse Jackson's interview with Gadhafi in Tripoli. The Libyan leader once again boldly declared he wouldn't turn over for trial the two Libyans indicted by a federal grand jury almost two years ago for placing the bomb that downed the American jetliner.

"No one is suitable to take these people," Gadhafi declared, suggesting they were not involved in the bombing because the American jetliner crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland, "far from Libya."

"The flight (was) not from Libya; no Libyan baggage; no Libyan passengers. What is the relation with Libya?" Gadhafi asked.

The relationship, of course, is very direct: The two Libyan agents stand indicted of placing a suitcase-bomb on a flight originating at Malta, Libya's near neighbor. This flight connected with the Pan Am Flight 103, Frankfurt, Germany, where the disguised bomb, as intended, was duly loaded aboard.

The victims' relatives have been agitating for justice ever since. Clinton, as a candidate, was full of promises. In a September letter to Daniel and Susan Cohen, who lost their daughter Theo, 20, on the flight, Clinton declared, "If elected, I will do what is right and necessary to send a message that individuals who engage in, and countries which lend support for, terrorist activities will pay a high price."

Now, in the aftermath of the Tomahawk strike on Baghdad, the Co-

lens and other victims' relatives smell a large double standard.

"The message is very plain. The rich and powerful like Bush are protected, and the rest of us are expendable," Susan Cohen remarked bitterly.

Proof that all Americans are not created equal in the eyes of the Clinton administration comes from Mike McCurry, spokesman for the State Department.

When asked at a press conference Monday why the administration bombed Baghdad but has done nothing to respond to the downing of Pan Am 103, McCurry replied, "This was a different situation — an attack directed against the office of the presidency and it required a response by the United States."

The Cohens and other Pan Am 103 survivors are not pushing for a rain of bombs on Tripoli, just for Clinton to take meaningful action to pressure Gadhafi to relinquish the indicted terrorists. For example, Clinton could demand that the UN place an oil embargo on Libya when the current sanctions banning international air travel come up for renewal next month. Does Clinton need to be on

barassed into action by the cruelest irony of all? It involves Frederick Phillips, a 27-year-old graduate student, who died in Seat 21F on the fateful flight.

In a book published privately by relatives to memorialize the victims' lives and ambitions, Phillips was described as a young idealist, a Clinton clone, if you will, who "had decided he wanted to go into politics to change things, to help people ... He wanted to become governor of the state of Arkansas."

David Evans is a military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Why we did win Vietnam War

It only takes a few days in the Vietnamese capital to realize something startling.

The United States won its war with Vietnam.

We just refuse to accept the victory. We start at the beginning. I never expected to lose Hanoi. I anticipated a gray, forbidding, poverty-struck place with the Hanoi Hilton (the notorious Hoa Lo prison for U.S. POWs) at its center. Well, the Hanoi Hilton with its high walls and handfull of barred windows is still there, looking deserted, but Hanoi is a charming provincial capital filled with fancy colonial French colonial-style buildings, built amid parks and lakes. Energetic entrepreneurs keep commerce bustling.

Moreover, Americans are the most popular people in town. And everything we said we were fighting for in Vietnam is coming true.

As I recall, our Vietnam War was all about preventing a domino-like communist takeover of Asia by Moscow or Beijing. These days, the Russians are gone from Hanoi and leading Vietnamese economists complain bitterly about the years Vietnam lost by imitating Soviet Marxism. The Vietnamese are just barely normalizing relations with the Chinese with whom they fought a 1979 border war. (The United States discovered only belatedly that Vietnam and China were historic enemies.) No one talks about communism anymore, although queues still form to see Ho Chi Minh's wispy-bearded countenance and waxy body in his Soviet-style mausoleum. He is still revered. Vietnamese acquaintances told me, not because he was a Marxist but because he freed his country from French and U.S. domination.

Free-market economic reform is now the buzzword in Vietnam and hordes of Western businessmen hustle into Hanoi, where tiny shops selling televisions, washing machines, clothes and small electrical appliances line every street. And every Vietnamese one-meals in Hanoi from high government officials to street vendors to intellectuals who spent years in the "tiger cage" prisons run by the United States' South Vietnamese allies tells a visitor how much they want the Americans to return. And to invest.

A typical example: I visited the Hanoi military museum, where a Soviet MIG fighter sits triumphantly in the courtyard atop the ruins of a captured B-52, and relics of captured U.S. pilots are displayed inside. But a little office by the main door sports a sign proclaiming in English "Vietnam Veterans Tourist Agency." Inside, retired North Vietnamese Army Col. Je Thanh Van described the tour he runs for U.S. vets who want to return to the battlefields. He said, "After war we need to

Trudy Rubin

shake hands."

That is also the message at the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. "Our efforts at the moment are aimed at making the U.S. government understand that the U.S. has an important and fundamental interest in Vietnam and the region," said Nguyen Xuan Phong, the acting director of the Foreign Ministry's North American Department. Say what? "The U.S. government must ... try to overcome the emotions left by the war."

Phong's concerns, as he hinted very delicately, are that the world's only remaining superpower should take an active role in Southeast Asia to provide a military balance to China and an economic balance to Japan. When we discussed regional stability, I asked whether he envisioned U.S. ships calling once more at Cam Ranh Bay. "I don't exclude that," he answered. Phong also made no bones about his hope that the United States will stop blocking the international loans that Vietnam desperately needs to revamp its crumbled infrastructure.

So far, no luck. Diplomatic relations between Hanoi and Washington have not been restored nor has our trade embargo been lifted. The sticking point is whether Vietnam is sufficiently helpful

in providing information on U.S. servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

Vietnamese cooperation on MIAs has increased dramatically over the past two years, but President Clinton has been reluctant to act on Vietnam for fear he might provoke new attacks on his Vietnam War record. (Top Clinton advisers do want the United States to drop its curb on loans.)

Prospects for better relations were also sidetracked by a mystery document discovered recently in Russian archives that alleges Vietnam held far more U.S. prisoners than ever admitted. (If they existed, presumably they were executed.) Vietnamese officials insist that the document is a fraud. MIA families cry foul.

But top U.S. military officials in Hanoi and Honolulu who are involved in investigating MIA cases believe a man, that lifting the embargo would help, not hinder, the effort to solve MIA mysteries. They would not object to Clinton's upgrading relations with Hanoi.

The war is over and the goals Americans thought they were fighting for, have been achieved. Vietnam has let the wounds heal; so should we. It's time for both sides to move on.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

First in a Series of Cable Re-Regulations Bulletins from King Videocable

Cable Service Changes That May Affect You

They say change is never easy, sometimes even for those it's meant to help.

So it is with the many business changes brought by the Cable Act passed by Congress last year. Cable companies are revising their channel line-ups, their customer service procedures and their rate structures, among other things, to comply with the new law. Many subscribers find the whole cable regulation business a bit confusing, and conflicting statements in the news from many in the television industry don't help much to clear things up. At King Videocable, we'll do our best to keep you informed about the effects this new cable law may have on you.

The latest issue to hit the media concerns negotiation between cable companies and local broadcast stations over broadcasters' choice of "must carry" status or "retransmission consent." Under the "must carry" option, cable operators will automatically carry a local broadcast station in their line-up, negotiating only over the station's channel position. "Retransmission consent" gives local broadcasters, such as network affiliates, the option of negotiating specific terms and conditions by which their station may be carried by the cable company. Cable operators are forbidden by law to carry a broadcast station after October 6, unless a retransmission agreement has been reached with that station. Extending a Hand of Cooperation to Broadcasters

King Videocable has always enjoyed good relations with the broadcasters in our area. And we'll do everything we can to maintain positive relationships during the negotiation period, because it's in the best interest of all TV viewers, especially our subscribers. We want to continue to offer the greatest choice possible in entertaining and informative television — that's our business.



Keep that fact in mind in the coming weeks, when you see statements from special interest groups claiming that cable operators aren't bargaining in good faith and want to drop broadcast stations from their channel line-ups. These broadcast groups may, naturally, have their own interest in mind. Remember that your local cable operator is willing, in fact, eager, to carry any local broadcast station which the broadcaster agrees to allow on cable.

We'll Keep You Posted

Be assured that King Videocable will keep you advised of changes in our channel line-up and other modifications in our service as we make the re-regulation transition. Some Federal requirements are still being drawn up, and timetables for implementing other provisions are currently being set or revised. But whatever form the final regulations take, King Videocable will comply fully and on time.

Our foremost concern is for you — our subscriber. We never forget that you are the foundation of our business. Everyone at King Videocable works hard to provide you with entertaining and informative programming and top-quality customer service every day. We want to feel good about doing business with us.

If you have any questions or concerns about how governmental regulations are changing your cable service, we want to hear about them and we will try hard to help.

Vince Thompson
General Manager
King Videocable
P.O. Box 1946
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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<p>MISSES SPORTSWEAR DENIM AND TWILL SHORTS</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 16.99-24.99, with coupon 11.89-17.49. Sizes 6-16 and s-m-l.</p>	<p>FASHION ACCESSORIES RIVIERA® MODERATE SUNGLASSES</p> <p>Save 33% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 15.00-18.00, with coupon 10.05-12.06. Variety of contemporary and traditional styles.</p>	<p>THE CUBE JR. DENIM SHORTS</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 24.99, with coupon, 17.49. Several styles and finishes, sizes 3-13.</p>	<p>MEN'S SPORTSWEAR MEN'S SELECTED KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 10.50-46.00, with coupon, 6.30-26.70. 1-shirt and polo in cotton and cotton/polyester. Sizes m-xl.</p>	<p>BEDDING SHEET SETS & COORDINATING COMFORTERS</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 40.00-190.00, with coupon, 20.00-95.00. Assorted prints.</p>	<p>SILVER ENTIRE STOCK* STAINLESS FLATWARE PLACE SETTINGS</p> <p>Save an Additional 10% off sale prices with coupon only</p> <p>Reg. 37.50-112.50, current sale without coupon 21.99-89.99, with coupon 19.79-80.99. Includes place settings, flatware and serve sets from Oneida, Tomarkit, Gotham and more.</p>
<p>MISSES SPORTSWEAR MISSES SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE</p> <p>Save an Additional 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 9.99-35.99, with coupon 4.99-17.99. Save on already reduced pants, tops, skirts, shorts and more.</p>	<p>FASHION ACCESSORIES ALREADY-REDUCED ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Save an Additional 33% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 3.99-74.99, with coupon 2.67-50.24. Selection includes handbags, fashion jewelry, belts and scarves.</p>	<p>THE CUBE ALREADY-REDUCED WOVEN SHORTS</p> <p>Save 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 12.99-19.99, with coupon, 9.09-13.99. Assorted solids and prints in knit and woven.</p>	<p>MEN'S FURNISHINGS SELECTED DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 21.00-39.50, with coupon, 12.60-23.70. Long- and short-sleeves in solids and stripes.</p>	<p>BEDDING ENTIRE STOCK PILLOWS, MATTRESS PADS AND BLANKETS</p> <p>Save an Additional 20% off White Sale prices with coupon only</p> <p>Reg. 25.00-215.00, White Sale without coupon, 9.99-149.99, with coupon, 7.99-119.99. Synthetic and down pillows, cotton and acrylic blankets and quilted, foam or water-proof mattress pads.</p>	<p>FIVE-STAR KITCHEN ENTIRE STOCK COFFEE & ESPRESSO MAKERS</p> <p>Save 15% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 18.99-399.99, with coupon 16.59-339.99. Braun*, Krups*, Sanyo* and Maxam*.</p>
<p>PETITE PLACE PETITE CLEARANCE SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Save an Additional 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, prices as marked. Separates and coordinates in petite sizes 4-14 and p-s-m.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES</p> <p>Save 30-40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 30.00-50.00, with coupon 21.00-35.00. Selected flats, moccasins and women styles.</p>	<p>KIDSWORLD ALREADY-REDUCED INFANT & TODDLER PLAYWEAR</p> <p>Save an Additional 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 9.99-26.99, with coupon 6.99-18.89. Further savings on summer playwear for infants 3-24mos, and toddlers 2-4l.</p>	<p>MEN'S FURNISHINGS SELECTED NECKWEAR</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 26.00-39.50, with coupon, 15.60-23.70. 100% silk in updated traditional and contemporary patterns.</p>	<p>BATH SHOP "MOMENTUM" COTTON TOWELS.</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 5.00-10.00, with coupon, bath towel, 4.99; hand towel, 3.99 and washcloth, 2.49. Solid colors from Cannon's Royal Family®.</p>	<p>FIVE-STAR KITCHEN OPEN STOCK REVERE® & BELGIQUE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE</p> <p>Save 25% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 19.99-100.00, with coupon, 14.99-75.00. Entire open stock.</p>
<p>DRESSES MISSES, PETITE & WOMEN'S WORLD CLEARANCE DRESSES</p> <p>Save 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 59.99-79.99, with coupon 33.99-47.99. A selection of styles in prints and solids.</p>	<p>INTIMATE APPAREL INTIMATE APPAREL CLEARANCE</p> <p>Save an Additional 40% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 4.99-29.99, with coupon 2.99-17.99. Includes already-reduced bras, panties, daywear, sleepwear and robes.</p>	<p>KIDSWORLD GIRLS 4-14 REDUCED SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES</p> <p>Save an Additional 30% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 9.99-24.99, with coupon 6.99-17.49. Group of just-reduced tops, bottoms and dresses.</p>	<p>MEN'S FURNISHINGS SELECTED GIFTS AND CLEARANCE FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Save 50% with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, 17.00-24.00, with coupon 8.50-12.00.</p>	<p>TABLE LINENS ENTIRE STOCK TABLE LINENS</p> <p>Save an Additional 15% off White Sale prices with coupon only</p> <p>Reg. 3.00-120.00, White Sale without coupon 1.99-49.99, with coupon 1.69-59.49. Includes tablecloths, napkins and place mats.</p>	<p>ELECTRONICS RCA 26" STEREO TV</p> <p>\$399 with coupon only</p> <p>Without coupon, \$599. Closed model with remote, stereo speakers, audio/video jacket panel and more. Limited quantities. *Special purchase.</p>

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Magic Valley

Get that hole in your pocket from Wyoming?

When I was growing up in eastern Idaho, Independence Day meant just one thing: Freedom.

No, not freedom as in life, liberty and the pursuit of Darryl McCoughnally's older sister, Donna. I mean Freedom, as in Wyoming — population, in 1964, of about 12.

You see, Freedom, a border town on the road to nowhere, was the last frontier of free enterprise — the closest place to Pocatello where you could legally buy real fireworks.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Wyomians hew to the conviction, quite sensibly, we thought, that if you choose to blow off the fingers off your right hand, that's your business and not the authorities'. Of course, if you go outside during a Wyoming winter, you're going to lose those fingers anyway, so what's the difference?

The upshot was that every June, if you could hitch a ride in Cousin Moonie's GTO, you could buy peach baskets full of M-80s, cherry bombs and bottle rockets from the good citizens of Freedom, sneak them back into Idaho and sell them to your beightened playmates who only got a single box of sparklers every Fourth.

You could do that and still have enough firecrackers left over to keep your neighbors up for a week.

The trick, of course, was not to get caught by Mr. Musslewithe, who lived next door and drove a Chrysler whose tailpipe was an absolutely perfect place to tie a string of firecrackers.

Mr. Musslewithe, you see, was a retired schoolteacher and a shameless sandbagger who nonetheless took great pride in getting the first tee time every morning at Riverside Municipal Golf Course.

So on the day before the fourth, without exception, Mr. Musslewithe would pull into the parking lot at the golf course just about the time his car's tailpipe heated up sufficiently to ignite the firecrackers that were dangling from it.

You can imagine what that did to the club pro's putting clinic, which began at 7:30 sharp.

Unhappily, Mr. Musslewithe also had enough years of handling ink-stained wretches to know precisely who did it. Vengeance was always his and never much later than 9 a.m. in coming.

"Good morning, Louise," he'd say cheerfully as my mom opened the door. "I believe that if you look between the mattress and box springs in your son's room, you will find some interesting contraband."

At that point, he'd display the charred string that the firecrackers came on and the one or two duds that hung limply from it.

"STEVEN," my mom would shout in a voice that could clearly be heard from the attic where I'd be covering behind Aunt Hilda's steamer trunk. "You'll be 47 years old before you get your driver's license!"

By then, of course, Rick, the kid who lived next door, my Cousin Arnie and I would already have done our worst, and I'm sure my mom knew it.

If she didn't, she found out when the phone rang.

"Hello? Yes, Mrs. Throttlebottom. What? Yes, he's here. No, Mrs. Throttlebottom I didn't know that. Yes, Mrs. Throttlebottom I certainly will have a talk with him. No, Mrs. Throttlebottom I'm sure it won't happen again."

Funny, no matter where you were in that house, you could hear it when she hung up that phone.

It was so unfair, too, because Mrs. Throttlebottom certainly deserved the cherry bomb that we threw down the coal chute every year.

She was, after all, the meanest woman in America.

She'd yell at you if you fell out of her apple tree or hit a baseball through her livingroom window. One time she even turned her killer spaniels, Darling and Duffy, loose on Marvin Muesel when he stumbled off her porch after sipping her windows.

Besides, a cherry bomb that explodes inside a coal furnace makes an echo that's just not to be missed.

All of which, of course, is lost on adults who bust your fireworks stash on July 3. I don't know what was worse: watching all those bottle rockets and Black Cats go to the dump in the back of Mr. Musslewithe's pickup or sitting on the front porch the next night lighting my one box of sparklers.

All the guys show me, too.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

High costs hurt wagon train

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

As the Oregon Trail wagon train rolls into the Fort Hall rodeo grounds today, all of the wagon drivers will be hired hands.

Volunteers who want to drive along in their own rigs have to pay, and some are saying that the price is too high.

Participation in the train for 24 hours costs \$99 for one wagon with two drivers, \$59 for a horse and rider, or \$40 for a person on foot.

As of Friday, only 40 percent of the allotted openings for people to join the wagon

train in Idaho had been filled, according to Brenda Jacobs, coordinator of participants in Oregon. There are 77 riders and walkers, but no wagons paying their own way, Jacobs said.

"I think the numbers are a little disappointing," she said.

However, Jacobs said, those who have called to reserve a spot have not complained about the price.

"That indicates to me that people do not have a problem with it," she said, adding, "I don't think it's expensive. It's barely covering the cost."

Jacobs blamed Idaho's low participation

on poor publicity and insufficient help. In Oregon, she said, organization and publicity have been better, and the train there is 65 percent filled.

Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged that Oregon has done a better job of promoting the wagon train.

"But," he said, "Oregon has been driving this for four years. They're far better organized and far better funded than any other state. There's no doubt about that."

Idaho has done a fair share of promotion, he said, so most people here with wagons

Please see WAGONS/B4

Valley offers spate of activities

Here is a schedule of events around the valley for the fourth of July week end:

Today
Bliss: A barbecue will be held at City Park, beginning at 5:30 p.m. and featuring music by the Old Time Fiddlers. The barbecue is \$3.50. Fireworks to begin at dusk.

What goes into a fireworks display - B2

Burley: Evening fireworks lit off from Goat Island in the Snake River.

Twin Falls: City Band concert at 8 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building mall, fireworks at dusk. Cowboy Classic at Frontier Field.

Stanley: Pancake breakfast and fireworks.

Jerome: Gem Dandy Agri Days. Softball and tennis tournaments will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Displays and booths will be open in the afternoon. A community church service will be held in the South Park at 1:30 p.m.

Buhl: 1 to 6 p.m., concessions at Eastman Park. Art in the park will also be on display; 6:30 p.m. until dusk, concert at football field; and fireworks at dusk at North Park.

Rupert: Evening, parimutuel horse riding and fireworks at dusk.

Hailey Antique Peddler's and Blue Haven Antique Fairs, featuring sale of antiques from vendors from across the nation located at Warm Springs Road and Highway 75, Sun Valley Ice Show with Scott Hamilton.

Sun Valley: 7:30 p.m., rock 'n' roll concert featuring Edgar Winter at the Ekhorn Radisson Resort in Sun Valley.

Jackpot: Carl Hayden Days, featuring an off-road race.

Hold still



While the rain clouds stayed away from Buhl's Sagebrush Days celebration on Saturday, rainbows appeared on the cheeks of youngsters like Erika Aucus; 6-Face paint artist Alyson Cespedez added an extra splash of color to the festivities in Eastman Park, which included a trout scramble, a dance and a horseshoe throwing contest.

ISP looks for possible abductor of Pocatello girl

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Idaho State Police investigated two reports of cars that matched the description of the one driven by a man who reportedly abducted a Pocatello girl on Tuesday evening.

In both reports, which were called in on Saturday, ISP patrolmen were unable to locate the cars spotted by area motorists near the KOA Kampground near Rupert, ISP Sgt. George Stokesberry said.

A witness told Pocatello police she saw a man force Jerome Underwood, 11, into a car while she was collecting from customers on her Idaho State Journal newspaper carrier route.

The early 1980s car had two possible descriptions: either light blue or tan with a

brown, possibly vinyl top. An eyewitness said the kidnapper was a clean-shaven, stocky man in his 30s and about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Both Saturday reports to ISP were of cars matching the description of the kidnapper, but they had different license plates, one from Utah and the other from Washington, Stokesberry said.

Please see GIRL/B2

Horse racing in Jerome? You betcha

Simulcast officials say facility is doing well

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Horse betting is trotting along at the simulcast facility at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The new betting facility that opened the first week of June and offers simultaneous broadcasting of races via satellite television is drawing a capacity crowd and "new faces from new places," according to Manager Diane Pratt.

Last weekend, more than \$20,000 in bets were placed, she said.

"We average \$3,000 a day," she added. Races at major racetracks are broadcast live to the Jerome fairgrounds where the Boise-based Les Bois racetrack has set up a betting room.

Races being run in Pleasanton, Calif.; Rin Dosa, New Mexico; and Delta Downs in La., will be broadcast to the Jerome facility with betting and viewing from a lounge in the 4-H building.

Jerome Economic Task Force President David Barton said the simulcasting business had hired two full-time and six to eight part-time employees.

"They're bringing in people from all over the Magic Valley and Wood River area," he said.

"The key to economic development is the dollar turnover a new business brings."

"The facility will be open each week except during the live-parimutuel races to be held July 10, 11, 17 and 18, and during the Jerome County Fair Aug. 2 to 7."

The betting room opens at 1 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at noon on Sunday.



Scottie Whittington, left, and Pancho Castro track their bets on a simulcast race from Pleasanton, Calif.

Senator hopes proposal will end unfunded mandates

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne was "bribe" Mason "Dirk" Kempthorne, he continually had to keep an eye on mandates coming down from Washington, D.C., with no money attached.

"Every time we dealt with the budget sessions, we had to include in our deliberations not just the mandates that were affecting us then, but what mandates were coming down the road," Kempthorne said from his Capitol Hill office.

"As a mayor for seven years, I had to deal with the dilemma of mandates every day. Now that I'm a senator, I want to do something about it."

So six weeks ago, Kempthorne introduced a bill that would require the federal government to pay for any future mandates it imposes on states, counties and cities. It might have seemed like a purely symbolic gesture, or at most a way to make a point about unfunded mandates.

Instead, it has become a rallying cry for local officials tired of picking up the check for the federal government's bright ideas.

Kempthorne was warmly received last month at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in New York City. He touted his bill and urged mayors of all partisan stripes to phone their senators to support it.

"I'm not standing here today to tell you that the federal government is going to put money in your pockets," he told them. "But if this bill is passed — when this bill is passed — it will stop taking the money out of your pockets."

Kempthorne has received support not just from his fellow Republicans, but from Democrats as well.

The mayors of New York, Chicago and Atlanta, all Democrats, praised Kempthorne's bill and said they'd lobby for it. The incoming president of the mayors' group, Democrat Jerry Abramson of Louisville, Ky., announced formation of a task force on unfunded mandates. And four Democratic senators have joined 16 Republican senators.

Please see SENATOR/B2

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

Program offers hope to homeless

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A homeless man gets a local trucking job but can't afford a job-required, Idaho driver's license.

A woman living in a camper shell with two small children gets a waitress job but doesn't have money for a uniform.

A couple drives into town with a carload of dirty clothes. They don't have money for laundry, and they need to clean themselves up for a job interview.

Through a South Central Community Action Agency program, these people were able to get clothes, a uniform and detergent, and therefore could keep or get jobs in the community.

The agency just received a \$15,000 Idaho Housing Agency grant to extend the program another year, said Syd Dillon, who oversees the program for the local agency.

The Idaho Housing Agency gave \$118,750 to 10 groups

around the state including the local agency, IHA Executive Director Wayne Mittleider said.

The program provides money for homeless people who need a little help to land jobs so they can provide for themselves, Dillon said.

For many people, a little extra cash could mean the difference between getting hired or not.

The agency could provide anything from a bar of soap to gas money to tide a person over to the first paycheck, she said.

"Nobody is going to fire someone just out of the car who looks scruffy," Dillon said.

The money also can be used to help someone pay a rental deposit or to put someone up in a hotel for a week while the person looks for permanent housing, Dillon said.

"Sometimes we have a little pot of money and sometimes we don't," Dillon said. "Like right now."

Death notices

Mike Bryan — Mike Bryan, 88, of Fairfield, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denary's Gooding Chapel.

Quintin V. Switzer — TWIN FALLS — Quintin V. Switzer, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

M. Russell Martin — HAZELTON — M. Russell Martin, 91, of Hazelton, died Saturday, July 3, 1993, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Boyd, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Elmwood's Gooding Chapel).
Lola Whitesides Burke, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Pleasant View Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Brady Keyes Moran, of Bellevue, graveside memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley).

Chlorine compounds are used to intensify or brighten colors.
Shell-type fireworks

Chlorine compounds are used to intensify or brighten colors.
Shell-type fireworks

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Hrenda Carter, of Jerome; Kelley Okeneck of Carey; and

Keny Tucker of Twin Falls; Delma Galindo and Rhonda Taylor, both of Twin Falls; and Bonnie Hanks of Burley.

Obituaries



Juanita Haines — Juanita Haines, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 1, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
She was born July 16, 1925, in Cornish, Colo., the daughter of Ivan & Bernice Kimo. In 1931, the family moved to Arvada north of Mullen, Neb., and Juanita attended schools there. On Oct. 18, 1948, Juanita married Richard L. Haines at Chadron, Neb. They resided for a number of years in Rapid City, S.D. Since 1982, the Haines have made their home in Twin Falls. She worked at Sterling Jewelry and later at Haines Auto Electric.

culture throughout Southern Idaho and particularly in the Oakley area. He was farmed in the Oakley area with his two brothers, Albert and Vanness Anderson. He was active in water development and had served on the Oakley Canal Board for over 30 years. Mr. Anderson was one of the first participants and founders of Ore-Ida Foods and was one of the founders of the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. He was known for his generosity and willingness to help other people.
Survivors include his wife of Bellevue, Wash., four daughters, Mrs. Cliff (Saragene) Smith of Burley, Taml Anderson of Bakerfield, Calif., Mrs. Kent (Jessie) Whiteley and Mrs. Scott (Sheila) Cook, both of Bellevue, Wash., one son and his wife, Trent and Dee Anderson of Burley, 21 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Danny Anderson; two brothers, Albert and Vanness Anderson; and a sister, Myrtle Smith.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 5, 1993, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Kim Cady officiating. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

Marvin W. Johnson — HAZELTON — Marvin W. Johnson, 76, of Hazelton, died Friday, July 2, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
He was born June 16, 1917, in Virginia, Minn., the son of Carl and Hilda, Olson Johnson. After the death of his mother when he was four, Matt and Christine Olson took him into their home and raised him as their foster son. In 1935, he moved to Idaho City, Idaho, where he worked as a logger and miner. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 until 1945. He married Irene Marie Howard in Boise, Idaho, in 1947. He moved with his family to the Hazelton area in 1953, where he farmed until his retirement in 1988. He also had worked as a truck driver for the J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn. He was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include his wife, Irene Johnson of Hazelton; two sons, Karl (Kathleen) Johnson of Twin Falls and David Johnson of Toronto, Canada; two grandsons, Adam and Andrew Johnson, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Hazel (Gerald) Love of Boise; a foster sister, Ann (Mason) Slicker of Boise; and a foster brother, Odean (Julia) Olson of Shelvin, Minn.
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 5, 1993, at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton, with the Rev. Weston Gray officiating. A private family interment will follow Tuesday morning at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harold T. Koenig — Harold T. Koenig, 87, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, July 2, 1993, at a Boise nursing home.
Harold was born March 28, 1906, in Seattle, Wash., the son of David and Rebecca (Shimko) Koenig. He graduated from Hansen High School and then attended Gooding College. He and Edith Newby were married Dec. 27, 1927. He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation, served in the Idaho National Guard, worked in the early 1940's for the Idaho State Police, was the state president for the Idaho Young Republicans, and served one term in the Idaho House of Representatives. He and Edith farmed in the Hansen, Gooding area. He retired and moved to Twin Falls, spending part of his time in Yuma, Ariz., and in 1990 moved to Boise. He was a former member of the Hansen Grange.
Survivors include a daughter, Marie McGuire of Hansen; a son, Art Koenig of Boise; 12 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith, on Oct. 20, 1992, and an infant son.
A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating. Cremation is under the direction of Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.
The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church or the Valley Quack Response Unit. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ray C. Anderson — OAKLEY — Ray C. Anderson, 81, of Bellevue Wash., and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at the Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, Wash.
He was born Sept. 10, 1911, at Oakley, the son of Albert and Nellie Louise Allen Anderson. Mr. Anderson received his education in Oakley where he had resided all but the past two years, where he had lived in Bellevue, Wash. He married Margene Cranney on June 16, 1934, at Oakley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1936. At that time, the LDS Church, he served on the Council, in the High Priest Group Leadership, and was an active Home Teacher. Mr. Anderson was involved in the progressive development and pioneering of agric-

Frank S. Boguslawski — WENDELL — Frank S. Boguslawski, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, July 2, 1993, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold T. Koenig — Harold T. Koenig, 87, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, July 2, 1993, at a Boise nursing home.
Harold was born March 28, 1906, in Seattle, Wash., the son of David and Rebecca (Shimko) Koenig. He graduated from Hansen High School and then attended Gooding College. He and Edith Newby were married Dec. 27, 1927. He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation, served in the Idaho National Guard, worked in the early 1940's for the Idaho State Police, was the state president for the Idaho Young Republicans, and served one term in the Idaho House of Representatives. He and Edith farmed in the Hansen, Gooding area. He retired and moved to Twin Falls, spending part of his time in Yuma, Ariz., and in 1990 moved to Boise. He was a former member of the Hansen Grange.
Survivors include a daughter, Marie McGuire of Hansen; a son, Art Koenig of Boise; 12 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith, on Oct. 20, 1992, and an infant son.
A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating. Cremation is under the direction of Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.
The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church or the Valley Quack Response Unit. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Fireworks

Lighting up the night sky

The scientific name for fireworks is pyrotechnics, from the Greek words meaning "fire" and "arts." A combination of potassium nitrate, sulfur and charcoal gives fireworks their propelling and exploding force. These substances in different proportions are also used to make gunpowder.

Stars burst in the sky

A fuse provides a time delay between lighting and exploding. A propellant charge is cast into the air, then a bursting charge ruptures the casing and ignites numerous small pellets of composition that burn in bright colors.

What goes in a mortar

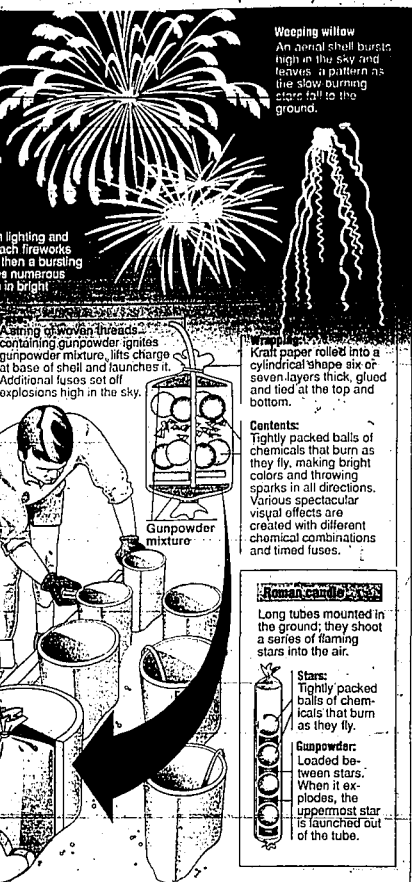
Shell-type fireworks are launched from tubes made of heavy cardboard or metal sunk into the ground or mounted in racks. The shell must fit snugly inside the mortar to allow proper thrust. Shells measure from two inches to three feet in diameter and can weigh up to 700 pounds. Dozens of mortars of various sizes are used at large professional fireworks displays.

How the colors occur

The colors of fireworks come from bright-burning metallic salts.
Deep yellow.....Sodium salts
Red.....Strontium
Green.....Barium
Green and blue.....Copper
Electric-white.....Magnesium and aluminum

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, Corpn's Encyclopedia of Chemistry of Pyrotechnics

Research by BRADDOCK



Weeping willow
An aerial shell bursts high in the sky and leaves a pattern as the slow burning stars fall to the ground.

Contents
Tightly packed balls of chemicals that burn as they fly, making bright colors and throwing sparks in all directions. Various spectacular visual effects are created with different chemical combinations and timed fuses.

Long tubes mounted in the ground; they shoot a series of flaming stars into the air.

Stars: Tightly packed balls of chemicals that burn as they fly.

Gunpowder: Loaded between stars. When it explodes, the uppermost star is launched out of the tube.

KRT Infographics/STEPHEN RAVENSCHRAFT

NEA honors northern Idaho civil rights leader

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William Wassmuth, a leader in the northern Idaho civil rights movement, was honored here Saturday by the National Education Association.
Wassmuth was scheduled to receive the NEA's prestigious Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award at the association's 27th annual

Human and Civil Rights Award banquet. William Wassmuth, a leader in the northern Idaho civil rights movement, was honored here Saturday by the National Education Association.
Wassmuth was scheduled to receive the NEA's prestigious Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award at the association's 27th annual

Human and Civil Rights Award banquet. Wassmuth, former Roman Catholic priest, is founder and executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment. In the late 1970s, Wassmuth's Coeur d'Alene home was among those bombed by white supremacy extremists; shortly after he helped organize a human rights rally. The Northwest Coalition Against Malignous Harassment organizes community forums and sponsors conferences where participants plan effective methods for combating hate and violence in their communities.

Girl

Continued from B1
Tan-colored cars are somewhat common, Stokesberry said.
"If we see a car to match that description we are going to check it out," Stokesberry said.
Pocatello Police Department Det. Sgt. Scott Shaw said his department is receiving hundreds of phone calls a day from people with various tips.
"We prioritize any information our department receives and we do absolutely anything we can," he said.
All 70 department staff members have been involved in the investigation in one way or another, Shaw said.
The Associated Press reported Saturday that a reward fund for any information leading to the arrest of the abductor climbed to \$25,000. It grew by \$10,000 in one day because of numerous individual contributors.
It was estimated that 1,500 people turned out for a foot search along



Underwood
It was estimated that 1,500 people turned out for a foot search along

roads in an area of more than 600 square miles. But no evidence was found, the wire service reported.
Friends and family of Jeralee Spent Saturday organizing a citywide day of prayer to be held Thursday, hoping to aid the search of the newspaper carrier, the AP reported.
Any help from Magic Valley residents including distributing fliers in their home towns is welcomed, Shaw said.
People can call the Pocatello Police Station at 234-6121 or Kirko's Copies in Pocatello, 232-6646, he said.

Senator

Continued from B1
icans as co-sponsors of the measure.
Perhaps most surprisingly, the day after Kempthorne's speech, President Clinton spoke to the mayors' gathering by satellite hookup and endorsed the concept behind the Idaho freshman's bill.
Clinton promised to look at the bill and consider backing it, and told the mayors "I don't want (the administration) up there on the Hill supporting bills to load up a bunch of new burdens on the mayors and the governors when they're broke, when we're not increasing funding to the states and the cities as we should."
Kempthorne is optimistic that enough bipartisan support will build

for his bill for it to get a hearing in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, where it is pending.
He will speak to the annual convention of the National Association of Counties later this month in Chicago on a trip to more support.
One objection to the bill, that's already been raised is that, given its existing budget deficit, requiring the federal government to pay for its mandates would effectively choke off

new health and environmental regulations.
But Kempthorne called that a phony issue. No matter which level of government foots the bill, he said, the cost of complying with federal rules ultimately will be borne by the taxpayers, either through federal taxes or local taxes.
"It's a shell game, and it's got to stop," he said. "Congress shifting the burden doesn't make it go away."

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"The Families of Margaret Skinner" would like to extend a very special "Thank You" to all of Margaret Skinner's friends, neighbors, and family who were so generously caring during her illness and who have so overwhelmingly expressed their gracious love and sympathy at the time of her memorial service. It was a beautiful tribute to a very loving and special person and very comforting to all her relatives and family.

Ivan, Margi, Gail, and Family

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Drug education involves everyone

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Educating kids about the dangers of drugs is not just a job for the schools.

Minidoka County School District Drug and Alcohol Education Director Fred Hanson said when it comes to drug education everyone has to be involved.

"Drugs are not just a school problem," Hanson said. "The schools are just one portion of the community involved in drug education."

Recently, a drug advisory meeting was held, bringing together teachers, parents, students and local police officials.

The meeting was designed to educate, especially parents, about the need for involvement at all levels.

"It's has to be the parents, community and school working hand in hand to coordinate an effort," Hanson said.

Hanson said the school district's current drug and alcohol policy was formulated several years ago at an other advisory meeting.

The drug and alcohol program has been part of the school district for several years, said Hanson, who has been the director for the last two. Each school district has their own program.

"The program provides teachers with curriculum material, training and workshops on how to use the materials most effectively."

Programs range from building self esteem for at-risk students to visits by local police officers.

Hanson has also worked with a program called Healthy Kids Network, which began about a year and a half ago.

School districts and rehabilitation centers in the Magic Valley work together to send representatives to speak with the students.

"By coordinating efforts it makes things a lot more feasible," he said.

To evaluate the effectiveness of the drug and alcohol program the school district also conducts surveys every two years. The last survey was in 1992.

Hanson said based on their study "the awareness aspect has improved."

According to information provided by the school district from October 1989 to April 1992 there was an increase in the number of students who indicated they didn't use of drugs or alcohol. The survey also showed an increase in the number of

students classified as low risk with a decrease of students characterized as high risk.

The Minidoka School District is also part of a national study on drug education programs.

"One of the purposes is to try and determine what program is most effective," Hanson said.

The four-year study involves 20 school districts across the nation and began two years ago.

Hanson said the 1993-94 school year will bring a continuation of many of the past programs and a few new ones.

One of these is a Kids Care workshop for elementary school principals. The workshop is designed to teach educators how to bond with their students.

"If we can do that, hopefully, it will help alleviate at risk behavior and build some bonding," Hanson said.

Sweet treat



Cotton candy was a big seller during Fourth of July festivities in Rupert Square this weekend.

Rupert man set to build homes

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A Rupert real estate developer said he still intends to build homes that will sell to middle income families.

Phil Bare approached the City Council several months ago and received the go-ahead to build homes on the land formerly known as the Emerald subdivision.

It will be renamed Pinnacle subdivision and is located near the intersection of A Street and 100 South.

By fall, Bare said he intends to begin work on the homes. Bare said he would gradually begin building 25 homes, with the possibility of constructing more after that.

"There's a possibility of about 50 homes," he said.

Bare said there is a "craving need" for more median income housing in the area.

He said his real estate office, Minidoka Realty, receives numerous calls for such housing and for people asking if rental housing is available.

"We just don't have them," Bare said.

He said the homes, which will cost in the \$50,000-\$70,000 range, will be top-quality, energy-efficient Super Good Centric homes. The homes will be between 1,100 and 1,800 square feet.

Bare's architect is Sun Valley's Carl Leon.

Other developers have also been building homes in the Mini-Cassia area: Over two years ago, Twin

Falls-based Star Quality Homes announced it would build at least 50 homes.

Agencies, fire officials hope to avoid wild blazes

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Federal public land agencies are teaming up with local fire departments in Blaine and southern Custer counties to prevent the kind of property losses to wildfire that occurred during last summer's 21,000-acre Ro Fire.

Fire prevention is being emphasized this year, according to Tim Neville of the Sawtooth National Forest, especially among private homes and properties located adjacent to public lands.

"Of concern are the wildland-urban interface areas where residences are built in close proximity to the flammable fuels naturally found in wildland areas," Neville said.

These areas include forests, prairies, hillsides and valleys.

Personnel from federal, city and rural fire departments are making personal contacts with homeowners and tenants in the high-risk areas of the Wood River Valley this summer.

"They are giving advice on how to assess hazards around a home and what to do to alleviate them."

"In order to reduce the likelihood of severe losses from wildfire, everyone must get involved," Neville said.

"We have had a number of very close calls here in the Wood River Valley."

Neville said the goal of the cooperative fire prevention team is to increase public awareness of the hazards.

"We feel there are some homeowners in the interface areas that are not fully aware, or are not even concerned about, the risks of fire in the wildland-urban interface," he said.

One of the chief concerns at this time of year is fireworks, Neville added.

Fireworks of any type are illegal on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management public lands. Fines for violating the prohibition can go as high as \$500 or six months in jail.

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OTHER MISC
Lamp table - Pots & pans - Glassware - 6 track tapes & old records - Folding chairs, card table - Misc toolboxes - 2 old bookshelves - Book boxes - Old cedar set - Amara microwave oven - 2 patio rockers - Window air conditioner - Anderson wood frame window - Lawn furniture - Lawn chairs - 9 pieces of Roseville - Lots of books - Quilts & linens - Child's bicycle - Old adding machine - Van Seaf - Gas edger - Water skis - And much more

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tamara Jackson and Pauline Yenne, both of Burley; Janna Critchfield of Oakley; and Fern Coohner of Hazelton.

Released
Kelli Dudley, Mary Ann Keel, Dely Quast and Pauline Yenne, all of Burley; Elvin Lewis, Joseba Teljeria and Sandra Walters, all of Rupert; Helen Hellewell of Heyburn; and Harold Wilson of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walters of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Sonia Pato and Maria Hunt, both of Rupert.

Released
Josephine Hills, Kimberly Gumpert and Ethel Fletcher, all of Rupert; and Ona Yost of Eden.

Births
A daughter was born to Sonia Pato of Rupert.

NEW HELP FOR ANXIETY, PANIC ATTACKS, AGORAPHOBIA

For almost 7 years, Joel Swabb, Ohio State Ph.D., was a hostage to his own anxieties. The name of his captor, Dr. Swabb now knows, was agoraphobia, an emotional disorder characterized by improper or over-reactive responses, as well as a constant anticipation of a catastrophe. A working definition of agoraphobia is "fear of fear," or "fear of fearful feelings."



On Sunday, July 11, from 7:00pm 'til 8:30 pm, Dr. Swabb will share coping skills and discuss panic attacks, agoraphobia and anxiety during a free seminar at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations are not necessary. "Symptoms for panic attacks most often include heart palpitations, chest discomfort, dizziness, dizziness, feelings of bewilderment and confusion, nervous sweating, nausea, headaches, scary or obsessive thoughts, or a panic need to "get out." Generally, agoraphobic's fear what Swabb calls "losing control" - dying, going insane, embarrassing themselves, getting sick, or doing something

frightening are their foremost concerns. Agoraphobic's will often use avoidance behaviors to compensate for their fears. The stressful situations most commonly avoided include driving, shopping, traveling, and standing in line. Personality types most likely to "suffer" from anxiety are perfectionists, obsessive-analytical thinkers, and people who are emotionally sensitive or over-reactors.

Swabb refers to himself as an ex-agoraphobic and travels the country presenting seminars for the Midwest Center for Stress and Anxiety, 106 N. Church St., Oak Harbor, OH 43449, (419) 898-4357. The center specializes in programs for agoraphobia, anxiety, panic, attacks and depression. Dr. Swabb encourages people to attend the free seminar on Sunday. If you cannot attend, please feel to write or call the Center for an information packet and cassette. Enclose \$3.00 for postage and handling.

WHAT: SEMINAR ON OVER-COMING PANIC ATTACKS, ANXIETY, AGORAPHOBIA

WHERE: BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN 1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO EXIT 173 OFF I-84

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Bonner commission passes Priest Lake development project

SANDPOINT (AP) — A split panel of Bonner County commissioners overrode zoning board recommendations and approved the embattled Huckleberry Bay development on Priest Lake.

Commissioners Gene Brown and Wayne Newcomb voted on Friday for the development while Commissioner Susan MacLeod was against. Newcomb is the commissioner from District 2, which includes Priest Lake.

Brown opened the meeting by reading a prepared statement.

"Huckleberry Bay Company has shown a willingness to cooperate with the requirements, regulations, resolutions and laws and has met the requirements set forth by Bonner County for a development of this nature. On this basis the Bonner County Board of Commissioners is bound to approve the application."

"I had no part in the so-called worksheet," said MacLeod, referring to a list Brown said the commissioners had completed to reach conclusions about the development. "I don't know who wrote it or compiled the information. The first time I saw it was about a month ago."

"The commissioner on my right (MacLeod) has had three years to work on this and she is still not ready," Brown shot back.

Brown and Newcomb then quickly moved to approve the resolution.

Huckleberry Bay Co. has tried to build on Priest Lake for several years. It plans two subdivisions on 220 acres of its 1,600-acre holding on the lake.

The Bonner County Planning and Zoning Board recommended last August the commissioners deny the proposal, citing a lack of county services and incompatibility with surrounding properties.

"The commissioners' decision did not surprise the group of opponents to the project," said their attorney Chuck Sheroke.

"I knew Brown would bulldoze this through," he said. "I've seen some screwy hearings but this takes the cake."

He said he would recommend the opponents go to court to overturn the decision.

16th day passes without verdict in trial

BOISE (AP) — The 16th day of deliberations on Saturday by a jury in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver ended out like all the others: no verdict.

The panel of eight women and four men has been working since Jan. 10 on murder, conspiracy, firearms and other charges against Weaver, 45, and codefendant Kevin Harris, 25. The trial before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge took two months.

The panel put in about 130 hours before ad-

journing Friday evening and returning Saturday for the third straight weekend of work. Jury members started about 7:30 a.m. Saturday and quit just before 5 p.m., pushing the overall deliberation time to about 140 hours.

It's the longest federal court jury deliberation in state history.

After taking Sunday off, the jury was scheduled to report back to work Monday morning, the official July Fourth holiday.

Even though the federal building was closed,

reporters and about a dozen friends and supporters of Weaver and Harris waited outside for a possible verdict.

Weaver and Harris are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, Quincy, Mass., during an Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Marshals had been watching the cabin for about 18 months, hoping to find a way to peacefully arrest Weaver for failing to appear at his February 1991 trial on a weapons charge.

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Wagons

Continued from B1

know about the wagon train.

But in the Magic Valley, wagon drivers are saying that the problem is the cost.

"They've just totally eliminated the working class of people from going on it, from my perspective," wagon owner Harold Ruby of Wendell said. "I don't see where the expense comes from."

Ruby said hauling a wagon, horse team and other equipment to the trail site costs money in addition to the \$99 fee. He said he knows of only one member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse Association who is paying to join the wagon train.

"I really think that it's neat they honored the Oregon Trail, but the expense involved is mind-boggling to me," Ruby said.

Joyce Edwards of Jerome, whose husband Lawrence is president of the Draft Horse Association, said \$99 to join the wagon train is too much for most local wagon drivers. "I think the price is a little unreasonable," she said. "That's why our people aren't going. It's just an expensive proposition."

Edwards said the wagon train is an excellent recreation of a great historical event, and entertainment of all kinds is expensive these days. But still, she concluded, "A hundred dollars is a little steep."

People with teams and wagons, for the most part, are not wealthy people. Just acknowledged.

However, just said, the cost was unavoidable, mainly because of high liability insurance premiums.

In spite of the cost, just said plenty of people are going on the wagon train. "We're hooked to death with the participation we're getting," he said. "I think as it comes through the Magic Valley, we're going to see a lot of people that will want to get on and go for a day."

Explaining the cost, Jacobs said the fee includes three catered meals

per person, feed and water for livestock, portable showers and toilets, cellular telephones, access to campgrounds, fees to cross private land, permit fees to cross public land, a motor shuttle to give riders to walkers who lag behind, and return transportation for hired help.

Hired professionals, including some from Idaho, traveling with the train include a doctor, a veterinarian, a wagon master, 10 permanent wagon drivers, driver assistants, teamsters and campfire entertainment. Organization expenses — which started two years ago — include a reservation staff, telephone lines, insurance, workers' compensation, support of the Oregon Trail Council (\$5 from each fee) and a variety of advertisement.

"This wasn't a money-making venture," Jacobs emphasized. "When it's broken down, the price to participate is what it costs."

So far, she said, about 2,500 people in Idaho and Oregon have called to make reservations to join the train.

"People who do not pay are not allowed to ride or to walk along at all. However, the public is welcome to the evening camps."


There, they can buy a chuck wagon meal or, for free, may socialize and enjoy the campfire entertainment.

Park ranger Sally Freeman in Twin Falls reported on Friday that those who have joined the wagon train so far are having an excellent time.

"A lot of people we talked to are just very, very thrilled about it," Freeman said. "I just got in from where they are out at the reservoir at Chesterfield. They had a really neat kind of musical jam session around the campfire last night and they had a really nice program (on Mark Twain humor). It was wonderful. People were just in stitches."

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Local Elks honor students Eckert, Louder

Karen Eckert of Buhl and Sam Louder of Castleford were recently named Teenagers of the Year by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Each will receive a certificate of award and a \$100 savings bond. Winners were selected from a large group of qualified young citizens of the area. Eckert is the daughter of Granville and Nancy Eckert of Buhl, and Louder is the nephew of Roxanne Steigemeier of Castleford.

Erich J. Muehleger, a senior at the Community School in Ketchum, has been selected as the winner of the John M. Stalnaker Memorial Merit Scholarship, a National Merit Scholarship that may be renewed to cover up to four years of college undergraduate study. He was chosen from a pool of finalists who are planning to pursue studies in science and mathematics and who were judged as being among the most distinguished young people in the competition.

During its annual critique for 1992, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently awarded a medalist certificate to "The Weather Within," Twin Falls High School's literary magazine. The award is given at Columbia University in New York City. Publications are scored on a 1,000-point system and must have between 925 and 1,000 points to attain medalist status. Magazine editors are Trent LaMarche, Elaine Mort, Jami Mitchell, Jenifer Aslett and Sasha Probasco. The advisor is Connie Lytle Woobke.

The District IV Activities Association Ninth Annual Senior Awards banquet was held recently at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Honor students are Karma Wood and Austin Heady, both of Bliss; Mary Wagner, Lynette Stahecker, Bryan J. Chivers and Wyatt Howell, all of Buhl; Joe Rice and Amy Varin, both of Fairfield; Brian Tingey and Jennifer Reay, both of Carey; Ellen Bokma and Willie Barnes, both of Castleford; Tara Wright, Jodie Lanting and Kevin Reinke, all of Filer; Gary Andrews, Stacy Phelps and Tyler Mills, all of Glenns Ferry; Rena Eichelberger of Hagerman; Desi Davis and Joann Ratto, both of Haisell; Kimberly Solomon and Davina Asmus, both of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind; Julie James, Chellis Lloyd, Spencer Lee and Jeffrey Wong, all of Jerome; Brian Andrew, Travis Jackson and Heath Rogerson, all of Kimberly; Amber Royce and Justin Cummins, both of Murtaugh; Deanna Ward and Carmen Buttane, both of Richfield; Roy Gedeborg and Sharalyn Duffin, both of Shoshone; Justin J. Astorquia, Richelle Hobbs, Myndee Larson, Greg Starley and Rand Stover, all of Twin Falls; Eric McClain, Arin Olson and Raeghen Clark, all of Valley High School; and Sam Wileke, Jessica Thompkins and Shayne Marica, all of Wood River High School.

Twenty Magic Valley area dance students recently received scholarships to attend the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance College of Southern Idaho Summer Dance Workshop set for July 18-31 at the CSI campus. The scholarships ranged in value from \$40 to \$260, depending on whether the student will live on or off campus and will take one or two weeks of the camp. Recipients are Anna/Nicole Kruger, Dane Martens, Jody Reis, Jessica Bastow, Amy Fuller, Cindy Ohlenschlen, Kara James and Jamie Nielsen, all of Twin Falls; Rina Heineman and Karen Glenn, both of Kimberly; Anna Gerrish of Filer; Kayla Thompson, Gina Hieber, Shayna Young and Kim Gludfelder, all of Jerome; Autumn White, Erica White and Korinne Kreilkamp, all of Buhl; Mandy Jones of Gooding; and Tiah Stark of Shoshone.

Two local students in the General Motors Automotive Service Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho have received \$500 scholarships from Gary Storer and Con Paulos. Robie Westland Motors, and Ron Stone of Murtaugh is training at Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick, Storer and Paulos

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

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- Aging column C6
- Senior calendar C5
- CSI honor roll C7

Perils along the road

To avoid auto repair ripoffs on vacation, be a smart consumer, mechanics advise.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The name tag on his coveralls says "Bob," and Bob is looking mighty glad as he chomps on his Benita's and wipes his hands on an oily rag.

"Whattacha got here is a valve problem," he says. "I wouldn't drive it another mile without \$500 of work."

You're 700 miles from home, you don't know a soul and you'd really like to get back on the road before your vacation evaporates.

"What you shouldn't do is give him a dime until you get a second opinion," says Royal Goodman, general manager of Abbott's Auto Supply.

As the summer travel season heats up, Magic Valley mechanics spoke last week about how to avoid the perils of the road a long way from home.

"When you're away from home, you're on your own," said Roger Bolton, owner of

Twin Falls Wheel and Brake. "The only way to protect yourself is to pick up the phone and ask some other mechanic what he'd charge to do the same thing."

"Many AAA organizations throughout the country have a system of rating service stations, and mechanics on the basis of inspections, but we don't have that in Idaho," said Dave Carlson, spokesman for the AAA office in Boise. "If you're in another state, though, that AAA seal is good to look for."

Goodman, who used to work as a mechanic in Southern California, said AAA- and ASE-approved shops are usually honest, but Bolton said he'd be reluctant to trust a mechanic he doesn't know solely on the basis of a rating.

"It's a trademark," he said. "It's not a guarantee."

Picking a mechanic or two out of the phone book and asking their prices for comparable work is a much more effective

Please see CAR/C2

Car care tips

Any tire problem serious enough to leave you by the side of the road in the near future is visible even to a layman.

• Beware of service stations along freeways or major highways that recommend expensive car repairs.

• If your vehicle is leaking enough oil, water or mechanical fluid to leave a visible trace after the car has been parked for a few minutes, it needs immediate attention.

• Have your car checked before you leave home, especially the tires, batteries, hoses and belts.

• A dashboard light that indicates trouble with the oil, cooling of electrical systems shouldn't be ignored.

• There's no major car repair that can't await a second opinion.



ANDY ARHIZ/The Times-News

Deborah Carlson, right, and Christie Jones take a break from party preparations to tune up their vocal cords in Rob Newman's backyard where the Fourth of July bash takes place. Below, Rob Newman and Ann Fennessy take their bows at their first Backyard Broadway Bash last July. Carol Miyamoto is at the piano.

Enchanting evening

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fireworks shatter the skies at Rob Newman's Fourth of July party — fireworks in the key of C.

"Our voices are the fireworks," said Newman, who got the idea for his "Backyard Broadway Bash" last year when his wife, Gara, was running for Minidoka County prosecuting attorney. "I wanted to help kick off her campaign and also provide our family and friends with a great good time," Newman said. He was successful on both counts.

Newman's wife won the election, and people came back this year begging for more party. The gala evening is now proclaimed an annual event.

Newman was a natural for the job of Broadway host. He's a trained opera singer who tours 25 percent of the year. He's sung with the Uptown Opera in Spokane, Wash.; the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater and the Magic Valley Choral. He's a businessman, too.

Newman holds a college degree in accounting and runs a painting and wallpapering business. But, shortly before he graduated from college, his piano-teaching mother encouraged him to think about doing something musical.

"She offered to pay for voice lessons," Newman said, smiling. "I should have taken her up on it because I'm still taking them." Newman went on to study music at the San

Rupert couple tosses Fourth of July bash for song



Photo courtesy of ROB NEWMAN

Francisco Conservatory and at the University of Idaho. Now 41, he continues to take voice lessons from Dorothy Barnes of Moscow. Barnes is on the Broadway Bash guest list,

along with more than 200 other Boise lovers. Newman's mother, Marjorie, helps with the preparations.

"I borrow zillions of tables and chairs," said Newman, "and we blow up 144 balloons."

Newman also strings lights around the back of his home and onto the decks, patio and gazebo. Two tents are set up on the grounds, and a piano is set in a table in the place. The food is catered.

"By early evening on Saturday, it's time to get the guests. At show time, the entertainers provide their audience with 20-minute musical segments from Broadway shows plus a mini-opera of well-known favorites. This year's program featured selections from "West Side Story," "Camelot," "South Pacific," "Showboat" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Cast members include Spokane sopranos Ann Fennessy, Debbie Carlson and Christie Jones; Coeur d'Alene soprano Katherine Dunitano; Spokane pianist Carol Miyamoto; Boise pianist Liz Noland and Newman, who bills himself as "Rupert's anonymous baritone."

The performers arrive several days early, to polish their routines. The night before the show, Newman serves them his "famous Texas beef brisket."

Mary Hanzel of Rupert, a longtime friend of the Newman family, wrote some lyrics to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" for this

Please see PARTY/C2

Magic Valley veterans recall a summer in Sicily

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — If you ask LeRoy Hewalt what he remembers about his trip to Sicily a half-century ago, two things stand out.

One was the mortar round that ended World War II for him near the port city of Messina on Aug. 10, 1943. The other was a visit from Gen. George Patton in a field hospital a few days later.

Patton, commander of Seventh Army, walked past Hewalt, who was lying in a hospital bed with shrapnel wounds in both legs and an arm, before the general spotted a soldier sitting on

a bed a few feet away.

"The GI wasn't wounded; he was shell-shocked. Patton called him a coward and slapped him."

"It happened just that fast," said Hewalt, now 72 and a Jerome County farmer. "We didn't find out until later that he got into trouble for it."

That slap, which cost Patton the command of the Allied invasion of Italy and earned actor George C. Scott an Academy Award 27 years later, was easily the most famous incident in the first Allied foray into Nazi-occupied Europe that began 50 years ago Saturday.

"What do I remember about Sicily?" asks Gerald Heidemann, 76, of Kimberly,

who served as an assistant squad leader in the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. "It was hot, it was dry and it was full of mountains. But the Sicilians had pretty good vino. We wouldn't have made it without it, because we sure didn't bring enough water with us."

The invasion of Sicily, coming two months after the last German forces in North Africa surrendered, was designed to knock Italy out of the war and pave the way for the invasion of southern France, but it turned out to be a little more complicated than that.

American commanders wanted no part of the scheme; they favored an invasion of Normandy in 1943. But British Prime

Minister Winston Churchill prevailed with his Sicily plan, in part because of demands by the Soviet Union that its western allies open a second front in Europe as soon as possible.

So on July 10, 1943, eight British, Canadian and American divisions landed across 80 miles of beach along the Gulf of Gela on the southern coast of Sicily. The British and Canadians headed north along the coast toward Mount Etna and the Straits of Messina, which separate Sicily from the Italian mainland.

The Americans, in combat in Europe for just eight months, were supposed to protect the Brits' left flank.

Please see SICILY/C2

Joyful reunion for birth mother, son includes whole family

DEAR ABBY: On March 27, I read a letter in your column that really got my attention. It was from a birth mother expressing her feelings for the 23-year-old daughter she had given up at birth. What a coincidence! While reading that column, I was on my way to Prosser, Wash., to meet my birth son and his parents for the first time! The last time I saw him — 23 years ago — he was three days old.

That same morning, my son and his family had also read that column in their local newspaper.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

What a wonderful reunion that was. We shared pictures, hugs, tears and stories. I will be eternally grateful to Kathy and Lloyd Waite for opening their hearts and their home to me and my family. If only all adoptive families could be so secure in their relationship with their adopted child that

they are willing to share that child with his/her birth mother.

We have just begun our journey together and I could make a prediction based on last weekend; we are headed for some wonderful times in the future.

What a beautiful coincidence to have that column appear on that day. Thank you, Abby, from the bottom of my heart.

— CAROL
IN OREGON CITY, ORE.
'DEAR CAROL: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I clipped your column on forgiveness, and now I would like to tell you what it has meant to me.

As I write this letter, my husband of 18 years is living with his girlfriend and her children from a former marriage.

I endured the pain, but chose to be forgiving. In doing so, I was able to smell the fragrance of the violet that clung to the heat of the person who had crushed it.

The real victory is not that I was able to forgive those who had be-

trayed me, but I was finally able to forgive myself — for, you see, 20 years ago I was the "other woman" in a married man's life.

— FORGIVEN IN ILLINOIS
DEAR FORGIVEN: What goes around, comes around? **DEAR ABBY:** You were right to tell "North Texas Librarian" that parents who do their children's homework do them a serious disservice. And thanks for adding, "The teacher will not be fooled."

That reminded me of the time our 13-year-old son, Jimmy, had to write

a report on a subject of his choosing. He chose the atomic bomb as his subject because his father was considered an expert in that field.

When Jimmy got his paper back, the teacher had written across the top, "A C-minus for you... andian A-plus for your father."

— NO NAME, PLEASE
LA JOLLA, CALIF.
NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO MY TWIN SISTER IN CHICAGO: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND LOVE FROM YOUR WOMBMAE IN CALIFORNIA!

Sicily

Continued from C1

"I remember that morning very well," said Leonard Emerson of Twin Falls, now 81. "I was serving as a pharmacist mate on an LST (a large landing craft) and I spent the morning patching up a kid with broken bones by using the wood from a crate as splints."

The invasion turned out to be a logistical nightmare. Some 3,500 American paratroopers were supposed to seize key strategic points inland, but wound up getting scattered all over southern Sicily. Navy and Army units ended up shoving down many of their own aircraft.

"Once we got on the beach we had to cut our way through a lot of barbed wire, and on the other side of the barbed wire was a tank trap 10 to 15 feet deep," Heidemann said. "If you'd fallen in there, you'd never gotten out."

As it developed, the invasion turned out to be as important to the Soviets as to the British and the Americans.

Six days earlier and 1,700 miles to the northeast, a million German troops launched an offensive against Soviet positions around the town of Kursk in eastern Ukraine. It turned into the largest tank battle in history.

The Germans made slow progress through the first five days of the offensive before being stopped on July 9 by a massive Soviet counterattack. Adolph Hitler was faced with the choice of committing his reserve troops or giving up captured Soviet territory along a 600-mile front.

The news from Sicily made Hitler's decision for him, and the war in east rapidly changed from a stalemate to a rout.

The fight for Sicily itself turned out to be anti-climatic.

Ignoring instructions from his boss, British Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Patton committed his troops to an overland dash toward Sicilian capital city of Palermo, located on the northern side of the island. From there, the Americans would be in a good position to capture Messina before the British got there.

"We marched 65 miles in 48 hours," said Rehwalt, a rifleman in the 15th Infantry, 3rd Division. "It was hell."

Rehwalt remembers the forced marches from Gela to Palermo and from Palermo to Messina as a running fight with small units of the German infantry staging rear-guard actions and against scattered German artillery, firing the dreaded 88s.

"After the first day, we didn't see much of the Italians," he said. "The only Italians we saw were

the ones who laid mines," Heidemann said. "We came around a bend in the road at one place, and caught a bunch of them laying mines on the road. They retreated so fast that they ran over their own mines."

Heidemann's outfit, commanded by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, who eventually led the Allied invasion of Italy, spent the campaign in the Sicilian hills protecting the flanks of other units.

"It was miserable," he said. "I don't have a lot of good memories about Sicily."

One of the few for Rehwalt is a park in Palermo near the spot where his CO discovered a cache of cocaine.

"He put that keg of cocaine on the back of a truck and told us to help ourselves," he said. "There were lemon trees growing all around, so we'd pick a few lemons and squeeze

them into the cognac to cut the taste a little."

Heidemann was wounded that fall during the Italian campaign and sent home. Emerson participated in the battles of Salerno and Anzio before he too was shipped stateside.

Rehwalt was wounded two days before Messina fell; his injuries sent him back to the United States via Oran and Casablanca.

"I'd like to go back some day," he said. "There's a reunion there next year, so maybe I'll get the chance."

He recalls in the days before he was wounded how he could see the Italian mainland in the distance from the road to Messina.

"You know, when I enlisted I thought I was going to get into the Coast Guard and get sent to Panama," he said. "I never made it to Panama, and I never made it to Italy. "Maybe this time."

Party

Continued from C1

year's bash. It's been dubbed the party's permanent theme song.

Another extra treat on this year's agenda: Newman and two of his singing buddies offered their all-male rendition of "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" from "Gypsy."

And the setting of the sun is the signal to strike up the chords from "Phantom of the Opera."

It's an evening of fun and festivity, but it has another purpose, too. Newman designated this year's show as a benefit to raise money for the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation. The idea is to build a performing arts center between Rupert and Burley.

Anyone who wants to make a donation may send checks to Idaho Broadway Bash, 1021 I St., Rupert 83350.

Car

Continued from C1

way to insure you're not being cheated, Bolton said.

Some states, notably California, have cracked down hard on auto repair ripoffs, Goodman said, so consumers do have some protection away from home.

"In California, a mechanic can't use the word 'needs,'" he said. "He can only say 'I recommend' some-

thing. In fact, if your brakes are so bad that they won't stop your car, he can only tell you that he recommends replacing them and say he'll call the Highway Patrol if you try to drive it before they're fixed. If they're bad enough, the Highway Patrol will impound the car until it's fixed."

But if you're a stranger, it's hard to tell where — or if — the law is

on your side.

"One way to protect yourself is to have your car checked before you get on the road," Bolton said. "That way, if somebody tells you that you need a belt or a hose replaced, you'll know what condition it was in when you left home."

Those items, along with car batteries and tires, make a lot of money for service stations.

"I've sat in my car and watched a mechanic cut my fan belt," Goodman said. "He had a little razor blade attached to his ring."

But just because you run into car trouble far from home doesn't mean you're necessarily going to be cheated, Goodman and Bolton say.

"A car is the second-biggest investment most people make," Goodman said. "It just pays to be careful."

Spotlight

Continued from C1

give scholarships annually to Magic Valley students in the CSI program. Both students will complete their training this summer.

Steven MacDonald recently graduated from the Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, Ill. He will serve his four-year residency at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. MacDonald graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and the University of Idaho in 1989. He is the son of Patricia Caldwell of San Francisco and Robert J. MacDonald of Buhl.

Magic Valley area girls were elected to offices, including Heather Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, City & Councilman and Freedom County Coroner; Anne Taylor, daughter of G. Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly, Mayor of City & Freedom County Prosecuting Attorney; Christine Vogel, daughter of Lawrence and Donna Vogel of Jerome, Freedom County Sheriff; Janice Walker, daughter of Gary and Ardith Walker of Twin Falls, Democracy County Commissioner; Rachelle Block, daughter of Bill and Sharon Block of Twin Falls, Democracy County Commissioner; Nancy Emery, daughter of A.C. and Mary Emery of Twin Falls, Justice County Commissioner; Carrie Whitaker, daughter of Robert and Mary Whitaker of Kimberly, State Treasurer; and Tiffany Peck of Carey, City & Councilman. Hobbs, Taylor, Walker, Block, Emery and Whitaker were sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7, and Vogel was sponsored by the Jerome American Legion Auxiliary Unit 46.

Hal Jardine, a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been awarded a \$7,150 National Merit Finalist Scholarship underwritten by Willamette University and a \$2,000 T.W. Collins National Merit Scholarship based on his standing as a National Merit Finalist. He is also the recipient of a \$10,000 James L. Turentine Scholarship, a four-year scholarship awarded to children of Piney Bowes employees throughout the United States. He is the son of Dick and Cindy Jardine of Twin Falls and plans to attend Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Perry Hamilton, Janessa Nye and Alexandria Lauda, all morning kindergarten students; Sonia Delgado, Cody Hoffman and Andi Hulse, all afternoon kindergartners; Sara Lappay, Bernardo Garza, Chase Cantrell, Ashlee Allen, Melissa Allen and Stormy Henson, all first-graders; Zach Fritz, Tracy Fanson, Christopher Morris, Mandy Belveal, Robert Walker and Kara Hulse, all second grade students; Hollye Thompson, Katalin Tighe, Mark Hatch, Scott Traxler and Ryan Wagner, all third grade; T.J. Cline, Heather Machacek, Ryan Moore, Wesley Toone and Skye Mensinger, all fourth-graders; and fifth-graders Shane Pruett, Sean Darrell, Alma Rodriguez, Mellanie Adcock and Laura Stutzman. Special program students honored were Erica Wagner, library; Christian Hill, puzzle; Sean VanElderen, physical education; Veronica Hingoben and Irma Garza. The students' parents were also honored.

The American Legion County's State for 1993 was held recently at Boise State University. Twin Falls American Legion Post 7, under the direction of past commander George E. Haney III and Ken Shaw, sponsored 19 Twin Falls High School Juniors as they attended the weeklong event. Those attending from Twin Falls were Greg Whitney, Brad Starley, Bret Schaefer, Scott Rencher, Somphne Phimmason, Joe Peavey, Mike Parsons, Blake Moffitt, Bryan Mitchell, John McClusky, Kirby Lenker, Chris Leichter, Brian Jones, Daniel Higbee, Anthony Gerber, Jonathan Fitzhugh, Gary Dixon, Ryan Deibert and Scott Brown. 1993 marked the 50th anniversary of the Boy's State program.

Stephanie Cahill recently graduated from California State University at Long Beach with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism with concentration in women's studies. The 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School is the daughter of Christine Cahill of Twin Falls and the late Frank Cahill.

The "Bride of Poppelwell" students receiving special recognition for May citizenship at Poppelwell Elementary School in Buhl were

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Junior girls from high schools throughout the state attended the American Legion Girl's State program held recently at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Several

Von A. Vech was recently named the Outstanding Academic Senior from the College of Business at Ida-

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-4931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph,

black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

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The OTHER Fish. And Wildlife.

Salmon aren't the only fish in the Columbia River Basin that need help. Resident fish such as trout and kokanee — fish that don't swim to the ocean — need help, too. And so do wild birds and animals.

These fish and wildlife have suffered from the same impacts as salmon. Dams. Drought. Pollution. Loss of habitat.

Last September we completed our Strategy for Salmon. Now we are concentrating on wildlife and resident fish. We'd like to hear from you.

Our resident fish and wildlife amendments are available for public review and comment. Call us at 800-222-3355 and request document 93-5. Then tell us what you think, either in writing or in person. If you wish to sign up to testify at the public hearing in Idaho Falls, call us at 208-334-2956 or at our toll-free 800 number above.

Public hearing

Wednesday, July 14
5:00 pm
780 Lindsay Blvd.
Idaho Falls, Idaho
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Northwest Power Planning Council
851 S.W. Sixth Avenue, Suite 1100
Portland, OR 97204
1-800-222-3355

Engagements

Scott-Stone

HOLLISTER - Wanda and Joey Griggs of Hollister and Robert Scott of Nowata, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Scott, to Troy Stone, son of Sharon and Larry Ferguson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Henry Stone of Oklahoma City.

Scott is a graduate of Buhl High School and ITT Technical Institute in Boise. She is employed by John Hall Inc. in Albuquerque.

Stone is a graduate of Norman High School in Norman, Okla. He is employed by Pace Setters of Albuquerque.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev. The newlyweds will reside in Albuquerque.



Jacquelyn Scott

Trosclair-Cabbage

GOODING - Dave and Celeste Bracamonte of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Diane Trosclair, to Jonas McDaniel Cabbage, son of John and Nelly Cabbage of Gooding.

Trosclair is a graduate of Meridian High School. She is employed at Pi-

oneer Title in Boise.
Cabbage is a graduate of Gooding High School and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. He is employed by Idaho Power in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Thomason-Martin

JEROME - Kelly and Sandra Thomason of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Michele, to Terry Jay Martin, son of Terry and Elaine Martin, also of Jerome.

Thomason and Martin are 1990 graduates of Jerome High School and are seniors at Boise State University.

Thomason is majoring in pre-physical therapy and is on the dean's list. Martin is majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



Erin M. Thomason and Terry J. Martin

Beaurup-Richardson

TWIN FALLS - Stuart and Carol Beaurup of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Maria, to Chad Christopher Richardson, son of Pat and Joan Richardson of Lewiston.

Beaurup is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She is planning to attend Lewis and Clark State College in the fall. She is employed at The Helm Restaurant in Lewiston.

Richardson is a graduate of Lewiston High School and attended CSI for three years. He is employed by Zirkel's Trucking Company in Lewiston.



Andrea Beaurup and Chad Richardson

Veeh-Groves

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Betty Veeh of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Lynn, to Brett Jason Groves, son of Bill and Kathy Groves, also of Twin Falls.

Veeh is scheduled to graduate in December from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in French and will attend Idaho State University in the spring for a State's degree in political science. She is employed as a Property-Management in Twin Falls.

Groves is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in agriculture. He is employed by Idaho Scapes in Twin Falls.



Brett Groves and Danielle Veeh

Mathis-Eveland

TWIN FALLS - Rod and Glenda Mathis of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, CheRee L., to Richard A. Eveland, son of Gene Eveland of Sacramento, Calif., and Linda Eveland of San Diego.

Mathis is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is currently attending Boise State

University. She is employed at Boise Internal Medicine.
Eveland is a graduate of Borah High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Ada County Computer Information Services in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in Boise.

Wedding

Heise-Acerro

CAMPELLO, Spain - Shana Lee Heise and Juan Antonio Bernabeu Acerro were married June 4 in Campello, Spain.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret and David Heise of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Alicia Acerro and Juan Bernabeu of Alicante, Spain.

Witnesses were the bridegroom's mother, Alicia and the bridegroom's brother, Hector.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She served an LDS Mission in the Spain Bilbao mission. She is employed at Miracle Hot Springs.

The bridegroom is a graduate of I.B. Jaime II National Senior High School in Alicante. He also served an LDS Mission in the Spain Bilbao mission.



Shana and Juan Bernabeu Acerro

Their marriage will be solemnized Friday in the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St. All friends are invited to attend. Sherma Johnson will be the maid of honor and Anna Morgan will play the piano at the reception.
The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

Johnson-Ferrell

TWIN FALLS - Ken and Barbara Johnson of Reno, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Renee, to Timothy Ferrell, son of Keith Ferrell and Mary Ferrell, both of Twin Falls.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nevada-Reno with a master's degree in natural resource management. She is employed at Tahoe Regional Planning Agency in Stateline, Nev., as an environmental specialist.

Ferrell is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed by North Tahoe Public Utility District as a civil engineer in North Tahoe, Calif.



Kim Johnson and Timothy Ferrell

The wedding is planned for Thursday at Lake Tahoe. A reception will be held July 17 at the home of Mary Ferrell in Twin Falls.

Cecil-Fitzgerald

JEROME - Laura Cecil and John O. Fitzgerald II announce their engagement.

Cecil is the daughter of Don and Evelyn Aardema of Jerome and Fitzgerald is the son of John O. and June Fitzgerald of Boise.

She is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Kissin 92 Radio in Boise.

He is a graduate of Bishop Kelley High School, the University of Idaho and the College of Law University of Idaho. He is self-employed by Ambrose, Fitzgerald & Crookston.
The wedding is planned for Friday



John Fitzgerald and Laura Cecil

at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Whitby-Martin

JEROME - Al and Patsy Whitby of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra Jo, to Justin Glen Martin, son of Terry and Elaine Martin, also of Jerome.

Whitby is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business management. She is employed by Alexander-Martin Inc. in Jerome.

Martin is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and also attends CSI, majoring in sociology-psychology. He is also employed by Alexander-Martin Inc. in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for 1 p.m.



Justin G. Martin and Tamra J. Whitby

Sept. 11 at the LDS Church gym in Jerome.

Hale-Nicholson

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hale of Whitefish, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nanci Maree, to Robert Carroll Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian O. Nicholson Jr. of Twin Falls.

Hale is a graduate of Whitefish High School and Rocky Mountain College where she was a member of the ski team. She is now teaching first grade at Kimberly Elementary School.

Nicholson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the University of Utah and the University of Utah College of Law. He also attended Arizona State University where he was a member of the Arizona State University archery team. He is now practicing law in Twin Falls with the



Robert Nicholson and Nanci Hale

Jaw Firm of Stephan, Kvanvig, Greenwood, Stone and Tranter.
The wedding is planned for Aug. 1 in Whitefish.

Anniversary

The Williamses

JEROME - Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams of Jerome will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Church, 400 N. Lincoln in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Williams and Fae Nielsen were married May 8, 1943 in Wendell. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He attended dental school in Portland, Ore., and moved to Jerome where he is currently practicing. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the LDS Church, where he served as a former bishop. He is a member of the Rotary Club and was a member of the Jerome School Board.

The event is being given by their children, Rob Williams of Jerome, Pat Williams of Beautiful, Utah, and Nancy Shaba of Panama City, Panama and their spouses, as well as Jeff Williams of Layton, Utah.
The couple has 21 grandchildren.



Robert and Fae Williams

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Anniversaries

The Ceriellos

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ceriello of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. The couple requests no gifts. Live music will be furnished by B.J. & Friends Rhythm Band.

He was born and raised in Glen Cove, N.Y. He enlisted in the Marine Corps and was stationed in San Diego, Calif. He is from Idaho Falls and was employed in San Diego where they met. Ceriello and Beth Schell were married in 1943, in Yuma, Ariz. He was discharged in 1946. He became a golf professional and together they worked for 20 years. He retired and became a life member of the P.G.A. of America, life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a life member of the Elks Lodge



Mike and Beth Ceriello

No. 1458 in Glen Cove. He was also inducted in the Glen Cove Hall of Fame, due to his golfing achievements. After much traveling in his jobs, they settled in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Michael Ceriello of Burley and Regina Kelly of Lynnwood, Wash.

The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Schroeders

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder of Burley will be honored at an open house July 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1000 S. 700 W. of Burley.

Schroeder and Audrey Barton were married July 9, 1943. They lived and farmed on the Clover Tract until 1969, then they moved to Burley where they currently farm.

They are active members of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. The event is being given by their children, Doug Schroeder of Higgsville, Mo., Glenn Schroeder of Twin Falls, Russell Schroeder of Middleton and Mark Schroeder of



Audrey and Gordon Schroeder

Burley and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two step great-grandchildren.

The Westendorfs

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westendorf of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 11 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Inman Lutheran Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Westendorf and Berniece Brandon were married May 16, 1943, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl. They have lived in Twin Falls, moving to Rupert in 1954, to homestead on the northside. They moved to Twin Falls in 1985, having retired in 1979. He worked at Robb Jones Potatoes beginning in 1968, as a buyer. She is a homemaker and worked part time in retail sales.

They have been active in their church, Monarch Lions, Welcome Wagon, Jerome Golf Club and the Bridge Club.



Richard and Berniece Westendorf

The event is being given by their children, David Westendorf of San Clemente, Calif., Roger Westendorf of Portland, Ore., and Lynette Westendorf Hart of Seattle and their spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

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Are you uncool?

Viewing themselves through their children's eyes might help parents see the light, psychologist says

Orlando Sentinel

It happened last summer, but Melinda Weaver hasn't forgotten one detail of the Most Embarrassing Day of Her Life.

The setting: Cocoa Beach, Fla. The cast: Her parents, decked out in a day's worth of tan. The plot: Her mom was wearing a high-cut bikini. Weaver, who just graduated from high school, "And she was carrying this big umbrella and had this picnic basket and all these cushions."

At 12, Mom's bathrobe didn't clash with anything. "My nephew had on this striped bathing suit, pink and turquoise. And he had on this baseball uniform shirt, which was red and white. And he wore this big, raw, red and black and white flip flop," says Weaver, 18.

As if that weren't bad enough, he carried this big cooler on his shoulder. And he had this heavy-duty garbage bag, and it was full of inflatable cushions and blankets and was just bulking everywhere."

Thus outfitted, her parents — with the gringing! Weaver got towed through the seemingly endless blocks from car to beach.

"I can't not believe it," she recalls. "I was on the beach with my parents, and it looked like something from National Lampoon's Vacation. It was sooo embarrassing."

Weaver made her feelings perfectly clear to her parents.

"She rolled her eyes for three hours," recalls a laughing Trish Harris, Weaver's good-natured mom.

As any parent can tell you, adolescents are the most easily embarrassed human beings on the planet.

As any psychologist can tell you, there's a good reason for that.

"In adolescence, kids become very self-aware; they're beginning to decide who they are in the world," says Denton Kurtz, a Winter Park, Fla., licensed school psychologist.

"They're checking out everybody else and concerned about everybody else checking them out. So if anybody closely associated with them says something does something or is sometimes even in close proximity, they're concerned about how that will make them look to their peers."

It doesn't hurt sometimes for parents to take a look at themselves through their kids' eyes, he adds.

Weaver's parents were able to do that, and what they saw was a revelation.

"When she got me to step back and really take a look at us, it was a funny sight," says Harris, a public relations consultant. "My husband looked like a guy who comes and cleans up the beach when everybody leaves."

While adolescent embarrassment isn't exclusive to redhead guys and girls handle it differently, Kurtz says.

"Boys will bypass the hurt and go directly to anger," he says. "They feel hurt unconsciously but react in an angry way. The girls go to the hurt and often stay there, just withdrawing."

Or rolling their eyes for three hours.

Josh Marder, who's 12, goes directly to anger. When his mom starts tickling him in front of his friends, he doesn't just get mad. He gets "very mad."

Another thing that mortifies Josh — and many other adolescents — is parental hugs and kisses.

"I hate that," says Josh, who lives with his parents and sister in Longwood, Fla.

A resourceful kind of guy, Josh recently came up with a plan designed to cover his affection obligations for the next year.

"For Mother's Day I gave her a card that said '10 hugs and 10 kisses,' so she wouldn't have to push me to give her a hug or a

Kids' Corner

Tips on how to keep your cool

• Don't tell "cute stories" about your teen: "It's a very wounding thing to do; especially during adolescence. These aren't cute stories to them, those are real embarrassing. It's best to build them up, say good things about them."

• Don't ask your teenager to perform in front of others: "If you have a request of your child where they have to perform in any way or you wish them to put themselves out, ask in private. If they say no, don't force them and don't shame them. Just understand and respect where they are at the time."

• Don't take your teen's rejection personally: "It's not about you, it's about the child. If you can take that perspective, you can have a sense of humor about it."

— School Psychologist Denton Kurtz

...kiss, he says.

"She didn't appreciate it. She told me I was just taking the cheap way out."

Her affection for her kids, daughter Lada is 14 — just overwhelms her sometimes, says Randa Marder.

And the way they respond is downright embarrassing to her.

"They definitely don't want to be seen with their mom," says Marder, owner of Lighten Up, a humor consulting firm. "They don't want to be hugged or kissed; they don't want to show that they're real happy."

Marder understands their emotions.

"I remember that's how I was," she says. "I think kids have a hard time just being themselves around Mom and Dad."

Nevertheless, sometimes parents just want to revel in their kids' sheer wonderfulness, she says.

While much of the parental he-

avior that embarrasses teens is unintentional — face it, some parents just have no sartorial snafus — some of it is done in the name of, um, fun.

"Dena Goldsmith's dad, Jerry, loves to clown around — typically in front of her friends.

"During the '92 Olympics my Dad got up in the middle of the room and started to do gymnastics in front of all my friends," says the exasperated Longwood 14-year-old.

"He did a big somersault in the middle of the room; he did ballet movements. It was horrible. He was wearing spandex bike shorts."

"Puh-leeceeeze, Dad. Fortunately for him, Dena takes a benevolent attitude toward such parental antics.

"I let it bug me, we'd constantly be fighting," she says. Besides, she says, she loves the guy.

Another tolerant teen is Amanda Mobley of Winter Park, At 13, she is beset by two parents who can't contain themselves — especially when their favorite music is playing.

"When we go shopping, Mom will dance if there's music on in the grocery store," says Amanda.

Mom's teppiscoretan tendencies aren't confined to grocery stores.

"She'll dance in front of the window when the blinds are completely open and there'll be people outside!" gasps Amanda.

"And when we're driving down the street, she'll be singing and dancing" while listening to "that real hard stuff" that WDIZ plays.

Have you no shame, Mom? Dad's even worse — his favorite music is country.

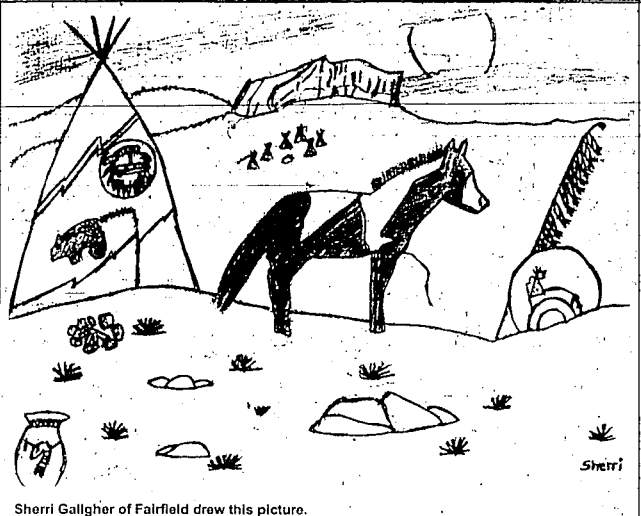
"He'll sing country music and start dancing in the department stores in the mall," says his long-suffering daughter.

In the car, she says, her father dances and moves his hands around to his twangy faves. When she laughingly pleads with him to stop, "He'll roll down the window and wave at people and do the peace symbol."

But Dad's embarrassing coup de grace takes place while dining in public.

"Every time we go to a restaurant, Dad will pretend his car ticks, stick his pinkie finger in it and start shaking it really fast," she says. "Then he'll stick his tongue out while he's doing it and squint his eyes."

"Everybody looks at me really funny, and I'm like, 'Hey, I don't know him.'"



Sherrri Gallghier of Fairfield drew this picture.

Moon will be around for a long time

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' Talk

Q. Will our moon disappear if rocks keep hitting it? — Michele Weight.

A. Rocks, or meteors and meteorites, have been hitting the moon for millions of years. In fact, scientists estimate that one barrage of meteors lasted for 1.5 billion years!

The larger meteors have blasted craters and created the dramatic up and down terrain. The smaller meteorites and micrometeorites have helped form the lunar soil.

The tiny meteorites also made little craters called "zap pits." However, if a giant comet or meteor were to crash into the moon, it might shatter.

The moon's debris, however, would continue to orbit the Earth, creating a ring like the one scientists recently discovered around Jupiter. Four planets have rings of debris. They are Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Jupiter.

Q. What is the process that is followed after a bee gets the nectar from a flower? — Marc Santore.

A. The worker bee takes the nectar from the flower through its proboscis, sticks his mouth like a straw. Worker bees have special stomachs called honey sacs. They store the nectar there, and as soon

as it arrives, the bee's body produces enzymes that turn the nectar into sugars. When the bee gets back to the hive, it dumps the nectar out of the honey sac and into the mouths of the younger house bees. These bees roll the nectar around on their tongues until the water evaporates. Worker bees also produce wax. They give the wax to other bees that make the

honeycomb. The honey is stored in the honeycomb. When the honey in a cell is thick enough, it is sealed.

Q. Why are American's colors red, white and blue? — Amir Vera.

A. Red is for hardness and courage. White is for purity and innocence, and blue is for vigilance, perseverance and justice. At least that's the way the founders of the country saw it. In 1782, the Congress of the Confederation chose these colors.

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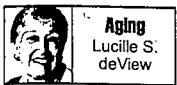
Send us your stories, pictures

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. Please use blank paper (no notebook paper) and if you use pencil, go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings of stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Clubs offer break for the caring, cared-for

Oh, how they yearn for a few precious hours on Saturdays.

Hours free from being a full-time caregiver to a parent or a spouse who is among the brain-impaired and disabled elderly.



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Hours to run errands, go to the library, walk the beach, have lunch with a friend.

At the same time, their loved ones crave a respite from the stroke, or Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease or other conditions that limit their activities.

Oh, for a few hours away from family.

Hours to find friendship and have fun with peers.

Saturday Clubs come to life.

Several charitable organizations pool their resources to offer four hours of supervised recreation every Saturday. The clubs allow people who are impaired to expand their often cloistered world and socialize with one another. At the same time, their caregivers are free to enjoy a giddy lull in an otherwise demanding week.

It's a national trend.

The setting for the Saturday Club that meets in the rehabilitation center of St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton, Calif., is designed to be inviting and cozy.

"It's furnished with carpeting and reclining chairs," said Maria Morales, who coordinates the program for the Orange Caregiver Resource Center. "Each visitor brings a sack lunch and we serve cookies and refreshments."

Mental and physical activities are designed to give a lift to the spirit.

"Club members play music and games, do craft projects and talk to one another. They also do stretching and limbering-up exercises from their chairs."

Playing catch with a beach ball might not seem like much, Morales said, but you should hear the laughter.

"It makes such a difference in their morale to have a place to go to that's theirs and find things to do."

One problem, she said, is that impaired older people become so isolated, they don't want to leave their houses. Another problem: low self-esteem.

"I've seen people come in reluctantly," Morales said, "but they soon begin to look forward to Saturdays. They have a really good time."

The cost is moderate; no one is turned away.

Volunteers serve on a 1-1 ratio.

"We look for warm, caring people," Morales said. "Our members love the attention the volunteers lavish on them."

And when the caregivers, refreshed by their hiatus, come to pick up their charges, everyone's smiling.

Saturday is the highlight of their week.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Kids' funds may not go to creditors

Q. After my divorce and the financial reversals that came with it, I was forced to go into bankruptcy. Part of my problem was the fact that my ex-husband refused to pay child support that was due to me for my children. I spent thousands in lawyer fees and waited for nearly nine months to see that the collection procedures in my state would not be able to help me. So I hired a private child support collection firm I had read about in your column. They really went after my ex and, after a comparatively short time, they sent me a check for more than \$10,000 in child support arrears. My bankruptcy lawyer said that we had to report this money even though I told him it belonged to my children. Well, believe it or not, the trustee in bankruptcy is now claiming that my creditors are entitled to this money. I can't believe it. My lawyer says that he doesn't know if I will be required to give up the money or not. How can this happen?

A. It may not. Fewer and fewer courts are taking the position that since child support belongs to the child, the actions of a custodial parent to collect past due payments are merely enforcement of the child's property rights. Although the custodial parent has certain duties to the child, he or she has broad discretion in how the support funds are spent. Since you don't own the money, we believe a compelling argument can be made to keep these funds from your creditors.

Q. I am so upset with my lawyer that I can't see straight. Although he has a great reputation and is known for getting good results, he has poor interpersonal skills with his clients. In fact, he suggested that I see a psychologist to help me deal with my anger — and I resent it. Is it customary for lawyers to make suggestions like this?

A. To be successful in the "divorce business," a lawyer must not only understand the myriad of problems that are involved in each case, but also be able to figure out ways to solve them. To do this, the matrimonial lawyer must know everything from divorce law to real estate to estates to business issues to retirement to taxes to health care. But divorce lawyers also must be able to recognize when a client's emotional state or psychological problems are interfering with the ability to positively participate in the case and to make good decisions. Often, without direction.



Flying solo
Jan Collins-Stucker and Jan Warner



clients may unleash all of their emotions at the lawyer rather than a mental health professional who is trained to deal with these problems. As you can understand, it is very difficult to deal with a client who views the lawyer as "the enemy." Your lawyer is on your side and his advice is meant to serve your long-term best interests. If you don't believe that, then you should find a lawyer upon whose judgment you believe you can rely.

Q. My lawyer has suggested that I withdraw my claim for child custody for a number of reasons, including the opinion that I can not win my case and will get hurt on other issues. Despite this advice, I feel my children will be better off with me than my wife. How should I resolve this impasse with my lawyer?

A. While a lawyer is charged with zealously representing a client's interests, when it comes to the interests of children, there is a different standard. Any lawyer worth his or her salt will not become a "Charlie McCarthy" to the client's Edgar Bergen. If you persist in your demands — which your lawyer has concluded are misguided — then your lawyer will probably move to have a disinterested guardian ad litem (a representative for the litigation) appointed for your children. In this way, your children will be independently represented before the court. However, since child custody is such a major issue on which to have a disagreement with your lawyer, you might want to get a second opinion before you make your decision.

Flying solo is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped 10 envelope.

Valley happenings

Business women's group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has planned its July meeting for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Lunch will be a turkey croissant, and the cost will be \$6.03. Rosemary Barba will speak on "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place." Reservations should be made by today by calling Myra Goodman at 733-1699.

Canning Kitchen sets annual gathering

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen has planned its annual meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. Tentative opening date for the kitchen is July 24. For more information, call Bernice Couch at 324-2729 or Nina Peterson at 324-8507.

Garden club plans potluck Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned a meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Thome, 144 Taylor. The event will feature a potluck picnic.

Art in the Park registration deadline Saturday; limit 400

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for registration for Kids Art in the Park is Saturday.

Registration is limited to 400 school-age children. Preschool sessions, open to 100 children, are filled.

The event, set for Aug. 7 in the Twin Falls City Park, will offer workshops in tie dying, calligraphy, watercolor, pottery, dance, glass etching, and printmaking, among

others. Morning sessions, for children who have completed grades one to three, run from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Afternoon sessions, for children who have completed grades four to six, run from 12:50 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, the Twin Falls Public Library or the Magic Valley Arts Council. For more information, call 734-2787.

Account Summary, As Of June 30, 1993	
BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992 .00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01, 1992 10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)	.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)	.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	277.84
ST RATE 2.75%	
YIELD EARNED 2.78%	
ENDING BALANCE	June 30, 1993 10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)	293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.15%	10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	
ACCOUNT SECURITY NUMBER	125-48-8789

First Security Bank		Account Statement	
JOHN DOE	P O BOX 30006	PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS	
ANYWHERE, ID			
SAVINGS	JUNE 30, 1993		
MAIN OFFICE	PAGE 1		
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6 -			
BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992 .00		
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992 10,000.00		
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)	.00		
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)	.00		
INTEREST PAID (+)	3,70%	375.16	
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%			
ENDING BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1993 10,375.16		

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We're cooking up a contest

The Times-News

Fire up the grill, and pack the picnic basket.

The Times-News is sponsoring a summer cooking contest. Enter your favorite outdoor or picnic recipe.

Send recipes to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548 by July 14. Include name, address and phone number.

First prize is a \$25 gift certificate at the area restaurant of your choice. Winning recipes will be printed in the newspaper's July 28 food section.

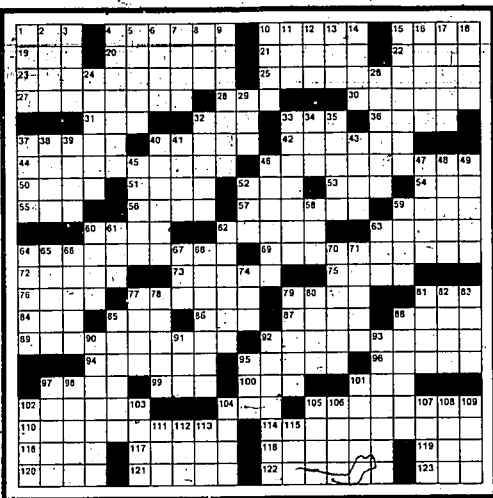
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WORD GAMES
By Norma Steinberg

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- 1 ACROSS
- 1 Good buddy
- 4 Divided up
- 10 Destroy
- 15 Clock sound
- 19 Unreturned
- 20 Woman named in "The Raven"
- 21 -- Salsiccia
- 22 Jay
- 23 CHEST?
- 25 LOWSELF?
- 27 Apartment building
- 28 -- as directed
- 30 Figures out
- 31 Units in a hotel: abbr.
- 32 Hosts
- 33 Christmas tree choice
- 36 Clean the flower bed
- 37 Quite plump
- 40 Helps with the dishes
- 42 Bread units
- 44 REASON? 7
- 46 NEW? 7
- 50 Adolescent
- 51 -- blackbirds baked in --
- 52 Bowie or Henson
- 53 Can. prov.
- 54 Before
- 55 US agcy. of yore
- 56 Great deal
- 57 Ornate, e.g.
- 59 Director Kazan
- 60 Fundamentals
- 62 -- of postage
- 63 What there, sailor!
- 64 NO?
- 69 YEESS?
- 73 Jargon
- 75 Villain's expression
- 76 A friend in need
- 77 Delight
- 79 At what time?
- 81 Pampering letters
- 84 "Star Wars": abbr.
- 85 Comm. parody
- 86 -- whiz?
- 87 Scam
- 88 Got lost!
- 89 DM?
- 92 THING?
- 94 Tailor's measurement
- 95 Deemering
- 96 Agendas
- 97 Treaty
- 99 Hawaiian garland
- 100 Opp. of syn.
- 101 Diego's beginning
- 102 Certain striker
- 104 -- in the bag!
- 105 "Baba Boy" of "Mama Lisa"
- 110 RHIA?
- 114 REV? 0
- 115 One
- 117 "The Trial" author



- 118 Nervous
- 119 Pitcher's stat: abbr.
- 120 Rye, garnish
- 123 Jargon
- 124 Across-Burslyn
- 125 Villain's expression
- 126 -- bean
- DOWN
- 1 History
- 2 Twingo
- 3 Uns or Trotsky
- 4 Hoosgow
- 5 -- mud in your eye!
- 6 Author unknown: abbr.
- 7 Disorderly retreat
- 8 Sea bird
- 9 Decad by
- 10 Mulo or loafer
- 11 Used to own
- 12 Got -- of
- 13 Ruby and Sandra
- 14 Lullaby
- 15 -- "You Truly"
- 17 Crowded
- 18 Smooch
- 24 Human being
- 26 Nethermost
- 28 The draft: abbr.
- 32 Excavations
- 33 From Flanders
- 34 Eclairified particle
- 35 --
- 37 Aware of
- 38 Aplary occupants
- 39 Shimp
- 40 Dethrone
- 41 Precip
- 42 Moving vehicle
- 45 Door fastener
- 46 Most sagacious
- 47 Kind of race
- 48 Got up
- 49 Irish poet
- 52 Traffic or -- strawberry
- 58 -- was saying
- 59 At any time
- 60 LLD holder: abbr.
- 61 Sci. dog
- 62 Fishod
- 63 Voice-veja
- 64 Cut
- 68 Emerson's middle name
- 66 Long Island city
- 67 Patrol: gpr
- 69 Paper-folding art
- 70 Chubby
- 71 Bolif
- 72 Bulking cheer
- 73 Food container
- 78 German -- philosopher
- 79 Arm joint
- 80 Greets affectionately
- 81 -- "You Lie!"
- 82 Attic
- 83 Portable beds
- 85 Door beam
- 88 Japanese religion
- 90 Kinds of trucks
- 91 Ms West
- 92 Continuous
- 93 Is about
- 95 Go to -- for
- 97 Communist sympathizer
- 99 Sharp-tasting
- 101 Military play
- 102 Word on a door
- 103 Youngster
- 104 Persia-today
- 105 Clinton, o.g.: abbr.
- 106 Connectives
- 107 Bui --
- 108 Roman emperor
- 109 Drab
- 111 Actor Holbrook
- 112 Actor
- 113 Adol's opponent
- 115 Across Merkel

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Center closed
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Chicken fried steak
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts, quilting: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts, quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fourth of July concert featuring BJ & Friends.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, July 11
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring twin table service.
Monday: Chicken cubes and peppers
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf en sauce
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop
Thursday: Boiled beef in tomato sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift-shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today
Center closed.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
SHIBA -- Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 436-9107.
Friday

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. English classes for Spanish speaking students, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Roast beef
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Barbecued ribs
Activities
Today
Center closed.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

A Community Presentation
How To Get Off The Emotional Roller Coaster
If you or someone you care about is having difficulty with mood swings, depression and extreme behaviors you have the opportunity to help by finding out about bipolar disorders.
Presented by
Peter Ferguson, M.D.
Associate Medical Director of Adult Programs
Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center
Wednesday, July 14, 1993
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Free Seminar
To register call
734-6760
CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk, in the dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon, and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one to two hours per week or per month, call Renee or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.
- Foster parents of Jerome is asking for donations to provide swim and show passes for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandma or grandpa to be assigned to Kids R Us day care in Twin Falls. Foster Grandparents are 60 or older, work 20 hours a week and receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical and training. If you have free time and want something meaningful to do, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.
- A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.
- The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.
- The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 730-0962.
- A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a dona-

tion of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosentry Evans or Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856.

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans of the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

We Will Be Open Monday, July 5
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BURLEY 678-2680
708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (ACROSS FROM BLUE LAKES MALL) MON - FRI 9 - 7 SAT 10 - 6
519 Overland Ave. (LOCATED INSIDE HOUSE OF VIDEO) MON - FRI 10 - 7 SAT 10 - 8

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CSI honor roll, dean's list

TWIN FALLS — Registrar John Martin recently released the second semester honor roll for College of Southern Idaho. Students achieving a 4.0 grade point average while completing 12 or more credits are on the president's list, and students with 3.2 to 3.9 GPAs with 12 or more credits are on the dean's list. Students from the Magic Valley area are listed first, followed by outside the Magic Valley, out-of-state and foreign students.

Out-of-state students
 Robert Smith, of Denmark, Calif.; Joseph White of Jackson, Nev.; Bruce Glickstein of Rocky Mountain, Colo.; Matthew Malzer of John Day, Ore.; Jeffrey Erickson of Spokane, Wash.; and Russell Tillett of Fremont, Wyo.

Foreign students
 Louise Helmerich of Denmark; Kalema Kamou of Zaire; Zolan Lado of Romania; Kenji Miyazaki of Japan; Bert Pipping of Germany; and Lisa Vespoli of Switzerland.

PRESIDENT'S LIST
 Magic Valley students
 Marjorie Bernier, Diane Crismon, Mindy Genetzky, Kathy Haider, Rene Johnson, Margaret Norris, Kelly O'Brien and Darlene Stevens, all of Gooding; Patricia Wenzel of Gaston; Joyce Shoups of Elsie; Marie Francis, Fred Owens and Phyllis Swanson, all of Filer; Cheryl Hoy, Kathleen Polla-Faulstich and Wendy Wilcox, all of Gooding; Ruby Boone and Larry Scheibel, both of Hagerman; Susan Montenegro, Sheila Poock and Judy White, all of Haystack; Robert Gibson, Darrell King, James Lane, Myra Miller, Christine Mott, Mark Brown and Jay Earl, all of Hansen; Ronald Stone of Hazelton; Laurel Allen, Wayne Averbeck, Latura Beaton, Gloria Brown, Byron Dunsbam, Jeffrey Clark, Phyllis Durayce, Lisa Hamilton, Nancy Keane, Judith Martens, Paula McKinley, Paula Meemier, Michael Grutz, Richard Harper and Kenneth Rasch, all of Jerome; Kresin Trandberg of Ketchum; and Monee Bohannon, Rhonda Boll-wacker, Teresa Christensen, Shirley Bell, Anne Martin, Melissa Hochstetler, Elizabeth Lee and Noel McGibbin, all of Kimberly.

DEAN'S LIST
 Magic Valley-area students
 Larry Kimball and Debra Duncan, both of Bellevue; LaDawn Jensen, Hermelinda Leija, Ruby Cline, Laura Holmes, Sharon Wood and O.D. Fairchild, all of Bliss; Marian Bolivar, Irene Hullah, Jennifer Claire, Linda Clark, Arzy Darnat, Bob Ekan, Jiri Flores, Rebecca Ford, Rachelle Gibson, Danielle Heringer, Debra Hopkins, Melissa Horn, Kristen Lynn, Charla Maston, Kay Noble, Ron Rose, Kim Taylor, Peggy Thomas, Oly Travy, Michael Van Patten, Arnold Wezina, Neil Williams, Nikki Williamson, Jennifer Zimmers, Joy Jones, LeRoy Veeder, Brad Watkins and Louis Zamora, all of Bluff; Melody Cramer, Chris Dayton, Ruben Kierlin, Jamie Simpson, Kathy Simpson and Adrienne Smart, all of Carey; Leona Crowley of Corlaire; Stacy Bowman, Jacquelin Green and Lorinda Stacey, all of Denrich; Patricia Arambam, Ronnie Metcalf and Susan Ranick, all of Elsie; Bradley Morton, Sheryl Sharp, Wendy Jane, Audrey Swartz, Shana Ward, James Way, Ray Aufderheide, Lisa Vickers, Cody Andrews, Crystal Biggs, Norma Blase, Becki Burgess, Buddy Compher, Zane Davis, Timothy Dunlop, Shannon Dykes, Bruce Eggleston, Doree Gilbert, Shaon Gales, Stacy Knutson and Anna Merrill, all of Filer; Mary Alsa, Suzanne Atkinson, Corina Bauman, Dan Daggett, Sharon Daggett, Gai Hancock, Angie Kippach, Mitchell Meyer, Teresa Miller, Erin Neal, Lisa Olson, Dorothy Segeton, Jana Trumbauer, Travis Williams and Nicole Severance, all of Gooding; Mary Nissen, Brad Wood, Larry Schneider, Michele Aranga, Tarja Eichelberger, Debra Harris, Alan Willis and Linda McCanneman, all of Hagerman; and Kristina Guerrerbach, Shamba Nasse and Phillip Vautier, all of Hazelton.

Also: Michael Bennett and Frank DeLeon, both of Hansen; Kevin Black, Steven Bill and James Gander, all of Harrison; Leah Arnold, R. Diane Appel, Clark Baumgartner, T.D. Becker, Judy Bick, Phillip Bingham, Brenda Dunler, Bruce Cavanaugh, Deborah Chapman, Dawn Clardy, Tony Dains, Marjorie Dain, Evelyn Floyd, Kim Frey, Kurt Friedemann, Aileen Goetsch, John Gouty, Tammy Green, Angela Harrison, Eric Herringwell, James Holton, Devin Kain, Robert Lookes, Michelle Lester, Jeff Lim, Joseph McCaughey, Patricia Mitchell, Byline Orr, Sherry Pearce, Ken-

eth Pearson, John Pordock, William Powell, Jennifer Quam, Theresa Rankin, Theodor Salinity, Dana Shephard, Joyce Smith, Kyle Stein, David Tomkins, Steven Young, Capra Viveros, Ann-Marisa Johnson, Aleksander Knezevic, Vincent Nowicki, David Trause and Jeff Weeks, all of Jerome; Zoltan Peter of Fremont; Anna Adams; Anna Amersbach, Clint Campbell, Dana Clark; Irene Crandall, Katherine Frife, Kristi Frazier; Kiana Hamilton, Patricia Heath, Sandra Jantz, Reggie Lohme, Gina McAdams, Kim McCarver, Pamela McIlroy, Ryan Nielson, Steven Bartholomew, Debra Kytile, L.L. McCarver and Brian Pike, all of Kimberly; Marney Stanger and Nina Riggs, both of Kootenai; Alex Schindler of Richfield, Monty Amason, Crystal Gay, Reda Gomak, Debra Hicks, Jody Phillips and Peggy Urrutia, all of Shoshone; and Elizabeth Blieden, Jarrod Debel, Jani Day, Cathy Dunas, Jennie Heida, Rachel Johnson, Mort King, Eric Kinsman, Kelly Lake, William McClain, Janice Morrison, Wynne Orr, Dana Thorstensen and Janice Heralde, all of Wendell.

Also: Tammy Allgood, Jeff Ames, Kent Anderson, Oleg Ananyanov, Suzanne Avakian, Larissa Bapstaryan, Terecia Bantz, William Beck, Michael Bedwell, John Branner, Jacquelyn Brown, Shana Collins, Larry Canty, Rance Cooper, Soakabehs Chaurbhania, Silvana Chyren, Janice Claborn, Michela Constantine, Charlotte Cooper, Melinda Davis, Reba Davis, Candl Dopping, Kim Edges, Andrea Egan, Karen Kriner, Tracy Melville, Michele Merritt, Glenn Nelson, Robert Robinson and Heather Schuler, all of Twin Falls.

Outside the Magic Valley
 Jeremy Davies, Missy Walker and Amy Young, all of Arco; Kent Parkinson and Cindy Genber, both of Ashton; Jeanie Wislison of Blaine; Chad Holt, Christy Hartweg and Jenna

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Killer Bees Reg. \$1.65 each \$1.00 Each	Snap Pops Reg. 85¢ box 35¢ Box	Great White Reg. 45¢ each 45¢ Each	Enjoy Fireworks Safely Reg. 30¢ each 15¢ Each	COUPON FREE! (with coupon)	Snap Popper Reg. 85¢/Box 50¢
Cuckoo Fountain Reg. \$1.55 each 95¢ Each	FREE Golden Dragon Stickers Reg. \$3.25 each \$2.50 Each	Dixie Delight Reg. \$3.25 each \$2.50 Each	Colored Smoke Balls Reg. 30¢ each 15¢ Each	COUPON FREE! (with coupon)	HUGE SELECTION DISCOUNTED PRICES

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What if someone you never met was the only someone for you?

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Pauly Shore

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FRI-MON 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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TWIN CINEMA 9 OPEN FRI - MON

JEROME CINEMA 4 SAT - SUN

Farewell Platte, hello Oregon territory

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

For more than 200 miles east of Chimney Rock, scotts Bluff and Fort Laramie, the emigrants had traveled within sight of the Platte River. Now, they were about to leave it behind for the final dusty approach to South Pass, where they entered the Oregon Territory.


Some emigrants crossed the North Platte at the site of present-day Casper and took the northern route through Emigrant Gap and past Poison Spring, where pristine ruts still exist. Others waited a few more miles and made the 700 upstream at Bessemer Bend. In either case, the North Platte crossing marked the beginning of some miserable travel, with both good water and good grazing in very short supply.

As a military post, Fort Casper played a key role in protecting the emigration as it moved up the Sweetwater Valley. Today, the reconstructed fort is the centerpiece of a popular Casper park. An early recorder's spelling error accounts for the discrepancy between the name of the fort and the city that followed.

To find Fort Casper, take the Buplar Street exit off of Interstate 25, turn south, then follow the signs to the fort, located on the west outskirts of town near the fairgrounds. Fort Casper is open during the summer, and a museum is open year-round. Winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, while the summer schedule is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. For more information, call (307) 235-5462.

After visiting Fort Casper, take a right on Wyoming Boulevard and proceed south to CY Avenue, which turns into Wyoming Highway 220, the main route to Bessemer Bend

Selected events this week



1843 - 1993

ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL

Old-fashioned Fourth of July, today, South Pass City, Wyo. The Image and the Word exhibit on westward expansion opens Sunday at the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, Baker City, Ore. Oregon Trail Festival, Saturday through July 14, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. Events include wagon train encampment, Oregon Trail pageant and crafts fair.

and Independence Rock. Not everyone had the time or money to use the ferry or toll bridge at present-day Casper. Many parties continued along the Platte to Bessemer Bend, the last place they could cross, and the site of an early U.S. Mail station after 1848. Today, Bessemer Bend is marked with a Bureau of Land Management interpretive shelter and by nature itself: the Red Buttes that served as a landmark to Indians, fur traders, and emigrants may still be seen south of the river.

One of the most famous sights along the Oregon Trail, Independence Rock is located along Highway 220 about 50 miles southwest of Casper. During pioneer days, Independence Rock was as a landmark, lookout, campsite, trail register and bulletin board.

To fully appreciate Independence Rock, however, visitors should climb to the top. It only takes 20 minutes up and back, although you could easily spend a day enjoying the expansive views and emigrant signatures once you're up there. While on top, look for the Sweetwater River which would guide the emigrants to South Pass and for Devil's Gate, both to the west.

Most stories on the naming of In-

dependence Rock credit the fur trippers who traveled through the area before the Oregon-bound emigrants. One tale holds that a group of traders celebrated the Fourth of July at the rock in 1824. Another version maintains that William Sublette, leader of the first wagon train to the Continental Divide, spent July 4, 1830, at the rock and so named it in honor of the nation's birthday.

Robert Canfield visited on the Fourth of July, 1847, and noted that his party planted a flag and fired a cannon atop the rock. E.W. Conyers, describing a Fourth of July celebration in 1852, had this to say: "No person left the table hungry. After our feast, patriotic songs were indulged in, winding up with three cheers for Uncle Sam and three for



Julie Fanselow photo
Fort Casper, once a key outpost on the Oregon Trail, is now a popular stop for visitors. Old Glory... a Fourth of July on the plains never to be forgotten.

NEXT WEEK: Devil's Gate, South Pass and the Sublette Cutoff
Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear through Sept. 12.

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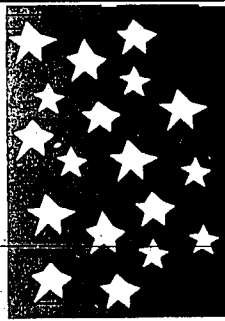
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10.99 - 14.99 Jr. Trends® & Hamwear® Shorts & Tops	12.99 - 24.99 Misses, Petite and Women's National Brand Coordinates Save 30% - 60%	19.99 Men's Wrangler® Brushpopper Shirts Orig. \$42.00	10.99 Men's Dress Shirts (assorted styles and colors)
8.99 - 12.99 Misses Summer Tops	99¢ - 3.99 Ladies' Belts Orig. to \$18.00	9.99 Men's P.C.H.® Short Sleeve Shirts & Shorts Orig. \$28.00	19.99 Men's Jordache® Colored Jeans Orig. \$32.00
25% - 30% off Misses Shorts	50% off Handbags Orig. to \$29.00	9.99 Men's Union Bay® Coordinates Orig. \$28.00 - \$32.00	5.99 Boys' Apparatus Knit Top Orig. \$9.99
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12.99 Misses Short Sets and Rompers	40% off Adult Athletic Shoes	9.99 Men's Team & Print Tee Shirts	11.99 Girls' Eve Byer® Coordinates Orig. \$14.00 - \$24.00

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may vary and there may be some exceptions. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices. Savings off original price available until stock is depleted.

Mega Valley Mall 734-0804

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Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportsline
Today
Ligon (Seaboard)
Twin Falls Classic (at Hermon Park)
10 a.m. — Tannah vs 7-11
1 p.m. — Historic of Utah vs Las Vegas Knights (at Frontier Park)
10 a.m. — Calgary vs Las Vegas
1 p.m. — 7-11 vs Calgary
4 p.m. — Lethbridge vs Hillcrest
7 p.m. — Twin Falls vs Tannah
Buhl Sagebrush Days
10 a.m. — No. 1 seed vs No. 4 seed
12:30 p.m. — No. 2 seed vs No. 3 seed
3 p.m. — Championship Finals
Mountain Home Tourney
Fronk, based on Friday and Saturday play, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sports on TV
7 a.m. — Channel 7: Men's championship at Wimbledon
11:55 a.m. — Channel 8: Baseball, Marlins at Braves
1:00 p.m. — Channel 23: Senior Golf
2 p.m. — Channel 12: Western PGA Open
6 p.m. — Channel 23: Baseball, Padres at Phillies

Briefly

NAACP does not favor any city for NFL team

BALTIMORE — A day after the governor criticized the NAACP for endorsing North Carolina's bid for a football expansion team, the civil rights group issued a statement Saturday saying it "did not favor any one city."
The statement issued by executive director Benjamin Chavis Jr. and William F. Gibson, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made no mention of football and restated the group's support for the agreement it signed Thursday with Richardson Sports Inc.

Chavis and Jerry Richardson, head of the group seeking an expansion team for Charlotte, N.C., signed an agreement Thursday guaranteeing minority participation in team management and construction of a stadium.
"The National NAACP is going to work hard ... to send a clear signal to the NFL that we want a franchise here in Charlotte, and we want it under Jerry Richardson," Chavis said at a news conference with Richardson on Thursday in Charlotte.

Charlotte and Baltimore are among five cities competing for two NFL expansion slots to be awarded this fall. The others are St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn.

Marseille's general manager questioned about bribery

PARIS — Olympique Marseille's general manager remained in custody Saturday as authorities questioned him about allegations of bribery and match-fixing.
Marseille's players, who only five weeks ago won the European Champions Cup, refused to speak to reporters at their training camp in the Pyrenees mountains.
Jean-Pierre Bernes, the team's second-ranking official behind owner-politician Bernard Tapie, was detained Friday after being released from the psychiatric section of a Marseille hospital, where he spent a week being treated for exhaustion and depression.
After being questioned by police past midnight, Bernes returned to the hospital to sleep. On Saturday morning, he was taken in for more questioning and a court appearance to extend his detention for another 24 hours.

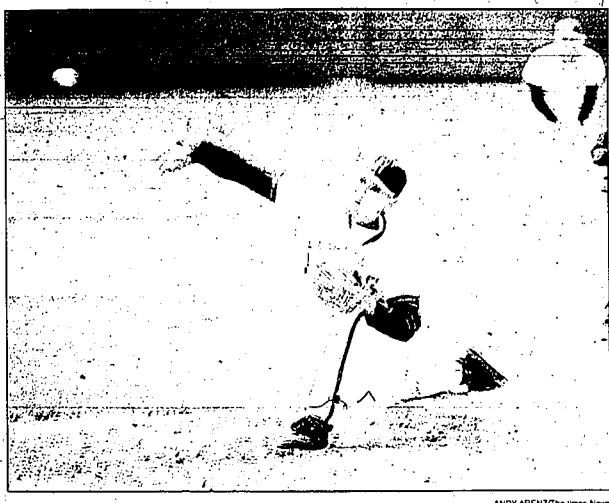
Compiled from wire reports.

Sportsquote

“
Michael's (Jordan) a better golfer than me. But judging by his gambling losses, I must be the only guy he beats.
”
— Charles Barkley

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Your Sports	D3
Baseball	D3



Hillcrest's Bret Peterson holds Twin Falls hitless for four innings as the Cowboys lose, 12-2.

Taiwan belts Calgary, 9-2

TWIN FALLS — Taiwan proved why it should be the team to beat Saturday as the club from the Far East belted Calgary in its first game 9-2. Meanwhile, Twin Falls needed five runs in the seventh inning to beat Lethbridge. They got four runs and tied the game 8-8. The game was in the eighth inning at press time.
Taiwan scored all of the runs that it would need in the first three innings scoring three times in each of the frames. Taiwan stayed away from the long ball, but rapped out 11 hits in the win.
Kuo Chi Yu, Hsu Ming Lan and Lee Chien Chi each knocked in a pair of runs for Taiwan.
Calgary 011-000-2-0
Taiwan 333-000-9-11
Jenny Hebert (3) and Franck Smauvelin and Hao Yi-Shiao Lohara

Twin Falls 8, Lethbridge 8
Twin Falls had its chance to win the game early but trailed by four runs heading into the seventh inning.
A clutch single by Mike Hodge

placed two runs in the seventh as the Cowboys scored four times against the Elks.
Lethbridge had a 7-2 lead in the contest, but let the Cowboys back in.
Fielding and wild pitching became a problem for the Cowboys in the contest as the Elks scored eight runs on two hits.
Josh Barron and Matt Summerfield also knocked in runs in the seventh inning to tie the game.
Lethbridge 200-122-1-0-2-0
Twin Falls 012-4-0-12-2
Garrett, Reed (3) and Lohring, Vach, Gachem (6), McCully (7) and Summerfield
Hillcrest 12, Twin Falls 2
Righthander Bret Peterson dominated the Cowboys, keeping a no-hitter and shutting going into the fifth inning before two Cowboy hits and a pair of walks ended those bids.
Hillcrest jumped on starter Jeff Slimp for five runs in the first two innings and brought the 10-run mercy rule into effect with a six-run fifth.
Peterson walked Josh Barron leading off the fourth to end a

Goodrich outpaces Branchflower

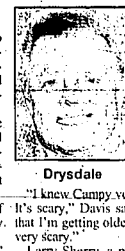
By Brad Ellis
Times-News writer
BUHL — More than 150 competitors turned out for the Buhl Sagebrush Days Run of Walk on sunny, but windy Saturday morning.
Entrants had a choice of running a 10-kilometer or five-kilometer race or walking a 5K.
The closest race of the day was for the men's 5K crown. Former College of Southern Idaho standout Clyde Goodrich of Oakley and Chris Branchflower, Wendell High School's star distance runner, battled stride for stride for the last 100 meters before Goodrich edged ahead at the finish line. Goodrich clocked a winning time of 17 minutes, 26 seconds to Branchflower's 17:27. C.W. Ross was third with 18:27.
"Except for the last 100 yards, it was pretty easy," Goodrich said.
In the women's 5K, Dawna Dennis smoked the field by more than three minutes with a winning time of 23:48. Mary Goodman was a distant second in 26:54. Corinn Hunter was third in 27:43.
Eric Victor showed he had the best form, as well as the best name, to win the 10K title in 33:34. Henry Carajal was second across the line in 34:39. David Webster followed in 37:15.
Heidi Stutzman had no problem in the women's 10K winning by almost three minutes in 42:43. Alice Schenk was second in 45:33. Virginia Glascock was third in 46:47.
As is usually the case in local walking events, Mary Ritz was the first walker to finish the 5K course coming in at 32:22. Ritz finished nearly eight minutes ahead of the first male walker, Jerry Murphy, who crossed the line in 40:04.



Clyde Goodrich sprints across the finish line to win the men's five kilometer run at the Buhl Sagebrush Days.

Former LA Dodgers pitcher Drysdale found dead

MONTREAL — Don Drysdale, who teamed with Sandy Koufax to form baseball's best 1-2 pitching punch for the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 1960s, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room, the team announced.
Drysdale, 56, died of a heart attack, the team said. Li Rick Rizzotto of the Montreal police said the body was found Saturday afternoon, but that a medical examiner estimated the time of death as shortly after midnight Friday.
Drysdale is the second Dodgers Hall of Famer to die in the last week. Catcher Roy Campanella died of heart attack on June 26. "I was just with him at Campy's funeral,"



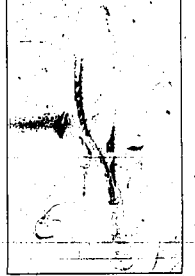
Drysdale

former Dodgers reliever, Clem Labine said from Vero Beach, Fla. "Holy Toledo! Of all the things to happen. It's just hard to believe."
"My God, one on top of the other."
"Outfielder Tommy Davis was one of the Dodgers' leading hitters of the period."
"I knew Campy very very well, and Don... It's scary," Davis said. "It's scary to realize that I'm getting older and things happen. It's very scary."
Larry Sherry, a pitcher with the Dodgers

Novotna chokes Graf grabs 5th victory

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf didn't exactly grab her fifth Wimbledon championship. Jana Novotna handed her the silver platter as a gift with one of the worst chokes in Grand Slam history.
Graf rarely required more help than she did Saturday, when she drifted aimlessly through the second set, and she never got more at a crucial time when Novotna caved in at the end of the third set to lose 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-4.
"There were a few matches when I've choked, too," Graf said, though she never did it so badly for so prestigious a title.
Take it, Novotna said with a double fault as she served needing one point for a 5-1 lead in that final set.



Jana Novotna returns to defending champion Steffi Graf, during the 100th Ladies Singles Final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Saturday.

Take it, please, Novotna said with an easy forehand volley she whacked long and an overhead she knocked into the net on the next two points for a break that made it 4-2.
Here, it's all yours, Novotna offered again when she blew two break points in Graf's next service game.
"Anything else you need, Steffi? Three more double faults? You've got it. And now the score was 4-4.
Graf, lucky not to have Monica Seles in the tournament or Martina Navratilova in the final, could scarcely believe Novotna was showing her with so many presents. Graf had tried so hard, herself, to give away the match in the second set and through the first five games of the third. But why not take it if Novotna didn't win it?
So Graf served again and, boom! three Novotna errors made it 4-0-love, and a Graf volley gave her a 5-1 lead.
Would Novotna, in her first Wimbledon final, now stop

throwing away the biggest opportunity of her life? A chance to be the 100th Ladies Champion and winner of \$400,000?
No. She snuffed an easy backhand volley wide on the first point of her service game and shrugged her shoulders and shook her head in resignation. She clubbed an easy backhand 10 feet long and looked ready to cry.
Two points later, she netted a backhand approach to set up double match point.
"Graf only needed one as she drilled an overhead into an open court, tossed her racket behind her and raised her arms as she did in triumph in four of the past five years. At 24, it was her third straight on Centre Court and her 13th Grand Slam title. Since 1982, no one woman has won Wimbledon other than Graf and Navratilova.

Courier, Sampras vie for men's title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier surprised he'll be on Centre Court in the Wimbledon final. He figured he'd be on the golf course by now.
"I've been in the finals of the other Grand Slams but this one feels different," Courier said. "I'm more surprised than anything. I thought I would be playing golf tomorrow."
Even before the tournament, I thought I would be getting in a lot of golf time."
Instead, he'll face Pete Sampras on the Fourth of July in the first all-American final since 1984. Only twice before in the 116-year history of the tournament have two Americans met for the men's title on Independence Day.
The match also will have a bearing on who will be No. 1 in the world. Courier can replace Sampras as No. 1 by winning the title.
The top-seeded Sampras, noted for his serve-and-volley game, is the favorite. But No. 3 Courier hopes to emulate Andre Agassi, another American baseliner who

surprised by winning the title last year.
Sunday's match will feature Sampras' big serves and Courier's deadly returns.
History would appear to be against Sampras because the last time a No. 1 seed won the title was in 1984 when John McEnroe triumphed. But Sampras has a 7-2 career record against Courier and has won all three finals in which the two have met.
The two Americans reached the final by eliminating former champions in the semifinals. Sampras' downed three-time titlist Boris Becker in straight sets and Courier rallied from a set and 0-2 down to beat two-time champion Stefan Edberg.
Sampras and Courier have won other Grand Slam titles but neither had previously made it to the Wimbledon final. Sampras won the U.S. Open in 1990 and Courier has collected two French Open and two Australian Open titles.
But Sampras said this final will have a different feeling for him.
"The difference is that you are one match away from winning the biggest tournament in the world," Sampras said.

Ann Meyers, a Hall of Fame basketball player at UCLA.
Squally recalled that Drysdale had undergone an angioplasty procedure in recent years.
Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda recalled Drysdale as "a good man, a great man. It's going to be a severe loss. He loved the Dodgers very, very much. He loved his family very much. What a guy. I'll tell you something, he was something as a baseball player. He was something as a man, a real man."
Best known as a fierce competitor with a hard sidearm delivery particularly tough on right-handed hitters, he's best-known for Drysdale compiled a 209-166 record with a 2.95 career earned-run average in 14 seasons with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

'Almost as good as Olympics' not good enough for would-be games spectators

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Five years in the making, the World University Games come down to this: A world-class athletic event that the world is largely ignoring.

Buffalo took a chance in becoming the first U.S. city to stage the Olympic-style games, hoping for a spectacle.

But this city, where sports fever is a chronic disease, has not embraced the games, leaving organizers with the prospect of empty seats and a cash shortage that could reach millions.

For all the bluster of organizers who call the games a certain success, the word on the streets is debacle, not spectacle.

A few months ago, Mayor James Griffin said the games would flop and that he wanted nothing to do with them. He has since changed his mind, appearing in a TV commercial promoting the event.

"Buffalo is such a great sports town, and this area doesn't need any black eyes," said Tom Campbell, who helped organize a Buffalo sports hall of fame. "I'm fearful that's what the games will be."

Potential sponsors have been tight-fisted, organizers have been understaffed and overworked, and there is no national TV contract.

Organizers have billed the event as "almost as good as the Olympics." But it's not the Olympics, and "almost as good" has fallen flat.

At Super Bowl time the past three years, Buffalo was festooned with red,

white and blue to honor the Olympic champion Bills. For the games, the world's second-biggest athletic event after the Summer Olympics, there's a scattering of banners and signs, but few other indications that anything special is coming to town.

Ticket sales have lagged, most notably for Thursday's opening ceremony at Rich Stadium. The Bills routinely set NFL attendance records at the 80,000-seat stadium, yet one week before the opening ceremony, games organizers said they had sold only 35,000 tickets.

Some of the pageantry may be lost if the 5,000 athletes from 130 countries march into a half-filled stadium.

"It would be a little embarrassing," said Roch Campana, who heads the Belgium-based sports federation that runs the games.

Games spokeswoman Gretchen Sorensen agreed that empty seats would make Buffalo look bad. Organizers are paying ESPN to broadcast some events, and TV networks in other countries also will broadcast the games.

"That would be embarrassing for Buffalo," Sorensen said. "That's the big concern. The point of this event is to showcase Buffalo to the world."

Sorensen said organizers were confident last-minute ticket sales would nearly fill the stadium.

When the city made its pitch for the games in 1988, organizers foresaw major companies lining up to plunk down

\$1 million apiece to help stage the event.

The only million-dollar sponsor the games attracted was New York Telephone, and that came just eight months ago, when organizers were desperate for cash. They had to cut their budget by 40 percent, down to \$33 million.

Many sponsors donated merchandise, which organizers say was just as good as cash. Oldsmobile loaned 300 cars but no gas money. Frito-Lay donated 54,000 bags of pretzels, and LaBatts brewery donated beer.

Organizers borrowed heavily to pay their bills, including recent loans totaling \$900,000. The Buffalo Convention and Visitors Bureau had to co-sign for the loans, leaving the tourism agency liable.

"We hope they are very successful," said Mary Summers, spokeswoman for the convention bureau.

Games chairman Burr Flickinger and Erie County executive Dennis Gurski, who have been involved with the games for five years, said the event will be a success.

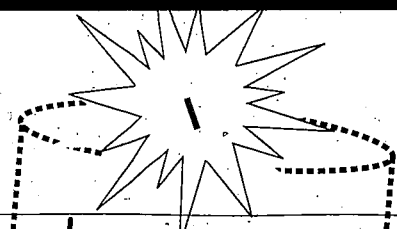
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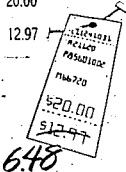
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Business

Smaller businesses await plan

NEW YORK Where in the political scheme of things does small business fit?

Health care, the poor, environmentalists, various big businesses such as exporters and importers know very well where they stand.



John Cunniff
Business

But small business? It doesn't seem to know.

The latest survey by the National Federation of Independent Business showed optimism declining. The reason, according to economist William Dunkelberg, is "the uncertainty stemming from Washington."

John Galles, executive vice president of National Small Business United, says members are increasingly skeptical of the administration's economic and health-care plans and have suspended hiring until it is clarified.

Joseph Mancuso, who heads The Center for Entrepreneurial Management, a clearing house of information for smaller companies, says "they don't have a plan to help entrepreneurs, and I don't think they will."

It is nothing new. While extolled as the backbone of the economy and the recipient of much other praise, smaller business often finds itself forgotten in the end, in spite of passionate beliefs and hard economic facts.

Those facts are difficult to ignore. More than 20 million business tax returns were filed last year, in excess of 14 million were sole proprietorships, and close to 2 million were partnerships.

These are small businesses. The Arthur Andersen Enterprise Group states that small companies and mid-size companies (under 500 employees) account for 54 percent of all sales and produce 2.4 times as many patents as larger businesses.

Especially important in today's economy, the Enterprise Group says these companies created all the net new jobs between 1987 and 1992, now employ 53 percent of the work force, and provide two of three new workers their first jobs.

Smaller businesses are hard working. Many owners of small companies put in 15-hour days and think they need to further reward them, the chance to improve sales and income on a fairly designed playing field.

For all this, the smaller business people get lauded by elected officials, but still tend to be an afterthought in legislation. The latest tax proposals are an example of what they've come to expect.

The National Federation contends that 80 percent of the nation's businesses pay taxes as individuals, not as corporations.

These are the proprietorships, partnerships and subchapter S corporations, taxed at individual rather than corporate rates.

As a result, the rates applicable to these small businesses, which were raised to 31 percent from 28 percent in the 1990 tax bill, would rise again to 36 percent under the bill approved by the House of Representatives.

In contrast, taxes for larger corporate concerns, such as those represented by the Fortune list of 500 largest industrial companies, which which were not raised in 1990, would rise by just one percentage point to 35 percent.

Even the National Association of Manufacturers, whose membership includes many of the nation's largest corporations — as well as smaller companies — said it would seek to forestall the injustice before the bill advances further.

Meanwhile, much of the entrepreneurial activity of smaller businesses, including job creation, seems to be stopped in its tracks, waiting for clarification of economic and health-care plans. This includes job creation.

"Nobody knows what the plan is," says Galles.

"Uncertainty is the biggest enemy of business, and it is at a tremendous level," says Dunkelberg.

The author is business analyst for The Associated Press.



Jerry Swensen says Swensen brothers' stores tries to buy as much produce locally as possible.

Freshness bears fruit

Local market, noted for witty ads, builds business on home-grown produce, attention to ethnic groups; continued profits will require expansion

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News-Writer

TWIN FALLS As you watch Marion Swensen hand-spray heads of red cabbage and bundles of celery in his produce department, you may have the impression of a gardener carefully tending his almost-ripe crops.

Swensen and his two brothers, Jerry and Richard, have good reason to baby their produce. Swensen's Magic Markets have carved a niche in an industry dominated by grocery giants, partly based on their reputation for fresh fruit and vegetables.

"Independent grocery operators must have a lot of motivation, enjoy what they're doing and probably have to be pretty stubborn to stay with it," said Jerry Swensen, company president.

Swensen's father, store founder Sherman Swensen, died in April, but the independent five-store chain is doing quite nicely, Jerry Swensen said.

'So far there's been strength in our ability to stay together.'

— Marion Swensen,
Swensen's Magic Markets

On a recent morning, he was in his store on the corner of Addison Avenue West and Washington Street North, alternating between working one of the check stands and unpacking cartons of ice cream.

Juggling different tasks, he says, is one of the things he enjoys most about his work.

Jerry Swensen, along with his two brothers Richard and Marion — each of whom operates his own store — cites a number of reasons for why they have managed to stay in business.

"Through the years we've always tried to be the store that offers locally grown fruit

and produce," Jerry Swensen said. He said that while much of the produce is also purchased from California, Swensen's tries to acquire it directly from the grower, to ensure fresher goods.

"Having it right can be an advantage but you have to work it right at the retail end," he said.

He also spoke about the store's attempts to cater to the tastes of a variety of ethnic groups, including recent emigrants from Eastern Europe and Russia who often come to his store in search of fresh meat and vegetables.

Jerry Swensen said they particularly like beefs for "borscht" soup.

"We always try really hard to keep those on hand," he said.

Not all the grocer's merchandising techniques have been quite so successful.

Swensen's, which over the years has earned a reputation for creating unusual advertisements, ran one about a year ago promoting "no silicon chicken breasts." Jerry

Swensen said he received a couple of calls from people who thought "it was extremely insensitive."

"It's kind of trying to make a joke about the breast implants wasn't politically correct," Jerry Swensen said.

Hard work

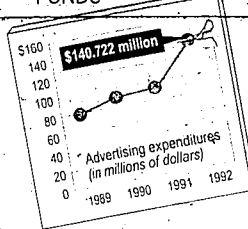
Jerry Swensen said the business has changed considerably. From the days 40 years ago when his parents, Sherman and Theda, opened their first store with very little money, Jerry Swensen said that what his parents lacked in capital, they made up for in hard work, putting in 14- to 16-hour days.

"Eventually, the little Swensen enterprise had built enough capital so that it could expand based on the sacrifices that they made of their time," Jerry Swensen said.

He suggested it would be difficult today for someone to start off the way his parents

Please see SWENSEN'S/E2

PITCHING THE FUNDS



Mutual fund advertising expenditures have increased sharply in recent years, but marketing efforts stress performance, not price.

Source: LNA/Arbitron Multi-Media Service AP

Investment world prepares for mutual fund competition

The Associated Press

NEW YORK You can shop at a discount store or invest with a discount broker, but you can't buy anything that bills itself as a discount mutual fund.

At least that's how things stand right now in a business that has been able to attract hordes of customers without much in-termediate competition.

Yet that situation may change, depending on whether, when and how much the growth of the industry begins to slow at some point.

"Here's an industry that's going to have to learn what rivalry is all about," Michael E. Porter, a professor at Harvard Business

School, declared at a convention of fund executives this spring.

"Price competition is creeping in," added Roger Servinson, a managing director at Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest fund sponsor.

For years now, funds have enjoyed dramatic growth almost entirely at the expense of other types of financial services firms, including banks, savings and loans, and brokerage firms.

The mutual fund boom seems almost ideally suited to the tempo of the times, while the banks, S&Ls and brokers each have endured a crisis of one sort or another since the mid-1980s.

So fund managers found themselves in a position "like getting a slow pitch down the middle of the plate," in Porter's words.

Certainly, mutual funds do compete in a variety of ways for investors' business. They spent more than \$140 million on advertising last year, up from less than \$100 million in 1991, according to the new publication Mutual Fund Market News in Boston.

But their marketing efforts tend to stress performance results, service and convenience rather than price.

No-load funds, of course, emphasize the

Please see MUTUALS/E2

6 ways to instill mediocrity in a business

How can you stifle creativity in a perfectly good organization?

Fassy, said Harvard professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter in a speech given at Utah State University.

Kanter is a firm believer that organizations that don't innovate will die. She has six rules that organizations unwittingly use to stifle innovation. If your organization seems to prefer mediocrity, see if these fit.

First, make sure that people who need your approval to act go through many others levels of the organization first. That way you can kill them off or discourage them altogether. Make it hard to meet with you, sent them off bouncing between committees.

Avoid answers.

Second, express criticism frequently,



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

withhold praise, and instill job insecurity, because that is what keeps people on their toes.

The macho management style believes a good worker is a terrified worker. Keep 'em scared.

Third, decide to change policies in secret and reorganize unexpectedly and often. Keep your people off balance and in the dark. Use the "need to know" rule to keep others from giving crucial information or creative ideas. You've got to be

careful who you can trust.

Fourth, be suspicious of any new idea from below because it is from below. What could those guys know anyway?

Fifth, be control conscious. Count everything that can be counted and do it as often as possible. Have lots of data piles. Disregard that the data is useless. Just keep people busy gathering more. Don't allow any slack time to think or learn anything new.

Sixth, encourage the attitude that we know all there is to know about this business. Business greats have fallen hard time and time again.

"Who in hell wants to hear actors talk?" asked Harry Warner, T.J. Watson, H.M. chairman, said, "I think there is a world market for about five computers." And Lord Kelvin said, "Radio has no future."

If you want innovation, you must be receptive to new ideas regardless of their source. Spread information like fire (noted name). Give people advance warning about what's going on and why.

And make sure you are always learning no matter what level the ideas come from.

Keep measurements and data simple, straightforward and accurate.

If your mother can't understand it, no one else will either.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

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Business

Dairy firm becomes nation's top powdered milk exporter

SUNNYSIDE—Wash. (AP)—When Bob Golob milks his 300 cows in the Yakima Valley, the product may ultimately be consumed in Algeria, Egypt or Saudi Arabia.

The Glenden dairy farmer supplies Darigold with the raw ingredient for a hot new export product: powdered milk, which requires no refrigeration.

The Seattle-based cooperative has found new markets as the nation's largest exporter of powdered milk.

"There is more milk produced here than consumed," Golob said recently. "We find ways to look to sell our product to somebody, whether it's Saudi Arabia or locally."

To help capture the new markets, Darigold opened a large new milk-drying facility in Sunnyside in 1992. That plant, along with others at Lynden and Chelata, produced non-fat dry milk powder that brought \$100 million last year in export sales to 14 countries.

Total Darigold sales were \$887.9 million.

"One in eight dollars from sales is from exports," said Douglas Marshall, a Darigold vice president in charge of communications.

Exports have become a major business only in the last two years, and only because of large government subsidies. Domestically, export sales are fueled by foreign trade barriers.

When Darigold was founded in 1918, there were lots of U.S. dairy exports to other countries, mostly in the form of canned evaporated milk. World War I and World War II also fueled overseas demand.

But starting in the 1960s, the cost of milk exports priced the United States out of most world markets for about 25 years, Marshall said.

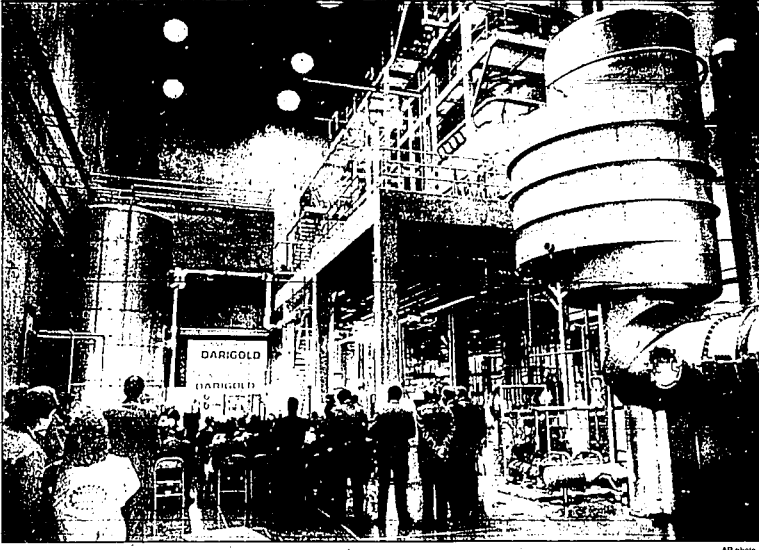
Congress passed the Dairy Export Incentive Program in 1990, which provided a federal subsidy to U.S. dairies that allowed them to sell their product cheaply to other countries.

The subsidies are a weapon in the international trade war, used to retaliate against countries that try to undercut the United States.

"At the present time we are not able to compete on an even international playing field because other countries subsidize their dairy product exports," Darigold president Wesley Eckert said recently.

The government hopes the DHEIP program will lead to the elimination of all subsidies in the future, he said.

The subsidies cost between \$100 million



Darigold's milk powder production plant in Sunnyside, Wash., shown here at its 1991 dedication, is responsible for a major export item for the company, officials say.

and \$200 million for every \$500 million in export sales, Marshall said.

When the subsidies are gone, Darigold hopes that the new markets it enters will continue to buy its products, Marshall said.

Milk powder can be reprocessed in a foreign country into yogurt or ice cream, can be used as a coffee additive, or blended with local milk into a drink, Marshall said.

Darigold has sold about \$200 million worth of powder milk in the first two years of the program, Marshall said. The reason is its highly efficient and largely automated plants,

especially in Sunnyside and Lynden.

Those two plants produce 2 billion pounds of processed milk each year, and have less than 100 employees combined, Marshall said.

The Sunnyside plant can reduce 2 million pounds of milk per day into dried products, and has just 32 employees.

Ironically, little Darigold powdered milk is exported from Seattle. Most of the sales are to Middle East, African and Atlantic coast countries, and the milk is shipped by train to East Coast and Texas ports, Marshall said. Pacific Rim countries get most of their

foreign milk from Australia and New Zealand, not the United States, he said.

It is unclear if the export subsidies will survive in the Clinton administration, Marshall said.

"Our hope is that as long as the European Community keeps utilizing export subsidies, the U.S. will follow through," Marshall said.

Agriculture Secretary Michael Espy appeared at a dairy summit in York, Pa., recently and said he favored lower prices support for farmers, but only as part of an international strategy to lower trade barriers.

Middle East, Africa account for most

Here are the top export markets for Darigold's powdered milk in 1992, ranked by pounds of milk.

- 1, Algeria, 57 million pounds
- 2, Egypt 15 million
- 3, Saudi Arabia, 11 million
- 4, Kuwait, 3 million
- 5, Mexico, 2 million
- 6, Colombia, 925,000
- 7, Brazil, 904,000
- 8, South Africa, 885,000
- 9, Nigeria, 787,000
- 10, Trinidad, 712,000
- 11, Chile, 560,000
- 12, Ghana, 450,000
- 13, Panama, 225,000
- 14, St. Lucia, 26,000

"The community of nations must reduce their internal supports and external subsidies," he said, pointing out the EC and Japan especially.

Darigold has worked on behalf of the North American Free Trade Agreement because it sees Mexico as a huge potential market, Marshall said.

The country already imports 2 million pounds of dry milk a year from Darigold, but could take much more.

"NAFTA will be good for the dairy farmers of this region," Marshall said.

Darigold, celebrating its 75th anniversary, is the 5th largest dairy cooperative in the country, with 1,300 members in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Milk is Washington's second largest farm crop, after apples, with sales of \$560 million in 1991.

Washington's 238,000 cows produced a record 4.5 million pounds of milk in 1991.

Darigold is the state's second largest privately held company, after Associated Growers, Inc., and has 1,800 employees at 31 plants in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California.

The dairy industry employs about 6,000 people in the state.

Chinese fireworks explode in U.S., crowding out American firms

Journal of Commerce

NEW YORK—Fireworks sales are illegal in New York, but barren Fourth of July street vendors have popped up on almost every downtown corner this week with imported Chinese baby ringers, bottle rockets and buzz-bombs.

Increasingly, these items are the low cost staples of the U.S. fireworks market.

Controlling an estimated 80 percent to 85 percent of the U.S. consumer, of Class C, fireworks market, Chinese manufacturers are crowding out U.S. manufacturers—either pushing them out the higher cost professional aerial display niche, or replacing them to an importer and distributor function, companies complain.

"We've felt pressure from the Chinese before, now they have decided to make the same product we do. Our Mammoth Snake smokes for two minutes, theirs won't. But when it's selling for a lower price, who cares?" lamented Dennis Ledbetter, production manager for Apollo of the Ozark's (a Stanton, Mo., firework manufacturer).

Of the \$6 million worth of fireworks imported into the United States last year, Chinese manufacturers supplied about 79 million pounds, according to the American Pyrotechnics Association, a Washington trade group of U.S. fireworks importers and manufacturers.

While U.S. production has been flat for the past five years, Chinese exports have sparked, rising some 30 percent in the same period, according to Dale Miller, a spokesman for the association.

That leaves some U.S. manufacturers miffed.

"The Chinese have very cheap labor and may even

send people into labor camps to make fireworks, so there just aren't that many people here that want to make the stuff anymore," commented Russ Gardner, a sales manager for Zambelli International Firework Manufacturing Co. of New Castle, Pa.

The largest of a surviving handful of major U.S. fireworks manufacturers, Zambelli now makes only aerial display products and has further specialized in putting on spectacular aerial fireworks shows to survive in the highly competitive market.

Zambelli will put on the Fourth-of-July show Sunday in Philadelphia and several other cities. It also has sold its services for the biggest U.S. fireworks show of the year—the opening of the Kentucky Derby in May at Louisville, Ky.

Both Apollo of the Ozark's and Zambelli are focusing on export markets for their increasingly specialized products, supplying the Bahamas, Canada and Japan, among other markets. This year's sale to a Canadian buyer was the first time Apollo exported fireworks, noted Ledbetter.

But international competition in the top-end display niche is also strong from Japan, the premier foreign supplier of these devices, as well as from Australia, Brazil, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and others.

Still, Chinese fireworks go off more often in the United States than those of any other nation, increasing the pressure on U.S. fireworks regulators for closer scrutiny of these products.

"During 1992, we sampled 600 shipments. Most of the shipments we sample are from China," said Sam Hall, a compliance officer for the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Swensen's

Continued from E1

did. "The amount of money required to get into a little grocery store in those days was on a different magnitude than it is now," he said.

"The opportunities to do that are fairly rare today," he said. "If you're talking hundreds of thousands of dollars, you either have that money or you have to borrow it."

A "state-of-the-art" supermarket would cost close to \$6 million, he said, referring to the new Smith's in Twin Falls.

Did the elder Swensen dream of expanding his little flock of stores into a major chain?

"Dad was successful, but I don't think he wanted to be a Joe Albertson. He wasn't overly ambitious that way," Richard Swensen said.

Richard Swensen described his father as a philosophical man, one who would warn them that "our wants sometimes become our needs."

Jerry Swensen said much of his parents' motivation for running the

business in the early days was a desire to provide a college education for his children.

"My father was a young man in the time of the Great Depression and he had to drop out of college because the family business went broke," Jerry Swensen said.

Swensen said the stores provided a vehicle for all five children to receive a college education.

"As for the future, Jerry Swensen and his brothers said they are enjoying what they do and have no immediate plans to break up the chain or sell it altogether."

"We don't have any plans along those lines," Jerry Swensen said. "We're still 10 to 15 years from retirement. All three of us have kids to raise. It's our livelihood."

"So far there's been strength in our ability to stay together," said Marion Swensen, who operates the Main Avenue South store in Twin Falls. "If that ever becomes a weakness, then we'll change."

Two other stores are operated by managers unrelated to the brothers. All five managers draw the same

salary, Marion Swensen said.

While he would not provide specific figures, Jerry Swensen said profits had increased in 1992 over the year before and he believes they will be up again this year.

He warned, however, that to continue to operate a profitable business, Swensen's Magic Markets will need to expand the size of its stores to meet consumer demand.

"Everyone that stays in the business is going to have to make their stores bigger so they can carry the array of merchandise that people want," Jerry Swensen said.

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Mutuals

Continued from E1

absence of a sales charge for people who buy their shares. But with a few notable exceptions, industry promotions pay little attention to other charges such as management fees and annual operating expenses.

Where there has been fee competition, it has tended to focus on efforts to keep yields high at money-market funds through such tactics as temporary waivers of management fees.

If price competition starts to spread in the business, it might show up first with similar fee-cutting in intermediate- and long-term bond funds, where investors are also very yield-conscious.

In stock funds, however, most present-day future customers are expected to keep emphasizing performance.

At first glance, it might seem that the growing presence of banks selling fund shares would step up the competitive pressure. But many observers inside and outside the industry see a different impact.

"One bad day at banks will help expand the fund market by putting their imprimatur on a product that remains foreign to some smaller savers," says Michael Blumstein, a financial-services analyst at the investment firm of Morgan Stanley & Co.

Indeed, Blumstein cites several other factors that suggest the day of a fierce competitive squeeze in the fund

industry is still quite a ways off.

"The 27 percent of American households that own mutual funds is up from 6 percent in 1980," he acknowledges.

"But we don't see why this percentage can't double given the individual investor's growing need for professional management in an increasingly complicated world."

Blumstein also sees a lot of growth potential left in the rapidly expanding market for "defined-contribution" re-

irement savings programs such as employer-sponsored 401(k) plans.

Funds are "the natural investment vehicle for defined-contribution plans," he says.

If Americans are going to step up their savings and investments as the population ages with the graying of the Baby Boomers born after World War II, they may well create an expanded potential market for funds without the need for intense fighting over market share.

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Business

Tradewinds

Terry Rowe, director of administration for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. in Twin Falls, has been elected as International First Vice President of Credit Professionals International at the International Credit Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Credit Professionals International is an association for those working in the credit industry and consists of 250 clubs and 5,000 members in the United States and Canada. The major purpose of the organization is the education of its members in the practices and procedures of credit.

Rowe, a member of CPI since 1977, has held many offices at the local, state and district level. Last year, she was International second vice president for CPI. She received her designation as CCE from the Society in 1983 and is active in the Society of Credit Executives.

Rowe has served as president of District 10 and Idaho State Credit Association.

TWIN FALLS — Chanice Cooke of Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall, has graduated from the "Certified Professional Jeweler" program. Cooke has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and all facets of jewelrymaking.

TWIN FALLS — Kendal Egbert of Twin Falls, was re-elected president



Rowe

of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants for the coming year. Egbert, a licensed public accountant, has been a member of the IAPA since 1972, been in the public practice since 1969, and self-employed since 1971.

Prior to his election as president, Egbert served as a director, chairman of various committees, member of the Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarship Foundation and as vice president of the association.

TWIN FALLS — Medicine Shoppe International has presented The Medicine Shoppe 1992 Community Service Award to Doug Bell of the Twin Falls Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy.

Sponsoring free health-care screenings and educational programs help Medicine Shoppe pharmacies earn this award.

Throughout 1992, Medicine Shoppe pharmacies have offered more than 10 different health care screenings, often with the support of local medical professionals.

These screenings detect signs of hidden conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

Prices poor; wheat crop strong

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Farmbeat

If prices were a dollar higher and warm weather could be assured for the next month, LaMar Sanders would have a tough time worrying about his wheat and barely crops.

Some of his winter wheat is already waist high as July begins. The plant heads appear heavy with kernels and disease problems have been minimal on Sanders' farm south of Burley.

Reports from across the Magic Valley indicate most of the region's 1993 grain crop has benefited from the break in arid weather that began last winter.

"We've had 3 inches of rain during the month of June," Sanders said. "That's unheard of."

"The cool, wet spring we've had has been very favorable for the winter grains," said Bob Forster, a crop specialist at the University of Idaho's Kimberly research center.

Because of improved moisture last

winter and this spring, better-than-normal yields are expected in much of the Magic Valley.

Demand is down, prices are down, and out-of-state movement of Idaho potatoes has slowed in recent weeks, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Dale Atchley, USDA market reporter in Idaho Falls, says the talk in the food industry is that there seem to be "quite a lot of potatoes still available" from last year's harvest.

"A lot of packing houses are still receiving heavy calls to purchase out of storage," he said. Atchley said it's possible there are more stored potatoes than previous federal estimates would indicate.

"The indication is that that may be the case," says Idaho Grower Shippers Association President David Smith in Idaho Falls. "This is the

time of year when there is an under-supply everywhere. This is the time of the year when potatoes would be bringing in higher prices, but they're not."

Rancher Eric Neighbor liked what he saw last weekend on an Idaho Wool Growers Association tour of the Bureau of Land Management's 1.5 million acre Jarbridge Resource Area.

"It's amazing. It's really amazing," he said. "I didn't think that after seven years of drought that things would look as good as they do. It's like the drought never happened."

Neighbor said his 6,000 sheep were well fed this spring on the range's June grass, forbs and early crested wheat. Coyotes also did well and caused the loss of quite a few sheep, he said.

The Hammett rancher now has about 500 cattle on the Jarbridge range.

"The calves are big and growing well and the cows are sticked up

(from good feed) and prospering very nicely," he said.

Young equineurs in Magic Valley 4-H Clubs are learning to judge a completely different type of horse this year.

Cheryl Hymas has taken her champion Peruvian Paso to 4-H practice shows to demonstrate the differences between this high-stepping South American breed and the more common Quarter Horse.

For starters, the Peruvian is more compact, standing 14-15 hands tall, with a girl about the same length as the legs.

"That gives them a lot of lung and heart capacity," Hymas said.

From a rear view, the hind legs are closer together, similar to a mule.

"They are incredibly sure-footed — more than other horses — in the mountains," Hymas said, backing her statement with a few convincing stories from a lifetime of trail riding on almost every breed of horse. "That's my hobby and I've tried them all."

Billionaire industrialist has no time to waste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The morning Jon Meade Huntsman was to have his cancerous prostate removed, he dropped by the St. Vincent de Paul soup kitchen downtown, his wife and many of his nine children in tow.

"After a brief tour, he said, 'Let's go into the chapel,'" recalls the Rev. Terence Moore, executive director of Catholic Community Services.

Then the billionaire Mormon industrialist opened a handwritten letter and began reading aloud.

"It was very touching because ... he was thanking us for the work that we're doing and saying he was going to be part of it. He was giving us \$1 million," Moore recalls. "I was teary-eyed."

Huntsman's generosity in a time of personal crisis reflects a great deal about this unpredictable man. But there's more. At 55, Huntsman is a man who feels the press of finite time.

"I don't get because it takes too much time and time is more important to me at this point of my life than any other commodity," Huntsman said from the deck at his 22,000-square-foot Deer Valley lodge.

"I just happen to feel right now that I can't afford to meet with people who want to talk about foolish things," he said.

The prostate removal in January 1992 was "a very mean, difficult thing ... depressing," said Huntsman, founder and chairman of Huntsman Chemical Co. and 29 related companies in the plastics and chemical industries.

And then, last November, Huntsman underwent chemotherapy for squamous cell carcinoma on his inner lip. That cancer likely will recur early next year, and surgery may disfigure his mouth.

Both of his parents died of cancer, and his two bouts have left Huntsman circumspect. "Life may not extend as long as we'd like it," he said.

Huntsman's distraction is his work, and his work is the way he will amass an even larger fortune that he hopes to leave for good causes.

He figures he and his wife, Karen, will sell the companies in five to 10 years and place the money in their foundation. If the businesses fetch prices common in the industry, the family could clear \$2 billion.

If it dies before his companies are sold, the family would have five years to sell all but Huntsman Film Products Corp., the children's business stake.

One of the Huntsman family's major philanthropic efforts has been to help the people of Armenia, devastated by a 1988 earthquake and surrounded by ethnic and religious enmity.

"They've contributed close to \$10 million, first in medical equipment and supplies, then a pre-cast concrete plant for new housing. Last winter, the Huntsmans distributed 21,000 containers of food staples.

Huntsman has educational programs in China and India and has given millions to the University of Utah, Utah State University and the University of Pennsylvania; where he studied business at Wharton School. And while he has funded four liver



AP photo

A cancerous prostate and lip have given Jon Huntsman, chairman of Huntsman Chemical Co., a special sense of urgency for his business and philanthropic works.

transplants, his general rule is to do the most good for the greatest number of people.

Yet he's generous in some quirky ways.

After he recovered from prostate surgery, he hosted nearly 50 nurses, custodians, doctors — anyone who used his hospital room — at a party at his lodge. He gave each a color TV.

Last Christmas Eve, he gave a \$26,000 check to the urologist who did his bypass. In June, he gave \$1.25 million to the University of

Utah School of Medicine for an endowed chair in urological oncology. His surgeon says named the first holder of the chair.

Such largesse comes from a man whose early years were spent in a two-room house near Blackfoot, Idaho, where his father taught music at the junior high. They moved to Pocatello, then California so his father could study for a doctorate at Stanford. He and Karen met in junior high there.

"I have been blessed with this company. I don't know how and I can't

rationalize it and I can't explain it because it isn't normal," he marvels. "It isn't natural for a boy from Blackfoot, Idaho, to end up with what today is close to a \$2 billion company in revenues."

But not all of Huntsman's contributions are to charity. Last year, the family gave \$60,000 to the fight against legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse races in Utah.



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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Briefly

Bank relaxes rules for home buyers

BOISE — Bank of America is offering a new loan program intended to make home ownership more affordable in Idaho.

The Neighborhood Advantage plan has been offered in the bank's other markets. It is the first time around for the Idaho branches and will continue through July 31. "Lower interest rates and more favorable home prices have created a window of opportunity for low- and moderate-income home buyers in Idaho," said Ron Slocum, Bank of America's chief executive officer in the state.

Bank of America is the second one in Idaho in the last two weeks to announce a program for such housing. First Security Bank of Idaho earlier said it will pool \$30 million of its loan money to finance multiple-housing projects.

Under Neighborhood Advantage, Bank of America will cut its customary 2 percent loan origination fee in half. That would save \$1,000 on a \$100,000 loan. Potential buyers can make down payments as low as 5 percent. More flexible underwriting guidelines will be used.

Former officials, Transtector settle suit

COEUR D'ALENE — Much to the surprise of the judge, a lawsuit filed by four former managers at Transtector Systems Inc. against the company has been settled.

Nobody's talking about terms of a settlement reached after negotiations in a hallway at the Kootenai County Courthouse. It was presented to 1st District Judge Gary Haman. He accepted it, and at the request of Transtector, ordered the case sealed. "I never thought I would see the day when — particularly Transtector would settle a case this soon," Haman said. The Hayden Lake manufacturer of electrical surge suppressors has several lawsuits pending.

Former managers claimed in a lawsuit that the company's two top officers diverted thousands of dollars to their own accounts at the expense of creditors, employees and the Internal Revenue Service.

Boise firm awaits word on rail project

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. will have to wait another month to find out if it wins a highly prized light-rail contract in Los Angeles County.

The reason for the delay is MK and another bidder, Canadian Bombardier Inc., have filed protests with the area's public transportation agency over the way its staff decided to recommend a German outfit to build 7.2 miles of the county's Green Line system.

The staff and an advisory group recommended a bid by a group led by Siemens Duesweg Corp. of Sacramento. It is part of the Siemens AG industrial empire, even though its offer was \$18 million more than MK's.

"If our protest is upheld we have the potential of actually leapfrogging from the No. 2 spot to the No. 1 spot," MK spokesman Kevin Brett said. Bombardier was ranked third.

Whirlpool wins 'super fridge' contract

BOSTON — Whirlpool Corp. won a cool \$30 million in a competition with Frigidaire Co. to produce a super-efficient refrigerator that is designed to save energy and is friendly to the environment.

The victory was announced Tuesday by the Super Efficient Refrigerator Program, a non-profit California corporation consisting of 24 electric utilities.

The utilities, located in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, Midwest and West, contributed between \$150,000 and \$7 million each for the prize, based on the number of residential customers they serve.

The winning refrigerator will exceed 1993 federal energy standards by 25 percent to 50 percent and will contain no ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

The competition was narrowed to two finalists in December. Both companies produced prototype refrigerators. Whirlpool's winning model was displayed at a news conference at which the winner was announced.

Compiled from wire reports

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World

Puerto Rico shows American side

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Old Glory, the Fourth of July — who knows, even apple pie may enter the campaign to have Puerto Ricans declare themselves in favor of statehood.

Pedro Rosello, the pro-statehood governor, is evoking all-American symbolism by choosing Independence Day to sign a bill authorizing a plebiscite Nov. 14 on the island's political status.

The ceremony in a hall dating to Spanish colonial days precedes a traditional day of speeches, fireworks and marching bands with baton-twirling majorettes — all in a sea of American flags, just like on the mainland.

"It's the favorite date for statehooders," even if, unlike the independence movement, "they don't have many local dates or heroes," said Aaron Ramos, a political science professor at the University of Puerto Rico.

In November, Puerto Ricans will choose among three options: statehood, independence or remaining a U.S. commonwealth with some autonomy.

Congress must approve any change in the island's status.

Symbols are important in the plebiscite. Rosello's New Progressive Party and the small Independence Party, for example, each claimed a five-pointed star for its line on the ballot — signifying

the 51st state for one, the lone star of freedom for the other.

The conflict was resolved by using politically neutral symbols — circle, square and triangle — assigned by lot.

Puerto Rico, the largest U.S. territory, was taken as booty in 1898 when the United States won the Spanish-American War. Congress has never been eager to make it a state.

Some congressmen doubt that the Spanish-speaking culture could mesh with the mainland. Republicans may not want a new state, likely to be full of Democrats.

Rosello and other statehood advocates argue that Congress has never acted because Puerto Rico has never expressed a clear desire for statehood.

"To break down the colonial wall, we must first affirm the will of the people," declared Roberto Rexach Benitez, president of the Puerto Rican Senate.

In the only other plebiscite on the subject, in 1967, nearly 60 percent favored continuing as a commonwealth. Elections and social surveys since have indicated a shift toward statehood.

Rosello's party won the November elections convincingly, capturing majorities in both legislative chambers as well as the governorship. Its

main opposition, the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party, is in the midst of a leadership crisis and tried to get the plebiscite put off until 1994.

Polls show Puerto Ricans gradually becoming more Americanized through frequent travel to the mainland and easy access to U.S. television and consumer goods. The change appears especially prevalent among those now becoming old enough to vote.

Advocates of statehood feel they may be helped by Washington's plans to reduce tax breaks for mainland businesses with plants in Puerto Rico. The tax program has been an integral part of development efforts for nearly two decades and is a pillar of commonwealth status.

Statehooders say Puerto Rico's difficulties in defending the program revealed the need for real representation in Congress.

Their opponents reverse the argument. Rosello's ardent defense of the tax break in lobbying trips to Washington and New York, they say, contradicts his advocacy of statehood, which would end special tax privileges for the island.

Puerto Rico collects its own taxes and duties. Residents are not subject to U.S. taxes and cannot vote in federal elections, but are subject to military draft.

Liechtensteiners tout royal wedding

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — Liechtenstein's heir to the throne wed his longtime sweetheart Saturday in the biggest wedding celebration the tiny principality has ever witnessed.

Prince Alois appeared nervous as he awaited his bride, Duchess Sophie of Bavaria, who wore a long white satin dress.

Monaco's Prince Rainier III, the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, Crown Prince Felipe of Spain and the presidents of Austria and Switzerland were among those invited to the Roman Catholic ceremony at the parish church of Vaduz.

Pope John Paul II sent a personal message with his best wishes and two rose crowns and a pendant for the happy couple.

Women in traditional costume, Boy Scouts and hundreds of well-wishers gathered along the garlanded streets. The center of the normally sleepy capital village was closed to traffic.

It was a typically Liechtenstein affair. Admiring but well-behaved crowds. No hype or hysteria. Official stamps and photographs were sold, but not a tacky souvenir T-shirt or mug was in sight.

"I came here because everybody's here," said Bettina Walch, clutching a blonde infant in her arms and enjoying the early morning sunshine.

Ousted Haitian president nixes deal to bring him back

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide rejected Saturday an agreement to return to office only after trying to end the country's 21-month-old political crisis.

Negotiators threatened to lift sanctions against Haiti's military rulers unless Aristide backed the plan, which could bring him back to power by Oct. 30.



Aristide

Diplomats of the talks said Aristide demanded all the officers who overthrew him in September 1991 be drummed out of the army. The U.N. plan called for him to appoint a new military chief of staff, who would then resign those involved in the coup.

Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, signed the plan Saturday. Cedras left immediately after leaving without comment to return to Haiti.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called Aristide's demand a "deal breaker."

But a spokeswoman for Aristide, also speaking anonymously, said: "If there are things that are going to be antithetical to democracy, you have to change them."

Aristide and chief U.N. negotia-

tor Dante Caputo were scheduled to meet Saturday. He appeared a compromise might be struck in the talks.

Diplomats of the four countries sponsoring the talks — the United States, France, Canada and Venezuela — were stunned by Aristide's stand and strongly limited the international economic embargo against Haiti might be lifted to force Aristide to accept the accord.

Lifting the sanctions would take enormous political and economic pressure off the military government.

The negotiations, held on Governors Island in New York, had appeared to offer the best hope of ending Haiti's political troubles.

Cedras had insisted on retaining a role for the military, at least during a transition period.

He finally agreed that the army high command and the chief of police, Col. Joseph Michel Francois, would step down as Aristide has demanded.

Abkhazian separatists attack

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian separatists pounded Georgian forces Saturday, killing at least 30 in heavy fighting on the Black Sea coast.

Rebels fired at least six hundred shells on Sukhumi in northwest Georgia and launched an air, sea and land offensive that was repelled by Georgian troops, said Soso Margishvili, of the Georgian ministry of defense.

Authorities said at least 30 people

were killed in and 126 wounded.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, who was in Sukhumi Saturday, accused Russia of helping the Abkhazian rebels. The contested region borders western Russia in the Caucasus Mountains.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the Russian defense ministry as saying its planes weren't involved in combat in Sukhumi.

Sarajevo hit by fierce shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo came under fierce shelling Saturday and fighting opened on a new front where government troops have been ferried back by an alliance of Serb and Croat forces.


More than 1,000 shells rained into the Bosnian capital between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. and there was heavy fighting between government and Croat forces in Fojnica, about 25 miles northwest of Sarajevo, said a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia, said.

At least two people died in Sarajevo from shrapnel wounds, including a 15-year-old boy.

A day earlier, a coordinated Serb-Croat attack wrested control of a strategic town further north from outgunned government forces.

CAFE TALK


The Turks were among the first to cherish roasted and ground coffee; even to the extent that bridegrooms, as part of the marriage ceremony, would promise to always provide their wives with coffee. Breaking this pledge could constitute grounds for divorce.




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"Always a fresh cup!"

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Does It Add Up?

Direct mail is more than 6 1/2 times the cost of advertising in The Times-News.

Direct Mail Program
Per Household

POSTAGE	10.2¢
ENVELOPE	1.0¢
PRINTING COST	4.0¢
ADDRESS LABELS	1.5¢
RETURN POSTAGE	28.0¢
PER HOUSEHOLD	44.7¢

The Times-News
Per Household

BUY A FULL PAGE AT THE OPEN RATE:
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129 inches x \$12.15
=**\$1567.35 / 23,000**

PER HOUSEHOLD 6.8¢
(less if contracted)


THE FACTS: When planning which media to use in an advertising campaign, you must consider qualitative as well as quantitative aspects of advertising. One such qualitative concern is the believability of the advertising campaign. Except for the special circumstances, advertising messages must be believable to the consumer in order to influence his or her buying decision.

There is an enormous gap between the believability of advertising in newspapers and through direct mail. The fact is, the advertising in newspapers was rated as either "believable" or "very believable" by almost three times as many respondents as was direct mail advertising, 68% to 25%.

Believability of Advertising in Newspapers and Through Direct Mail

	Newspapers	Direct Mail
Very Believable	5%	1%
Believable	63%	24%
Neither Believable nor Unbelievable	15%	17%
Unbelievable	13%	41%
Very Unbelievable	1%	12%
Don't Know	3%	5%
(Very Believable and Believable)	68%	25%

Consumers in each demographic segment examined selected newspapers as the medium with the most believable advertising, whereas direct mail was consistently rated as the least believable advertising medium.



The Times-News

For Maximum Results, Phone 733-0931 Ext. 253

World

Mexican interests seek pressure to move away from trade pact

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas' efforts have come under pressure from Mexican financial and political circles to distance himself from the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement since a U.S. judge dealt a serious blow to the accord Wednesday.

Some financial analysts here say the Mexican president has placed far too much importance on the accord's benefits by a slogan. "Cruzos," and he may inadvertently be harming the Mexican economy if he continues to tie Mexico's future to it. Other observers say Salinas' own popularity can only be hurt by continuing to link his political reputation to passage of an accord that seems to be becoming a political football in Washington.

Through a steady three-year public relations campaign, the Salinas administration has sought to convince the Mexican public, as well as foreign

investors, that the nation's economic future hinges on the fate of the free-trade accord, called NAFTA from its initials. Salinas says the accord will boost Mexican employment, reduce illegal emigration to the United States, help keep production costs down and give North America a competitive advantage over its Asian and European competitors.

—However, partly as a result of the emphasis Salinas has given to the accord, Mexican investors have tended to react abruptly to each twist and turn of the NAFTA debate in the United States.

For example, when polls last summer indicated a jump in popularity for then-presidential candidate Ross Perot, an outspoken critic of NAFTA, the Mexican stock market took a long, steep nose dive. It reacted similarly after White House budget director Leon Panetta was quoted in April as saying the free-trade accord appeared "ideal" for now in Congress.

The stock market again dipped sharply after U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Clinton administration must prepare a detailed study of NAFTA's expected economic impact.

Financial analysts are starting to say that in any case the reforms already instituted by Salinas have given the economy a solid base for continued growth, regardless of NAFTA's fate in Washington.

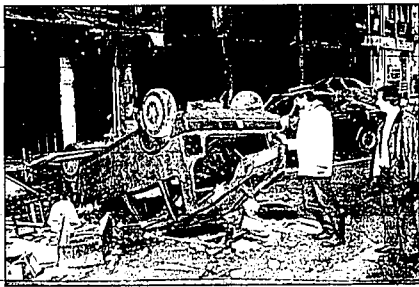
"The market is oversensitive. The whole signing and ratification of NAFTA has been overdone," said Daniel Golubev, a senior analyst for Grupo Financiero Sefin, one of Mexico's biggest banking corporations. "Every time somebody sneezes, the market goes up or down, depending on who is doing the sneezing."

Turkey defiant after deadly riots

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Officials vowed Saturday that Turkey would not be diverted from its secular course by Islamic extremist violence such as the riot that killed 35 people a day earlier.

Troops patrolled the streets of Sivas, 275 miles east of Ankara, enforcing a 24-hour curfew in the city of 800,000. It was imposed after extremists torched a hotel there that was hosting a conference of writers and leftist intellectuals, killing the 35 and injuring 60.

Officials said the extremists were enraged by the comments of one of the guests, a newspaper editor who had reportedly told the conference that the age of the Koran had passed.



AP photo

A fireman and security guard survey the destruction outside the Madimak Hotel Saturday. Muslim fundamentalists rioted a day earlier because, officials said, of an editor's published excerpts from Salman Rushdie's "Satanic Verses."

As he toured the charred hotel with military officials.

Ciller, a U.S.-trained economist, is one of the few women to lead a Muslim country and the first in Turkey.

Fundamentalist violence had been limited mainly to the murders of secular writers or professors by members of extremist groups. Turkish officials have blamed Iran for training and guiding Turkish militants.

Most of the victims of Friday's fire died of smoke inhalation, officials said. They said 35 rioters were detained.

It was unclear whether the several thousand rioters were organized or acted spontaneously.

Ireland blocks accord on assistance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ireland blocked a European Community accord on a \$162 billion aid package for the EC's poorest regions Saturday, saying it wanted a bigger share of the money.

The tough Irish stance at a meeting of EC foreign and trade ministers blocked the accord, a package that could stop all aid to the recession-hit regions at the end of the year.

The ministers are scheduled to discuss the package again on July 19. Under EC rules, a country can veto a

proposal if it claims vital national interests are at stake.

The aid package, which would extend until the year 2000, is to be used for projects such as roads and transport systems and to combat unemployment with retraining programs and other measures.

The 12 EC nations are facing their deepest slump in decades with 18 million people, or 12 percent of the work force, expected to be unemployed next year.

Ireland said it had earlier received

guarantees of receiving \$12.75 billion of the aid. Officials said Foreign Minister Dick Spring refused to accept an offer of about \$1.5 billion less.

Other nations claim that Ireland already gets more than its fair share. From 1989 to 1993, Ireland received about \$1,216 per citizen from EC funds, far more than the amount received by the other of the EC's so-called "poor four."

Portugal got \$806 per person, Greece \$774 and Spain \$490.

Problems loom as South Africa moves to reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With an election date set, South Africa has a timetable for the death of apartheid, but its political and economic transformation will take years.

The multiracial election scheduled for April 27 will end centuries of white domination and give the country a chance to create a peaceful, democratic nation.

But President F.W. de Klerk's reforms have not translated into improved living standards for the 30 million blacks and 5 million whites.

For a typical black family, four years of recession and annual inflation of 10 to 15 percent mean that work has been harder to find and each paycheck buys less. Black unemployment is estimated at up to 40 percent.

Crime and violence always plagued black townships, but many areas have become utterly lawless. Last year, 20,000 people were murdered in South Africa, the overwhelming majority of them black.

Black schools were always substandard but political turbulence has led to repeated boycotts and years of lost schooling. Hundreds of thousands of uneducated young black youths are poured into an economy that is not creating jobs.

When de Klerk began his reforms in 1990, roughly two-thirds of the whites were behind him.

As the economy worsened and crime and violence soared, whites have begun to question whether he can keep the country from descending into chaos.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, the likely next president, has tried to reassure

whites they will be needed and welcomed.

Whites are skeptical, if not hostile. Many point to the disastrous political and economic conditions throughout Africa, and fear the same for South Africa under black rule.

Despite its woes, South Africa is not likely to explode into ethnic war. The South African military and police, although often accused of abuses, have more than enough firepower to suppress an uprising by black radicals, white extremists or both.

A more probable scenario is that the country will suffer years of economic stagnation and steadily worsening social problems during the transition.

Paradoxically, the repeal of some apartheid laws has created a host of new social problems for a future black government.

For example, impoverished rural blacks who previously were barred from living in urban areas now arrive in droves, searching for jobs that do not exist. Huge squatter communities, some with populations in the hundreds of thousands, have sprouted on the outskirts of major cities.

Rescuers end search after barges capsize

BOCAUE, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers gave up their search late Saturday for more bodies of people who were aboard a floating shrine that capsized in a fast-moving river and killed at least 315 people.

Officials were unsure how many people were aboard the shrine, which was made up of three barges with a three-tiered altar and a huge crucifix. The shrine was part of the one-day "Crucifix on the River" festival that celebrates a local legend of people seeing a miraculous cross.

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Assumes an MSRP of \$41,200 with a capitalized cost reduction of \$3,000 plus a consumer down payment of \$2,300.



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*Available through 8/29/93 at participating dealers to qualified lessees approved by Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation. Subject to our availability. Lease rate of \$489/month is for a 36 month closed end lease for the 1993 230. 24 with MSRP of \$44,200 (includes transport fee). Lessee pays for all taxes, title, license, registration, insurance, options, maintenance, repairs and dealer prep (not included). Based on a lessee down payment of \$2,300 and a capitalized cost reduction of \$3,000. Lessee responsible for \$2,300 down payment, first monthly payment of \$489, acquisition fee of \$430 plus taxes, registration, license and title fees at lease signing. Total of 36 monthly payments of \$489 is \$17,604 plus fees and taxes. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and mileage charge of \$2.00 per 1000 miles per year and \$2.75 per over 50000 total miles and a \$250 disposition fee. Excess of dealer purchase price and actual transaction price may vary and affect final cost. Purchase option at end of lease term for the residual value of \$21,650 plus taxes, title, registration and a \$250 disposition fee. Good only in continental U.S. and HI.

HIGH DESERT highlights

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JULY 6-18

It's one of country's funniest and best loved performers. Danny Marona's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Marona is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

JULY 20 - AUGUST 15

Legends in Concert has earned the "Grand Slam" of awards: "Show of the Year," "Entertainment of the Year" and "Best Show of the Year" awarded by the International Music Association. Accompanied by backup singers and dancers, as well as a group of talented musicians, these Legends make you feel like you've really spent an evening with Buddy Holly, Hank Williams Jr., Madonna and Wayne Newton. The show is unbelievable. The fun is real.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

*Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hours beyond reserved time. The Cactus Showroom is closed Mondays.

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Newer glass showroom building and paved parking lot on Twin Falls' beltloop. High and dramatically increasing traffic; very visible. Price below replacement with owner ~ carry terms. #92-375

Call Jane or Steve.

Employment

211-215

211 TECHNICAL

BROADCAST OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN
Responsibilities include switching master control audio & video, operating transmitter & studio equipment, production support, camera, monitoring recording. Salary range \$17,667-\$23,940.
For required state application form, contact: Idaho Public Television, 1810 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, 208-385-3727 by July 10, 1992. Closing date is July 21, 1992.

212 TRADE

APPLICATORS NEEDED
No pay for top work, regional co. looking for siding & window installers. Must have experience & references. Call 1-800-547-5521.
Cabinet installers, sub-contractors, 838-7500.
DRIVERS: Long haul, good pay, bonus program, medical, 401K. Must be 23, good record, 1 yr. OTR, CDL, Haz Mat DOT, drug screen. Frymiller 1-800-734-4155.
Drivers needed for 48-state team or solo. Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience. Solo, flatbed, 48 states. Send info to: Myr, PO Box 162, Bull, ID 83316.
Drivers OTR. Lallo model conventional fleet, flatbed. Start \$2/mile, 23 yrs/2 OTR, rider program. RTI, Robinson 800-788-7388.
Drivers West Mid-West 1 yr OTR Stable post history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL.
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Expanding service department now taking applications for ASE Certified Technicians. Resumes required. For more information, call 733-5778. Ask for Karl.
Experience post control operator needed. Position open immediately in no experience, need not apply. Call 733-9500.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1 person household needs live-in housekeeper + babysitter. 324-4207.
2 full-time custodians, night and early morning shift. 3 part-time custodians early morning shift & part-time supervisor for early morning shift. Medical benefits included. 734-8537.
\$\$\$\$\$
Are you looking for a great part-time job, able to work flexible hours, get along well with the best, team-working team around, want to make excellent wages and bonus income? Excellent pay and benefits. We are looking for you to join the best telemarketing team.
COME SEE
Sandi, Times News Telemarketing, 311 Main Ave. West, American Lion Building, Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 to 8:00 pm.
\$\$\$\$\$
Lot man needed. MUST have own tools. Apply at Factory Homes, 1300 Kimberly Rd. TF.
Wanted: qualified solo driver for local delivery. Establish local company. Must have Class A CDL. Some heavy lifting and weekend work required. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Myron 733-9980 between 7am-4pm.

212 TRADE

Immediate opportunity for experienced truck tire service person. Excellent company benefits and starting wage. Send resume to: 199-990, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Local driver, CDL required, full time, heavy loading. Call 886-2532.
PLUMBERS NEEDED
Join our team. Experienced or semi-retired mechanic to work part-time in a farm shop. 825-5817.
Spray Food Service of Idaho is seeking a resident delivery route driver for the Wood River Valley. Must have CDL class A, be able to lift 100 lbs, clean driving record, exceptional customer service skills, & 1 year experience. Competitive wage & benefits package. Apply in person or by mail to: Sycco Food Services of Idaho, Attention: Personnel, 6710 Pine Ave Blvd, Boise ID 83705. EOE/AA.

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\$\$\$\$\$
Are you looking for a great part-time job, able to work flexible hours, get along well with the best, team-working team around, want to make excellent wages and bonus income? Excellent pay and benefits. We are looking for you to join the best telemarketing team.
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Local driver, CDL required, full time, heavy loading. Call 886-2532.
PLUMBERS NEEDED
Join our team. Experienced or semi-retired mechanic to work part-time in a farm shop. 825-5817.
Spray Food Service of Idaho is seeking a resident delivery route driver for the Wood River Valley. Must have CDL class A, be able to lift 100 lbs, clean driving record, exceptional customer service skills, & 1 year experience. Competitive wage & benefits package. Apply in person or by mail to: Sycco Food Services of Idaho, Attention: Personnel, 6710 Pine Ave Blvd, Boise ID 83705. EOE/AA.

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Are you looking for a great part-time job, able to work flexible hours, get along well with the best, team-working team around, want to make excellent wages and bonus income? Excellent pay and benefits. We are looking for you to join the best telemarketing team.
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Lot man needed. MUST have own tools. Apply at Factory Homes, 1300 Kimberly Rd. TF.

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Kimberly School Dist is accepting applications for a F-T custodian. Applications are available at this school, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly. Closing date is Fri. July 10, 1992.
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Located inside Wagonz is accepting applications for F-T custodian. Applications are available at this school, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly. Closing date is Fri. July 10, 1992.
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Immediate openings for part-time & full-time sales personnel. Sewing experience preferred. Must be able to work evenings, nights and weekends. Turn your hobby into money. JOIN OUR TEAM! Apply in person at 840 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.
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Babysitter-needed from 2pm to 7:45-5 days a week, close to Hillside area. Good rate-a must. 655-4488.

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BEST BUY IN ADULT LIVING Move into this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Castles and marble floors. Features include great master suite, built in china cabinet, granite counter, custom storage shed. This home will go fast. **HURRY \$83,500.**
COUNTRY SERENITY adjoining the Snake River Canyon. Stunning site with views, landscaping, this quiet, vaulted entertainment home. Located on a 1/2 acre lot. Features include granite counter, built in china cabinet, 2nd floor master suite, 2nd floor laundry. **WON'T LAST AT \$149,800.**
CANYON RIM PROPERTY Beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 acre lot with panoramic views. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open family room, built in china cabinet, hardwood deck and RV parking. **SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON. \$162,500.**
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734-6500
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HORSES WELCOME! 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-entry w/woodstove, a well bar and wood stove on a rustic lava rock hearth, new Anderson windows and french doors. All this located on 14 irrigated acres with horse barn & 23'x42' steel "bird" building. \$125,000. #LS-180
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Gene Sharp 733-5559

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GREAT LOCATION FOR THE FAMILY close to school, the park, the new pool & tennis courts. 3 bdrms, 2 bath contemp. home w/excellent floor plan. Family room adjoining kitchen, separate living/dining area. Master bdrm w/separate bath & door to hot tub. \$138,500. #PE-148
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STURDY BRICK HOME. Classic older styling. 3 spacious bdrms, 1 bath, dining room and beautiful fireplace. Lots of room for a family. Garden spot next to garage, gas furnace & finished basement. northside location in Gooding. \$57,000. #JH-173
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7168

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

MAINTENANCE FREE! Brick and steel sided home in Sawtooth area. 1,448 sq. ft. of living space-overone level w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and central air conditioning. Only \$70,500. #GH-205
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 326-3377

TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Interior recently painted, new carpet to be installed. Opportunity knocks while investment for only \$40,900. #DD-209
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-3044

FIVE-BEDROOM brick family home featuring 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, dining room, nice & sunny sitting room, family room w/woodstove, and 2 car attached garage. Great for a large family! \$149,500. #SK-204
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohntopp 326-6648

SPECTACULAR VIEW Contemporary home on the rim overlooking the Canyon. View and privacy in this 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home where every room presents a view of the Canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space w/separate level master suite. One-of-a-kind. #SH-178
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES! You feel like you are getting away from it all in this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home in northeast area. Features family room w/fireplace, formal living room w/pile of stone, work room for dad, auto, sprinkler system & RV parking. \$85,000. #CH-227
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Midnight 20 acres suitable for horses, farming or developing. \$50,000 negotiable. Call A. Myers at 1-801-785-4238
WANTED: 100 in Twin Falls
Call 916-731-7129
WOODRIDGE 1/2 acre home site. Extra nice wooded lot. 734-7552
514. INCOME PROPERTY
HOLIDAY BLOWOUT
All Island Park improved lots discounted a thousand dollars. Free dinner and family clubhouse pass, on all holiday tours. Stop by or call Kaye at details. 536-7381 or 1-800-272-8924
Duplex - 330 8th Ave E, TF Office 2 - 1400 sq ft, 3 adm. 1 bath units, 2 car detached garage, a good rental history. \$59,900.
Call ART at 734-3046
Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3657
DUPLICATE BY OWNER
\$96,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, landscaped, 2 car garage, located in level, nice area. Call 733-9413
RETIRO? Make this newly completed, all electric home yours and money maker all in one! In Jerome on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unit incl. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, WD hookup, appls, single car garage, & automatic sprinklers with timer. \$850 monthly rent income, only \$69,900. For more info, call 1-800-326-5940
Tri-plex with combine monthly income of \$820. \$250,000. Call 736-2942
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
30 acres, zoned for 1-acre parcels in Buhi.
12 acres, zoned for 1-acre parcels in Buhi.
Surrendered market \$300K per year in Hazelton. Assemblable land. \$150,000.
Large retail space available on Main St in TF. Roof over 5000 sq ft. Possible owner carry. Best offer. Call Larry Saenger for full details. 734-3987 or
SABALA REALTY 733-4321
BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES
Full service commercial property development & management. Call 736-6545
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Same owner over 33 years. Grocery store, gas station, oil repair shop. Nice home on 8 acres, 4 miles from TF on Hwy 74. Beautiful landscaping & profitable business. Call for appointment to see. 733-5617
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
BUSINESS OR INVESTORS
NOTE: Excellent investment property or good space for your business with other suites to lease. Remodeled vintage landmark building on the prime corner of downtown Boise. retail office space. High visibility. Owner will carry. Price reduced to \$150,000 and owner says bring all offers. CALL JANE OR STEVE #93-057
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN RETAIL SPACE
Now for low gas furnace and electric air conditioning. Newly remodeled in 1990. MORE INFO: CALL LINDA. PLEASE CALL CINDY. Priced at \$89,500. #93-086
EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! 2 bdrm, 1 small child and one of the land back to the Rock Creek Canyon makes this an excellent investment business opportunity with room to expand. 2 shares of water included. 11,160 sq ft. \$1,000,000. Call LARRY. #93-086
GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN ST. JEROME. 324-8652
Warehouse/storage covered dock, ramp & siding spur - over 10,000 sq. ft. - NOW \$43,000.
RETIRO? - Landmark oil, mechanic shop, & used car lot all on 14x125 in Burley. \$155,000.
RETIRO? - Fully operation established mechanic shop & auto parts business in small town. Reduced to \$79,900.
DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922
For sale: 3000 sq ft commercial bldg. Call 734-4914 leave message.

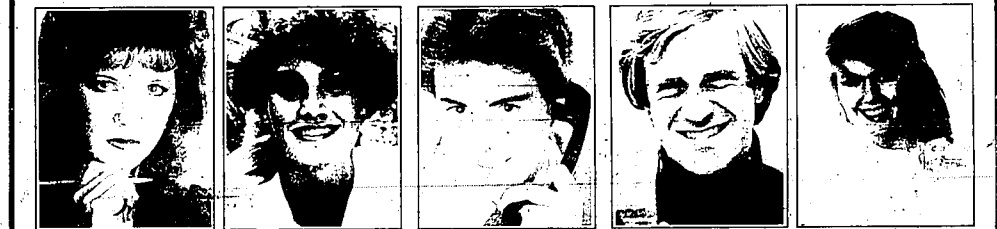
Building For Sale or Lease
Attractive well built structure. Suitable for office or manufacturing. 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with conference room, good parking.
717 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-8417
3200 sq ft shop with adjoining office space. 12x14 shop door. 324-3101
Downtown executive office space for lease. 1000 sq ft. restored with oak floors and trim, 3 private offices, reception area with enclosed private business office, 2 bathrooms, kitchen area with refrigerator. 536-7381
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733 0931.

ROY RAYMOND FORD
4TH OF JULY CLEARANCE BLOW-OUT
1993 TAURUS GL
*3.0L EFI V-6 *Automatic OD Trans. *A/C *Air Bag Safety *Cruise *60/140 Cloth Split Bench *Rear Defrost
WAS \$17,216 BLOWOUT PRICE
\$14,888
after rebate 4 AT THIS PRICE!
1993 FESTIVA L
*1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual *Cloth Bucket Seats *Full Carpeting *Flip Out Rear Quarter Windows *Power Brakes *Independent Front Suspension *Mopart
WAS \$7236 BLOWOUT PRICE
\$5,995
after rebate 15 AT THIS PRICE!
HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhi Location. #43-4918
ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-8797
Weekdays 8 to 9 • Saturday 9 to 8

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3bedroom, large work shop & store. #425, 423-4777 or 423-6261
Duplex apt for rent, 2 lg bdrms, 1 bath, AC, carpet, storage, stove & ref. No pets. No smokers. near college. \$475 mo + \$400 dep. 734-7606 after 5pm.
JONES WE HAUL
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need a job? Call Art. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.
One bedroom \$375 a month. 1550 depot rd. Call 733-9722.
603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Cottage motel. Weekly & monthly rates. 733-6696
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt
Laurel Park Apartments 1750 Harrison St., W. TF. 734-4185
1 bdrm, new carpet, apple furnished. No pet! Credit check. \$450. #93-090
1 bedroom apt, stove & ref included. \$200 a month. Call 733-4869
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from \$395.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pet! 734-6630
2BDRM 1 bath, 1 rms. avail immediate. Quiet neighborhood, storage, fenced yard. No smoker \$400 + dep. #93-091
2 bdrm apt on river. No pets, no smokers. Beautiful yard. \$250/mo. #98-2974
2 bdrm split-level, appls, carpet, water & sanitation furnished. WD, patio, carpet. \$450 deposit. 734-7527
Clean 1 bdrm, stove, ref, appls. \$275. 734-5483
Clean 1 bdrm, stove, ref, appls. \$225. 734-5483
THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739
QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, \$320.
Rice, hard floor, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. \$65. 734-4860
Senior Citizen low income apt, adjacent to city park in Buhi. Within walking distance of churches, stores & senior citizen center. 543-8436
Townhouse: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$430 plus deposit. Available 7/20. Ref req. 734-9274
Upland, NE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen remodeled. \$550, less, no pets. 734-8030
606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home good condition. 1000 sq ft. \$500. \$5200. 244-4526
Applications, 1 1/2 bath, WD kitchen, maximum 2 people, stove. 734-9925

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES
Full service commercial property development & management. Call 736-6545
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Same owner over 33 years. Grocery store, gas station, oil repair shop. Nice home on 8 acres, 4 miles from TF on Hwy 74. Beautiful landscaping & profitable business. Call for appointment to see. 733-5617
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in Match Line
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We can help you find a new romance in your life. Magic Valley Match Line Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.
THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS
To Place your free ad call 1-800-862-5545, 318
To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902
EVERY PRINTED AD HAS A VOICE GREETING
GUARANTEED
We guarantee every personal ad is backed by a voice greeting. When you call and listen to the voice, you learn a lot more about the person. If you like what you hear, you can leave them a message. If you never find an ad that doesn't have a voice greeting, call customer service and we'll make good on our guarantee.
Voice Introductions
Common abbreviations:
M-Male
F-Female
S-Single
D-Divorced
C-Childless
J-Jewish
NR-Non Religious
B-Black
H-Hispanic
W-White
A-Asian
NA-Native American
MB-Voice Mailbox
Attention advertisers: Just 20 additional words in your voice introductions ad for just \$10.00 on your Mastercard or Visa.
Call to Browse: With Voice Introductions you can call to browse men's or women's voice greetings. After hearing each greeting you may leave a message for that person or continue to browse. It's fun and a great way to meet new people.
How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and see for yourself.
Call Voice Introductions Today. We can help you find that special someone.
Call to Browse: On average it takes just two minutes to respond to one Voice Introduction personal ad.
CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.
The Times-News

Real Estate/Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... OFFICES, 736-0022... 190 sq. ft. office, built-in desk, computer terminal, storage area...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT... Went to rent pasture land in TF area for 3 horses... Call 734-6324 after 5pm.

702 CATTLE... For sale quality Holstein heifers from 600 to 800 lbs... Call 662-3812 or 862-3813...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... ROCKPICKER... Manure hauling, ground work, plant, swath, bale stack...

705 FARM MACHINERY... Steel & steelwork bldgs... Factory Direct... 407-7, 50-90 One each...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... Clean 1st cutting hay for sale... Excellent quality... 10% discount for large quantities...

710 HORSES... Made rope horse, head or head bay mare... 324-4816... Poncho and Puma, domesticated burros...

801 ANTIQUES... Antiques bought & sold... 1333 Princeton 734-6515... 802 APPLIANCES... Commercial walk-in cooler... 10x20x10, brand new...

810 FIREWOOD... Cord wood for sale, pine, \$60 cord... 395 cpl. if not hauled... 423-6427... Firewood for sale, 423-5324

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER... 500 sq. ft. 2 private offices, receptionist area, storage room, private bath... \$400 per month...

701 AUCTIONS... HORSE AUCTION... Zollerger 4th Annual Quarter Horse Production Sale with sunset concert...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT... 4 year old Mohring 520 milk box on 1980 International truck...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 4020 JD with 158 loader... Call 543-8488... 500 gallon water tank, dual axle...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... 120 ton stock cow hay, 555 ton 543-5901... 150 tons of 1st cutting alfalfa...

710 HORSES... 10 yr old sorrel gelding, trail riding or mountain horse... 432-5405 vms...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT... 1988 7x20 Barrett aluminum stock lift... New tires, brakes, & axle...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... 5' x 8' cedar fence panels... 12 inch, 2x4, 2x6... 6x8 wooden deck boards...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 1 Brown plaid couch, \$75... Recliner, \$40... Swivel rock chair, \$40...

611 FARMS FOR RENT... Dairy 7 1/2 mi NW of Buhl, single four side opener, corral, some lock-up...

702 CATTLE... 5 TOP QUALITY... 260-300 pounds, grain fed steers, all vaccinations...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... Adema Custom Swathing, Baling or Stacking... Phone call 733-4042...

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712 IRRIGATION... For sale or trade: Pipe pump, 3 1/4" sprinkler line... 487-2029, lots and message...

716 FARM MSC... 50 posts, and 34 mi bobwire... 125, Electric line & bob wire stratcher \$75...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 18-208-230 volt air conditioners with electric heat...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT... Good horse pasture, reasonable price... 734-2901

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has an INCREDIBLE SAVINGS BREAKTHROUGH JUST FOR YOU! THEISEN MOTORS... 300 THE UNIK... 300 THE ERICA... 300 THE UNIK... 300 THE ERICA...

Were You Born Between Beatlemania... 1964 And The 1976 Bicentennial? Ford Motor Co. and Theisen Motors proudly presents...

Ford Motor Co. and Theisen Motors proudly presents... THE YOUNG BUYER PROGRAM! if you are 30 years of age or younger.

Theisen Motors Special Introduction to Quality. Buying a new car can be exciting, but also a strain on your budget. Theisen Motors Guarantees \$300 to You! Right on the Spot! Use It Anyway You Want!

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 1993 MERCURY TRACER YOUR CHOICE \$9173/\$15970... Sticker Price... Young Buyer's Rebate... Cash to You... Theisen Motors Savings... TOTAL SAVINGS...

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper... TOWN CAR. Build this classic riding toy from pine and plywood... 245 feet in size... \$4.95... HORSESHOEING... JACKSON'S HORSESHOEING... 535 Call 734-2766

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI DYNAMITE CAR. EVERY MODEL! EVERY COLOR! 1993 ECLIPSE. #1 Selling Import In It's Class! EVERY ECLIPSE MUST GO! BLOWOUT PRICE! \$10,477

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817-825

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI FOURTH OF JULY USED CAR & TRUCK BLOW OUT!

- 1977 CHEV. CONCORD 4 DR. \$592
1980 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR. \$673
1988 DODGE COLT 2 DR. \$776
1980 FORD F150 \$797
1984 CHEVY 2500 \$798
1988 KENSULT ALLIANCE \$888
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. \$896
1987 FORD F100 \$992
1984 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. \$993

- 1978 DATSON 280X 2 DR. \$2995
1988 CHEVSELY LE BARON 2DR \$3995
1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$3995
1988 PLYMOUTH BELIANT 2 DR. \$3995
1983 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DR. \$3995
1988 PLYMOUTH TORISMO 2 DR. \$3995
1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$3995
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. \$4495
1988 DODGE CABARVAN \$4495
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. \$4995
1988 FORD LTD 4 DR. \$4995
1988 MAXDA PICKUP 4X2 \$4995
1988 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. \$4995
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. \$4995
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. \$4995
1988 DODGE ARIES K 4 DR. \$5495
1988 FORD RANGER \$5995
1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA \$5995
1984 JEEP PIONEER J-10 \$5995
1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. \$6495
1991 GEO LSI 4 DR. \$6995
1988 TOYOTA COROLLA \$6995
1988 NISSAN 4X4 \$6995
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER \$7995
1988 FORD F250 \$7995
1988 FORD TEMPO \$7995
1989 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$8995
1988 FORD BRONCO II \$8995
1991 FORD ESCORT GT \$8995
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$8995
1991 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$9495
1988 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. \$9595
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9995
1988 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. \$11,995
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$11,995
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5 \$13,995
1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$14,995
1991 FORD EXPLORER \$16,495
1988 CHEVROLET C1500 4X4 \$17,995
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE \$17,995
1982 FORD EXPLORER \$20,995

1992 TEMPO GL BLOW OUT!

5 AT THIS PRICE! \$8,888

1992 AEROSTAR BLOW OUT!

3 AT THIS PRICE! \$14,988

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

ROY & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

Miscellaneous

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1936 Boat 10 cont elat machine, \$375 or best offer...
1977 Plymouth sta. wag. 6 cyl, 4 spd, \$595, 178 Mile...
1977 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
1988 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
1988 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
1988 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
1988 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
1988 Ford F-150 6 cyl 113,000...
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BAHAMA CRUISE
6 days, 4 nights, under-booked! Must call 5279 a...
Queen headband hunter green floral, 125 Hunter...
Small table lamp, yellow ceramic. Olympus 35 mm...
Flash and leather carrying case, \$195. Tipped, \$29...
Quilt rack oak, \$50; king size floral compiler, \$65...
Ratoads \$6 & up. Call 886-2289 days, or 886-2911 even.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
A DOORABLE AKC Shih-Tzu, lambs, 1 male, 1 female, 6 wks, \$250. Terms available, 934-8425 to 5 pm...
6 Chocopack puppy, weaned, 1st choice & wormed, \$423-5031.
AKC German Shorthair litter born 5/14/93. Pick yours now, will come with \$200...
AKC long haired Dachshund, \$125. AKC male Boston Terrier pup, \$175.
Baby Parrot, tame, playful & bonded pup, 733-1455.
Cow stock dog, 734-3567.
Dalmation puppies, \$125.
Dingo/Goodland long hair black lab, female, AKC reg. All male & some obedience classes...
FREE 7 Month Black Lab Australian Shepherd X pup, 6 wks old, 733-0014.
FREE 8 mo old Shih-poo mix dog, black tricolor, 733-4549.
FREE puppies, small to medium size, 734-2388.
Golden Retriever 3 yrs old, female, purebred, \$1500.
Molo Shor Poi, 10 months old, show quality, \$300.
Puppy kittens, 8 wks old, 734-2786.
Rog. Retriever puppies, out of U.S. #1 Retriever, Exp. temperament. Very to bone dogs. Show winning and dewclaws. Call 326-4112.
Welfa Miniature puppies, \$1150. See at 244 Ash St. N. Kimberly or 423-6153.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Yaquelt! Cherries at Kelly Orchard, all worked 750 net, 543-5049
825 WANT TO BUY
Wanted: Rear-drive parts for travel trailer, 1 repairable or better cond. Call Bob, 788-4084, Hahira.
12 to 16 inch enclosed utility trailer, 734-2322.
1/2 Larger non-working Solid State color TV's, 423-4076 even & odds.
350 Yamaha Bikes, Wheel 525-6532
4 Feeder Pigs, Call 543-8272 or 543-3000.
5 to 10 acres in Gooding County wanted. Call Joe, 324-8217 or 324-3900 Gooding.
800-1000 10 ft trailers. Call 733-4452 ask for Bush.
All varieties of trees, bushes, berries, grapes, & flowers. A low price guarantee and railroad loss. 326-5335.
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Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford featuring a 1993 F-150 4x4 Supercab XLT and a 1993 Explorer 4 Dr. 4x4. Includes contact information for Raymond Ford.

Large advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring the slogan 'OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M.' and listing various car models like Chevy, Ford, and Dodge. Includes contact information for Emmett Harrison.

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1993

The Times-News

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Today Means
To Me

By William Jefferson Clinton
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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Cindy Crawford and hubby, Richard Gere, at Oscars: But would she want him if he were just a stage actor?

Q My mother-in-law says Richard Gere was born and raised in Brooklyn, Pa. I say it was Pittsburgh. Who's right? And is it true he broke into films with no acting experience?—Roseanne Robbins, *Pittston, Pa.*

A Gere, 43, was born in Philadelphia and raised on a farm near Syracuse, N.Y. A Merit Award at the University of Massachusetts, he dropped out to work onstage. Gere started in several Broadway plays before breaking into films in 1975. Explaining his move to Hollywood, the actor said: "A lot of what theater is doing is what it has been doing for centuries—dealing with a logical story, showing feelings, presenting the well-made play. The movies do that better now." He might have added that film stars make a lot more than stage actors, attract gorgeous models like Cindy Crawford and can plug their political causes at the Oscars.

Q I have a terrible ease of stage fright. Every time I speak in public, my heart pounds and my knees go wobbly. A friend says I'm far from unique—that his problem can strike even veteran performers. One name he mentioned was Barbra Streisand. Is my friend right?—Donna Harrison, *Chicago, Ill.*

A Back in 1967, Streisand gave a concert in New York's Central Park despite a death threat she had received shortly before going onstage. "I forgot my words in front of 135,000 people," the singer later revealed. "I went blank." As a result of that experience, Streisand was stricken with stage fright and refused to appear before a live audience for two decades, though she continued to make movies. Today, Streisand—51 years old and reportedly worth \$100 million—appears to have regained her old self-confidence. She now makes live appearances on behalf of liberal causes.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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Address editorial correspondence to Editor, Parade, 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.

Q A couple of questions about the pairing of Dan Rather with Connie Chung on the CBS evening news: Did Dan really welcome her aboard as his co-anchor? And is Connie considered a first-class journalist by her colleagues?—Eric Noonan, *Detroit, Mich.*

A Although Dan Rather, 61, and Connie Chung, 46, are old friends—and the veteran anchorman has been saying he looks forward to being able to get out of the studio and report more from the field—insiders say their pairing on the tube was a shotgun marriage. The CBS brass were upset that, although the network ranks first in the entertainment ratings, Rather has long trailed ABC's Peter Jennings on the nightly newscast. Rather's bosses finally got up the courage to tell him to make room at the anchor desk for the warm and fuzzy Ms. Chung, who scores high with viewers in popularity polls. As for her journalistic credentials, it is widely held among her colleagues that Connie has more of an eye for the TelePrompTer than a nose for hard news.

Q Actress Karina Lombard steamed up my glasses during her sex scenes in the movie "Wide Sargasso Sea." Now I hear that she's just as hot playing opposite Tom Cruise in "The Firm." Is that really her double life? Just Robert and the rest of them?—Henry Stevens, *Chicago, Ill.*

A "No body double for me, thanks," purrs the 24-year-old sex kitten. If further proof is needed, just ask Mrs. Cruise, actress Nicole Kidman. She reportedly was so worried about the steamy beach scenes between her husband and Lombard—a one-time fashion model who is part Lakota Indian—that she insisted on being present on the set of "The Firm" every time Karina slithered into her string bikini.

Q Mr. and Mrs. Cruise (l): When Karina Lombard (r) pooled for steamy scenes with Tom, Nicole kept her eyes peeled



Mr. and Mrs. Cruise (l): When Karina Lombard (r) pooled for steamy scenes with Tom, Nicole kept her eyes peeled



Johnny and Rosanne Cash: Was dad her ladder?

Q Did singer Rosanne Cash use her famous father, Johnny, to get to the top of the music business?—Lauren Needham, *Detroit, Mich.*

A "Rosanne never asked me to help with her career, never asked me for money," says proud papa Johnny Cash, 61. "She did all that on her own." Indeed, Rosanne, 37, has called up incidents from her own troubled life as creative fodder for her songs. The child of a broken home, she survived a failed marriage to singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell, a bout with drug addiction, extended psychotherapy and rumors of lesbianism. There must be an easier way to get inspiration.

Q I often see the angelic face of Lucie de la Falaise in ads for Yves St. Laurent. Is that her real name? Is she related to the French designer? What can you tell about her?—L.L., *New York, N.Y.*

A Lucie de la Falaise (her real name), 20, is not related to St. Laurent, 57. But her Anglo-French family goes back a long way with the French fashion genius. Lucie's aunt Loulou—once a denizen of the Andy Warhol crowd—is St. Laurent's closest woman friend and was the inspiration for many of his clothing designs. Her grandmother, Maxime, was an international beauty who worked for "Vogue." Lucie, the daughter of a furniture designer, takes dancing lessons and paints. And what does her family call this angelic beauty? "Muff."



The angelic face of Lucie

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WHAT TODAY MEANS TO ME

BY WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON

President Of The United States

TODAY, INDEPENDENCE

Day, thousands of Americans are looking forward by taking their first look back at this country's three

Charters of Freedom. They're making a pilgrimage to the nation's capital, going up the granite steps of the National Archives, past the stone pillars and bronze gates and under the marble rotunda.

They are of all ages, singles and couples, families holding hands, mothers and fathers with babies strapped to their backs. And they have been drawn to the National Archives to look at the greatest of inventions. For beneath that rotunda are three of the greatest documents ever written by human hands: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Shielded from decay in a special glass case, they are the bedrock of our country, and they are a sight that every American should have a chance to see.

Every day, thousands of our citizens step up to that glass case, then step away with a renewed sense of our nation's great past and even greater potential for the future.

Exactly 30 years ago this month, I was one of the people gazing in awe at those precious parchment documents that together hold the American creed. It didn't matter that the calligraphy was faded in many spots and not easily read. For a high school student on his first trip to Washington, D.C., with the American Legion's Boys Nation program, it was an unforgettable lesson in democracy, an inspiration that burned into the mind and soul. So was another part of that trip—meeting President John F. Kennedy.

Imagine, a boy from a small town in Arkansas, with no money and no political connections, coming face-to-face with the President of the United States in the Rose Garden and shaking his hand. Now, three decades later, one of my greatest joys is meeting fellow Americans from all walks of life, at the White House and on the road. Maybe among them one day I'll meet a future President or two, if I haven't already.

It's an exciting time to be an American. As we stand on the threshold of a new century, we are challenged to renew the values that have made our nation great and to secure our prosperity at



President Clinton in the Oval Office. On this day, he says, as Americans recall our Founders' wisdom and sacrifices, there is a renewed sense of our nation's great past and even greater potential for the future.

home and our preeminence in the world. It's no small task. But, in the spirit of our Founders, Americans have never shied from a challenge. To get the job done, we are going to need every citizen to play a role.

As we move toward the 21st century, we must reaffirm bedrock American values: *opportunity, community and responsibility.*

Opportunity. When our nation works at its best, every citizen shares in the belief that to be an American is to be blessed with the opportunity to fulfill personal potential—no matter how humble one's beginnings and regardless of race, gender, religion or class.

That sense should be instilled in every child, as it was in me when I was a youngster.

My own childhood was hardly the stuff of great expectations. My father was killed in an automobile accident

"For a high school student on his first trip to Washington, D.C., exactly 50 years ago this month, it was an unforgettable lesson in democracy—an inspiration that burned into the mind and soul."

a child. It's a feeling that breeds responsible adults—citizens who, because they respect themselves, can respect others, can recognize the dignity of the lives and the work of their fellow citizens. And that is a gliee for our communities.

Community. Americans are unique among the nationalities of the world

because interest Americans now show in their government is a direct outgrowth of their respect for the rights of future generations. Quite simply, we don't want to burden those generations with the mistakes of yesterday, so we're trying to fix them now.

Americans are now more determined than ever to get this work done and to

California—through national service, Americans can become the agents of change who help deliver us to a better tomorrow.

And that will be following in a tradition as old as the republic. The great American experiment in democracy has always depended on service to the common good, and it has always employed our nature as a people of action. We are forged of self-reliance and responsibility, and we are ever in search of a sense of purpose for ourselves and our nation.

In July 1776, when Thomas Jefferson and the other Founders acted, they did so not out of greed, selfishness or hunger for power. They did so as our nation's first and greatest national servants—risking everything they held dear for a higher purpose.

"For the support of this Declaration," Mr. Jefferson wrote, "with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Thomas Jefferson rarely spoke publicly, but fortunately for us all; his great mind never rested. It was always examining the world around him. And look what we have to show for it.

We are the proud beneficiaries of the sacrifices and collective wisdom of Jefferson and that band of noble revolutionaries. Now, 217 years later, the time has come to justify that legacy by reviewing what we stand for as Americans.

We have each other to count on and our own personal faith to draw upon. Today, millions of my fellow citizens, my family and I will go to our places of worship. I will carry, as I do every Sunday, a favorite passage from the Bible: *Hebrews, Chapter 11, Verse 1.* It says, "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

It is faith that will help guide us as our nation finds the courage to embrace change and to prosper, to fulfill the vision seen so long ago—a vision of a more perfect union.

Tonight, from parks and waterfronts to back lawns, the skies will burst in a jubilation of our freedom, awakening the night and stirring our patriotic souls until the last spark twinkles back to earth. But let the celebration within each of us, the welling of pride at the realization of our great fortune and our unique heritage, never fade from our lives.

God bless America, and each one of us.



Left: The current President meets the future President, 1963. In White House Rose Garden, John F. Kennedy greets Bill Clinton (l) and other youths in the Boys Nation program. Above: The current President and family, 1993. Bill Clinton with wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea.

three months before I was born. Because my mother was determined to better our lives, she went away to nursing school. I was raised by my grandparents and my great-grandparents. They were poor but made the best of what they had. And even though it broke my mother's heart and mine to be apart for a time, none of us ever lacked for love or support. The strength of our family could not be measured by the weight of our wallets.

That feeling of love and support may be the most valuable gift that a parent, a grandparent or a teacher can give to

many reasons, but especially because of the simple truth that our diversity is our strength. There's no country in the world where people look more different from one another, where the people diverge so greatly in customs and traditions. But while such differences have torn other countries apart, America works because—whatever our problems—respect for individual rights, freedoms and liberties remain the rule and not the exception.

Our citizens are striving to protect the world we share: our streets, our jobs, our environment, our economy. The in-

put our economic house in order—but it's not surprising. As Americans, we are the proud inheritors of a simple notion that built our great nation: that the future can be better than the present and that every person has a personal, moral responsibility to make it so.

Responsibility. Hillary and I believe—as most parents do—that the future can be better for our child, Chelsea, and for every child in America, because we have seen Americans in action. Across our country, from the farm to the barrio, citizens are reclaiming the legacy given us by our nation's Founders. In community after community, people are giving of themselves to rebuild lives and neighborhoods.

Abraham Lincoln said it was up to us as Americans to bring out the "better angels of our nature," and that's really what we in government are trying to do.

One sure way is through our plan for national service. In this program, thousands of young people will have the opportunity to pay for college by helping us address needs in our communities that have been ignored for too long. Whether it's tutoring children in New York or improving parks in North Dakota, helping to immunize infants in Georgia or helping to fight crime in Cal-

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Between friends: Vanessa Valtuna, 9, with Coby. Photo by Vanessa's mom, Gini Valtuna, who raises chimpanzees at her home in Clearwater, Fla.

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Lozza Gibbons, co-host of the weekend edition of TV's Entertainment Tonight; and Casey Kasem, the radio personality.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Marian Wright Edelman



Lozza Gibbons



Casey Kasem

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1993, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 5. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number *must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photograph*. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entries to: "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One-hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. The contest winners will be determined by a panel of five judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the contest's theme of "Love." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 5 issue of Parade, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photo in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of the prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning this contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photos for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.



SAVORY GRILLED POTATOES

½ c. MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
3 garlic cloves, minced
½ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. each: salt, pepper
3 baking potatoes, cut into ¼-inch slices
1 large onion, sliced

Mix salad dressing and seasonings in large bowl until well blended. Stir in potatoes and onions to coat. Divide potato mixture evenly among six 12-inch square pieces of heavy-duty foil. Seal each to form packet. Place foil packets on grill over medium-hot coals (coals will have slight glow). Grill, covered, 25 to 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Makes 6 servings.

5 recipes friends
I grill you for.

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1 tbs. honey
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Mix salad dressing, mustard and honey. Place chicken on greased grill over medium-hot coals (coals will have slight glow) or rack of broiler pan 5 to 7 inches from heat. Brush with ½ of the salad dressing mixture. Grill or broil 8 to 10 minutes. Turn; brush with remaining salad dressing mixture. Continue grilling or broiling 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

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WHAT'S UP[®]

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

CHILDREN

Pop or Pull

Children's books literally jump up at you these days. Younger "readers" are being offered a dazzling array of books whose pages pop up, pull out, slide sideways or perform other contortions. The hope obviously is that youngsters, as they grow up, will stick to books that *don't*

play tricks. Let's hope it works like that.

Anyhow, from Simon & Schuster come *My First 100 Words in French and English* and *My First Phrases in Spanish and English* (\$11 each), books where pulling a tab will get you the correct French or Spanish term for a pictured object. These

won't turn a child into a linguist, but the pictures are nice, and if you want to know the French word for "roller skates," this is an easy way to learn it.

Simon & Schuster also has a neat pop-up book called *Says Who?* (\$13), whose

demizens include an owl that blinks and a frog that sticks out its tongue.

Scholastic Inc. offers attractive animal pop-up and fold-over books for very young children with titles like *Who Says Moo?* and *Bears on the Stairs* (\$7.95 each), along with *My First Book of the Alphabet* and *My First Book of Shapes* (\$6.95 each). Scholastic also has two clever "overlap" books, *Birds and Flowers* (\$10.95 each), in which transparencies are used to provide a particularly vivid discovery experience.

For older kids, there's Doubleday's *Planes of the Aces*, an elaborate three-dimensional collection of famous aircraft (\$14.95). Prospective ballerinas



might prefer *Fun With Ballet* (Andrews and McMeel, \$16.95), a

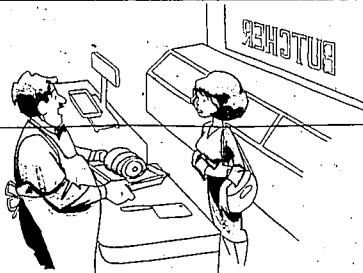
package that includes a book, a tape, a poster, even a tiara. From

Dell comes a series of four "read-and-plant" books called *My First Garden*—Tomatoes, Pumpkins, Nasturtiums and Sunflowers (\$4.95 each)—including a little packet of seeds and horticultural instructions. Finally, a pleasant little paperback is *How Ducklings Grow*, by Diane Molleson, with photos by Dwight Kuhn (Scholastic, \$2.50). This one doesn't pop, pull or fold, but it makes for some nice simple reading and looking.



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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

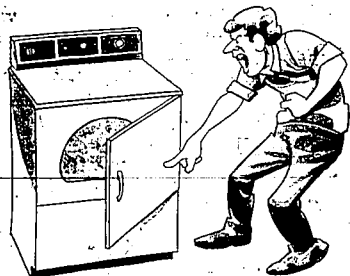


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS: FRESH VOICES®

Who is responsible?

Some readers wanted to respond to the comments of eight teens from Washington, D.C., in a recent column that asked: "Why is there so much violence?"



"When I read this column, I became very distraught. It began just fine, but before long the students began trashing whites and using them as an excuse for what blacks do wrong. I heard so much racism that it was pretty scary. I have never heard any of my black or white friends trash any race or that badly. The kids saying these things are the kids of my generation. I wish they would let the past die and push on toward a better and happier future."
—Catherine Cole, 16, Garland, Tex.



"I am from a lower-class, single-parent family. I don't know for sure, but I think I have a lot in common with my peers from our nation's capital. We are the same age, intelligent, have high aspirations and are going to have to fight to fulfill our dreams. I have no prejudice toward them. But I get the feeling they have prejudice toward me just because of my color, when I have done nothing wrong."
"So, to my peers in the other Washington, please don't accuse the white race of being out to get you. Maybe some are, but there's no need to generalize. As for drug pushers, they see only one color, and that is green. We all want to get rid of drugs and the violence they bring. Together we can, but only if we unite as Americans. What's keeping us apart is only skin deep."
—Mistee Swinth, 17, Ocean Shores, Wash.

"I am a black woman, married, with two children and another on the way. And I cannot believe these teenagers feel this way—blaming the white man when black teenagers kill our own brothers and sisters. Color has nothing to do with killing, doing drugs, hurting your neighbor."

"I got a job just like everyone else in my community—I earned it. I'm raising my family the best way I can. Learn and be proud. Morals and religion are very strong in my family. Do unto others as you'd have done to your own actions. You make your own way and take responsibility."
—S. McDonald, 41, Huber Heights, Ohio

'My parents treat us differently'

We asked Beatrice Pagnello, 17, and Valeria Macaluso, 18, both from Brooklyn, N.Y.: "Do you envy anyone?"



Beatrice: I envy my sister. She does a lot of things with ease. She doesn't even have to study, you know? She just gets the grades. And my parents, they see me so differently from her—she has so much trust from them, and I wish I could have that. She can go anywhere. They'll let her stay out so late, but they want me home so early. And she's only a year older than I am.

She would say, "Well, they trust me because I don't do anything wrong." But that's not really true, because she does things wrong. It's just that they don't look at it the same way as when I do something wrong. I'm actually a trustworthy person. But I'm more daring. My parents say, "Different people have to be treated different ways."



Valeria: Both my brothers have freedom, the life. One of them has settled down now, but before, he used to go out every night

home 5 o'clock in the morning, no questions asked. No "Where were you?" But if I get home an hour late...

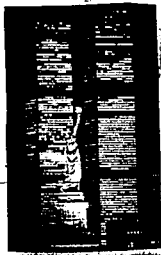
Saturday night, I went to play pool. All my friends always come to my house before we leave, so my mother sees who I'm with. If I'm going to be at someone's house, she wants the number, where, who's this person?

When we were leaving the pool hall, I called: "Ma, we're going to go to the diner and get a cat." I didn't have to call, but if I didn't, she'd be like, "Where were you? What did you do? How many hours could you be in a pool hall?" Then, when I got to the diner, I called her, because I know she worries. Before I left, I called again: "I'm coming home now."

With my brothers, my parents say, "Oh, they're boys. It doesn't matter." But that's wrong. It's not fair.

If the wisecracking 16-year-old narrator of "Right by My Side" envies anyone—the rich white kids in his school, for example—he'd rather die than let you know it. Or see what he's feeling. This is a marvelous coming-of-age novel by David Haynes (New Rivers Press, \$9.95).

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10013-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



New York is really cool. Today Dad and me got up before Mom and went to Central Park. We saw lots of joggers and rollerskaters.

One guy did tons of tricks. Dad said maybe I could get a pair. Then

We went back to the hotel and got Mom and went to the Intrepid. WOW!

It's big! The guide said you could fit 3 1/2 football fields on the Intrepid. We also went to see the new Barosaurus at the American Museum of Natural History. It was awesome! On the way we saw a movie being filmed. I can't wait to tell Steve. We ate hot



dogs & ices from a stand. And then we went to the World Trade Center. From the top we could see the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. That's where my great Grandma and Grandpa went through when they came to America. Dad says what we're doing tonight's a surprise. I hope it's a baseball game. I see why Mom keeps saying

It's great to be back in the City!



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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A nanny with four small children passes a bubble-gum machine, and all four children beg for a gumball. However, the nanny knows that they will cry unless they all receive the same color. The machine is almost empty, and she can count eight pink gumballs, six blue ones and one green one. At a penny per ball, how much money is the most she might have to spend in order to get four matching gumballs?

—Lou Chough, Bentonville, Ark.
Eight cents. With the worst possible luck, the nanny could spend seven cents and end up with three pink gumballs, three blue ones and the one green one. With a penny more, the next gumball would be pink or blue, making the fourth match.

I dreamed that while I was looking at a full moon, it disintegrated and poured down the night sky like milk. I've been wondering ever since how the earth would be affected if this were to actually happen. The sun is vital but how about the moon? —Marjorie Monroe, Chiloquin, Ore.

With no moon, we'd have very little tidal action, and tidal friction is what causes the earth's rate of rotation to slow. (It's thought that the day was only 22 hours long about 400-million years ago.) So I suppose we wouldn't have the concern about all the watchmakers needing to retool over the next few hundred million years. But think of all the great songs it would ruin, Marjorie! Can you imagine singing, "Buffalo gals, won't you come out tonight and dance by the light of the communications satellite?"

We have a dark ring of grass in our yard. My husband calls it a "fairy ring" but doesn't know its cause. Do you?

—Mrs. Don Smith, Belfast, N.Y.
Back in the Middle Ages, it was said to mark the path of dancing fairies. We now know it comes from a huge fungus colony that will produce mushrooms year after year in wider and wider circles. But be careful! Some fairy rings are poisonous.

Why, when someone tells us we're negative, do we take it as criticism?

—Francine Garmisa, Chicago, Ill.
Look, would you rather spend time with someone who's the life of the party or someone who's the death of the party?!

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 150 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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starts at age 7

Thomas Edison, Move Over!

BY AL SANTOLI

HOW OLD DO YOU HAVE TO BE to become a successful inventor? Judging by Akhil Rastogi of Fairfax, Va., the answer is approximately 7 years old. The young student at Olde Creek Elementary School is the registered owner of a patented spill-proof, screw-on device for pouring large bottles of milk, juice or other beverages.

Akhil calls his pliable plastic pour-

"E-Z Gallon" and is negotiating with a manufacturer to market his invention. He already has received a congratulatory letter from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Akhil hopes to use the profits from his invention to help finance his college education.

Akhil, now 12, recalls vividly how he became a successful inventor. "My mom had an injured wrist," he says, "and I had to pour milk at the table. The bottle was too heavy, and I would always spill it. I figured there had to be an easier way."

Experimenting with a wad of clay, in a few hours Akhil molded a spout with a channel down the middle. "I just screwed it on," he says, "and the grooved walls prevented milk from sloshing around and spilling when I poured it. You don't even have to lift the bottle off the table. Just tilt it toward the glass."

His mother, Deepa, a bank personnel specialist, says Akhil used to get into a lot of trouble experimenting around the house. "When he was 5," she recalls, "Akhil tied a rope from his door to his

window to try to open and shut it. He pulled out the window frame. To keep him from destroying the house and to satisfy his curiosity, we bought him a children's chemistry set."

Akhil was 2 when he and his parents came to America from India. His father, Ajay, held engineering and business degrees, but they arrived with just a couple of suitcases and \$80. After a series of temporary jobs and the birth of a second son, Ajay was hired by a technology consulting company in Fairfax County.

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Akhil credits his parents' encouragement and a school "invention convention" for guiding his talent.

His teacher, Sarah FitzGerald Stevenson, 28, initiated a schoolwide invention fair in 1990. "I've learned the importance of encouraging students to use their creativity," she says. "I gave the kids very practical instructions: If you have a problem in your everyday life, find a solution by creating common-sense technology. And I had them write a daily journal to chart their ideas and experiments."

More than 150 students from kindergarten through sixth grade entered the fair. Members of the community—including a hardware-store owner, an electrician and the high school principal—were recruited as judges. Akhil's E-Z Gallon, which he'd created two years earlier, was chosen to go on to the finals at the county fair, and the judges advised him to take out a patent.

Mrs. Stevenson also entered her students in a national competition organized by Invent America, a nonprofit group that supplies schools with teaching guides and curriculum ideas to stimulate scientific creativity. When Akhil won the Invent America 3rd Grade Award for the state of Virginia, his father decided to take him to the U.S. Patent Office. "I did it primarily for the experience," Ajay Rastogi says. "I suspected there would already be a lot of designs like his."

As it turned out, there weren't. But, as it also turned out, it was a far harder and longer job to obtain a patent than to perfect an invention. The Rastogis worked without a patent lawyer, and the task took two years. But on Sept. 29, 1992, Akhil—then 11—was awarded Patent No. DEF. 329,810 for the E-Z Gallon. Not one to rest on his laurels, the young inventor has kept busy creating new "E-Z" products, such as a duct tape dispenser and an electronic device to help teach blind students.

Akhil is the proud owner of a recognition plaque from Intellectual Property Owners, a national association that fosters invention. Its executive director, Herbert Wamsley, says: "We must encourage creativity in our schools. Akhil's pointing spot is a great example of how the first step for any type of invention—no matter how simple or complex—is to recognize a problem and then find a way to solve it."

To Help Young Inventors


Schools or groups interested in organizing an invention convention or entering students in the national competition should write: Invent America, 1305 Powhatan St., Dept. P, Alexandria, Va. 22314. For an Invent America starter kit, enclose \$2.95 for postage and handling.

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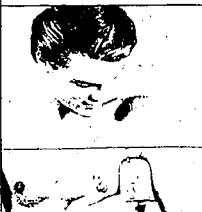
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Charles and Di: He's down and she's up in polls, according to Anthony Holden (r)

Is Britain's Monarchy Doomed?

The British monarchy will end with the death of Queen Elizabeth II, predicts Anthony Holden, a royal-watcher for 16 years, whose book *The Tarnished Crown is Just out from Random House*. The queen, now 67, "has probably got another 20 to 25 years to live," he says. "Unless the monarchy reforms itself, and Charles is willing to go along with that, she'll be Queen Elizabeth the Last."

Charles' future as heir to the throne has been jeopardized by his separation from Diana, says Holden, who has written two biographies of the prince and was the first to spot the rot at the core of the royal marriage. The author notes that Charles also has been damaged all over the world by "Camillagate." In January, the British public was treated to the transcript of a tape of sexy talk apparently between the prince and Camilla Parker-Bowles, who was his old flame before Diana and is rumored to be his mistress once more.

Charles is getting more and more out of touch, adds Holden. His latest eccentricity is a Middle Eastern religion called Sufi. "An aristocratic friend of his has whirling dervishes every Friday night,"

says the author. "Charles joins in these dances." Last year, while Diana toured the pyramids alone in Egypt, Charles met up with his friends in Konya, Turkey, to see the dervishes in their natural habitat.

Since her separation from Charles in December, says Holden, Di has set an example of the kind of leadership the people want to see. After all, they're footing the \$112 million annual bill for the royals in the midst of the worst depression since the 1930s. Taxpayers like the sensible way Diana takes her children shopping and makes them stand on the checkout line, and how she travels now by public transport.

"Diana is deliberately concerning herself with relevant contemporary social issues," says Holden, "like AIDS, battered wives, homeless children and mental health... She can do no wrong at the moment." Despite attempts by the royal establishment and Charles' allies to discredit her in recent months, Diana remains the most popular member of the royal family—the people's princess.

If Britain became a republic, and Diana ran for president, Holden adds, "she would be elected by acclamation."

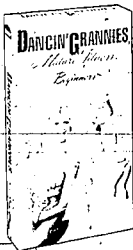
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In *Indecent Proposal*, Robert Redford offers Demi Moore and hubby Woody Harrelson \$1 million to sleep with Demi. They accept. The hit film has spawned a slew of surveys, asking people if they'd accept.

In an *Entertainment Weekly* poll, 80% of the Americans surveyed said they wouldn't sell themselves for \$1 million. In a telephone survey on the Oprah Winfrey TV show, however, 52% said they'd be disposed to accept the money.

In a British survey, 53% said they would refuse the offer and 11% would accept. The rest said they would consider it.

And when the Italian weekly *Panorama* polled its readers, 81% of the men and 79% of the women said they'd refuse the offer. The big surprise was that 4% of the men and 5% of the women said they'd refuse because \$1 million was too little. Translation: It's not the morals, it's the money.



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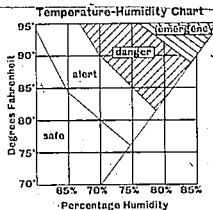
PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q When is it too hot for me to exercise safely?

A To determine whether it is safe for you to exercise on a hot day, consult the Temperature-Humidity Chart:



As the graph shows, the danger zone begins at 82°F and 78% humidity and extends to 95°F and 75% humidity, 90°F and 70% humidity, and 95°F and 67% humidity. The danger zone indicates conditions which—when combined with intense exercise—

increase your chance of heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion include a weak and rapid pulse, headache, dizziness and general weakness. (If you experience these symptoms while exercising, stop and move to a cool spot.) Heat stroke is much more serious. The skin becomes dry and hot, and the circulatory system is under great strain. Death can result. Immediate medical attention is required.

If weather conditions register in the danger or emergency zone on the graph, *do not exercise!* Wait until conditions have improved. If the conditions register in the alert zone, exercise with caution—by decreasing your workout intensity and duration.

During the hot months of the year, it is best to exercise in the cooler hours of the morning or evening; drink plenty of fluids before, during and after exercise to maintain hydration levels; and go to shaded areas to cool down from your workouts.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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Include *Firstborn*,
1984; *Foolish*,
1984; *Girls Just
Want To Have
Fun*, 1985; *Flight
of the Navigator*,
1986; *L.A. Story*,
1991; *Honeymoon
in Vegas*, 1992;
Hocus Pocus,
1993.

Theater:
Includes *The
Innocents*, 1976;
Annie, 1978; *To
Gillyan on Her 37th
Birthday*, 1983;
Marathon '86,
1986; *The Heidi
Chronicles*, 1989;
*The Substance of
Fire*, 1991.

Television:
Includes *Square
Pegs*, 1982-83;
*A Year in the
Life*, 1987-88;
*The Ryan White
Story*, 1989;
Equal Justice,
1990-91; *In the
Best Interest of the
Children*,
1992.

WHEN SARAH Jessica Parker was a little girl, with three older and four

younger brothers and sisters, her parents were political activists, forever going off on this protest march or that, joining boycotts and wearing armbands. I asked Sarah if all that excitement wasn't just a bit scary for a child.

"The tone around my house was that there was nothing bad about protesting," she said. "My parents were anti-war. They felt people were being treated badly. For them and us, being activists was more about education and being civic-minded than just protest. It was like brushing your teeth and going to school. Normal. They made it clear to us what they were doing and why. For us, it was sort of a rite of passage."

I'd read that Sarah briefly had dated John F. Kennedy Jr.—himself, of course, the product of a politically active clan. Had they talked politics? No, they never got that far. "To talk about serious things like that, there has to be involvement," she said. And with the publicity focus, there was neither privacy nor development. But Sarah likes John and even has gotten to know one of his longer-running friends, Tina Heng. Ms. Parker and I met on a rainy morning at the Disney offices in Manhattan to talk about her movie *Hocus Pocus*, also starring Bette Midler and Kathy Najimy, in which the three play witches. "When the film opens, it's 1692 in Salem," Sarah said. "We're bad witches, not good, and we're all hanged. Then we cut to 1992, and we're back in Salem."

This is her second film for Disney—*Flight of the Navigator* being the first—and Sarah respects the studio. "They treated all of us very well," she said. "We worked very hard, and they have a certain diligence and work ethic, and it trickles down." As for Midler, Sarah said: "I'm very fond of her. We'd never met before, but I took singing lessons where she did, and I'd ape her, do the same warmups, come in early just to see Bette. She is without doubt the most professional woman I've ever met."

Born and raised in Ohio and trained in basketball and singing, young Sarah and her older brother, Toby, won roles



PARADE

Brady's Bits

Sarah Jessica? Is that what I'm supposed to call her? My older friends call me Sarah," she said. "My family introduces me as Sarah Jessica. Matthew calls me Sarah." Matthew, in case you don't know, is the actor Matthew Broderick, and these two—both young, talented and stage-trained, and both living in Manhattan—are very much together these days. Both also wear stars on Broadway as kids. What was it like starring as Annie? "I was 11 or 12," she recalled, "and horrified to have my hair cut off and dyed. That's pretty young to have to do your roots every months." And what color is her hair naturally? Ms. Parker made a face. "I don't know what my real color is. Sort of a brown tone."

Double, double
toil and trouble. Sarah
Jessica Parker talks
about her new film, in
which she and Bette
Midler play...witches?

on Broadway in *The Innocents*, working with Claire Bloom and directed by the British playwright Harold Pinter. Then came two years as Annie, red hair and all, followed by the TV series *Square Pegs* and other meeny TV roles. Her films include *L.A. Story* and last year's hit *Honeymoon in Vegas*, with Jimmy Caan. Not yet released but in the can is *Striking Distance*, with Bruce Willis. I asked about that. "Bruce was very nice," she said. "But I don't know him very well. In the movie, I'm a police officer. My family were all doves, pacifists. I'd never even touched a gun, so this was a real problem. Then they sent me to the shooting lanes, and I turned out to be a good shot, even though I'm left-handed and in the film I shoot righty." **JK**

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The Children's Inn might be any pleasant family vacation spot. Actually, it provides strength and solace for kids as they fight for...

One More Chance

IT'S ABOUT 4:30 P.M. AT The Children's Inn—just a downhill stroll from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md.—and the kids are returning home. Some walk with their pants, others scamper out of shuttle vans, tossing aside wigs and prostheses. Done for the day with being guinea pigs for science, they are just plain kids again.

At the inn, they are with kids like themselves—fired from being stared at or mocked or whispered about because of baldness from chemotherapy, scars from surgery, and tubes, bandages or other healing paraphernalia.

Soon, activities resound. In the game room, pool balls click, pinball machines ping. The computer room whirs with high-tech competition among the older children. Around the hearth in the family room, the youngest crawl into the laps of two giant stuffed pandas; a piano tinkles. In the playroom, equipped with every toy known to child, toddlers tear around happily. In the well-stocked library, friends choose videos to watch together or books to read alone.

Last year, I met Virginia Shimchick, from South Roxana, Ill. She was springing into the inn, spreading the news of her younger sister. "Denyse's surgery went great," she said. "Lots of prayers went into this day." Both girls—now 17 and 16, and doing well—were born with ectodermal dysplasia, a genetic disease affecting the skin and its derivatives. Virginia had already had surgery using metal plates to fashion her cheeks. For Denyse, part of a hipbone was used to reconstruct her face. Thanks to the inn, Virginia said, "Denyse and I have never been separated. I love the inn. It's like family."

Patients range in age from infancy to 25. They and their families occupy all 144 beds at the inn free of charge. NIH scientists at the Clinical Center choose who will be studied and treated. Most are Americans, but the inn has had patients from 24 countries since its opening in June 1980. Some stay for a night, some for months, with one or more relatives. Residents of the U.S. get government-paid transportation to the center. The kids earn their stays. Bused with illness but



Kate Higgins, resident manager of The Children's Inn, with a patient in the family room, where giant stuffed pandas often await ready bear hugs.

To Be Eligible, You Must:

- Be 25 or younger and have a chronic or terminal disease already under study (or about to be) by the National Institutes of Health. Current research includes growth diseases; diseases of the heart, bone and skin; allergies, asthma, HIV and cancers. This list changes periodically.
- Have a physician recommend your case for study.
- Accept the stated risks and treatments required by the research, though there is no promise of recovery.
- Have the right attitude—good advice for your parents too. Not only physical condition affects selection. Those accepted will participate in experimental protocols that rely on the cutting edge of medical knowledge, financed by the U.S. government and administered by the world's leading scientists.

pediatric AIDS around the world. Inn accommodations are first-rate, because the patients' psychological comfort is seen as central to the healing process. NIH studies are gathering evidence of the healing quality of the inn's emotional support for families and of the families' support for the patients and

armed with courage, they participate in experimental medical research. They would welcome a cure, of course, but there are no guarantees. Each agrees to be studied and treated. And all say that what is learned will help science to end disease and suffering. Someday.

Already, NIH scientists have found cures for several forms of once-fatal childhood leukemia and Gaucher's disease, a genetic disorder now treated with enzyme-replacement therapy. They also have performed the world's first gene therapy for "Bubble-boy" disease. The therapy seems to be leading to normalcy for those who lack immune systems and must live in a sterile "bubble" to prevent infection. The findings also are helping to guide treatment of

for one another. Cured or not, the youngsters being treated say they find great strength and solace at the inn.

Resident Manager Kate Higgins greets each new arrival with a very careful hug. "These kids are so fragile," she says. "If you pick them up the wrong way, they break." Then she joins the parents, who have begun cooking for their offspring in two spacious kitchens.

These near-strangers share recipes, encouragement and feelings about one more precious day.

The Children's Inn might be any pleasant family vacation spot—till Higgins points out the red box for needle disposal, a burn box for medical waste, the padlocked refrigerator that holds only medications, and the reminders posted in linen rooms to sort out sheets soiled by body fluids. The playground floor is super-soft, so bones won't break if a child falls. The playground outside is accessible to wheelchairs. The building, carefully planned, minimizes stress and maximizes safety.

Before the inn opened, parents had to sleep in chairs in their children's hospital rooms or, during outpatient treatment, stay with them at hotels. Cindy White, now on the inn's board of directors, first brought her daughter, Katie, then 8, to the NIH in 1983. Doctors in Alloona, Pa., had given Katie two weeks to live. She has Ewing's sarcoma, a malignant bone tumor. In the

B Y S H E R R Y E H E N R Y

first nine months, Cindy spent lots of time in a motel. She recalls: "Katie couldn't walk. To go for groceries, I had to fling her over my shoulder. I couldn't leave her alone. Imagine someone with a baby! Fear is a constant in a motel room. After your child goes to sleep, you're left alone—in the dark—thinking."

Dr. Phillip Pizzo, chief of pediatrics at the National Cancer Institute, heard many such accounts and was convinced that children have greater odds in fighting for recovery if their families are emotionally and physically supported. "I've seen defeated kids," he says. "They can die very quickly, compared with kids who fight. Fighting doesn't mean you'll win. It does mean you'll have a better chance."

Inn kids are fighters. They speak of "going into battle" when they enter the NIH Clinical Center. Their parents talk of "marshaling resources" when family and friends are miles away. Cindy White says sometimes pain is too severe to tell loved ones about: "Here, I can tell someone going through the same experience, I'm worried." And hear them say, "We know. We're here for you and for Katie."

Love, not despair, is dominant in The Children's Inn, where 200 volunteers work to keep its 36 rooms humming. Volunteer Coordinator Stephanie Stepien swears she hasn't had to recruit a single person since the inn opened. Volunteers just show up, she says, to weed gardens, drive vans or shop for supplies. Volunteers run the front desk, give new arrivals a tour and stock freezers with home-baked goods. Businesses also donate food. The inn, private and nonprofit, relies on contributions.

It's uplifting to be among the residents. I met Peter Rothwell of Berkshire, England, at the inn about a year ago. He said he and his son, Thomas, then 4, were there thanks to friends who had raised money for them. Thomas has Gaucher's disease Type 3, an acute enzyme deficiency. As we watched the boy carom around the playground in a football helmet half the size of his body, Rothwell said: "This place is a godsend. The courage of the children amazes me. If they can smile with the problems they have, it's not for us to wallow in being frightened."

A plaque in the garden states: "You may not hear our voices now, but we have all been here. Some of us have come to rest, some still go on, but we have all spoken."

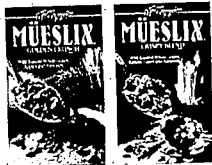
The inn's executive director, Robert Gray, says it is hoped the inn will inspire similar research places offering familial support. "If families are kept intact," he says, "healing is promoted. We need research to quantify how this promotes healing. Then we need to help others do this, in small towns or large."

For more information, write: Robert Gray, Executive Director, The Children's Inn at the NIH, Dept. P, 7 West Drive, Bethesda, Md. 20814; or call 1-800-644-4660.

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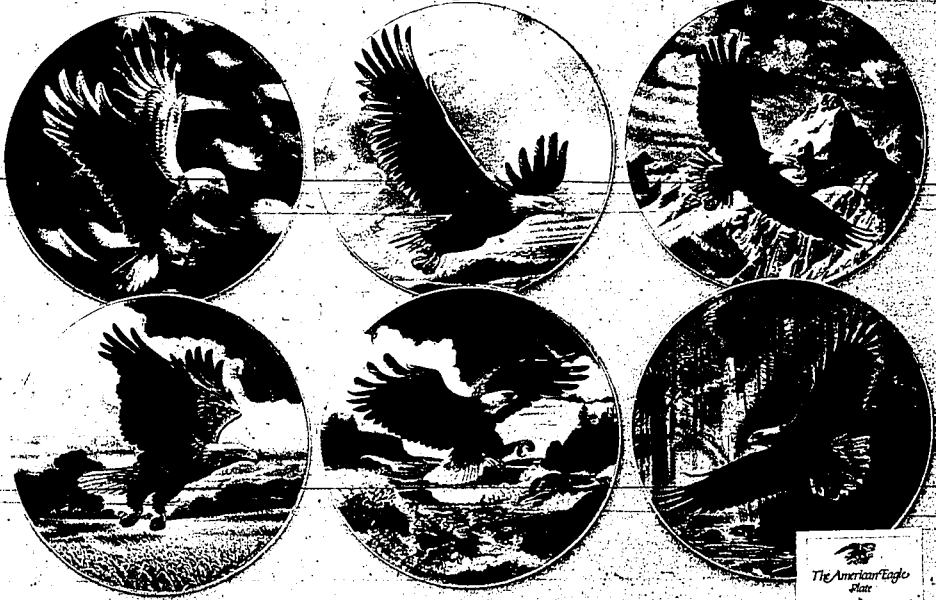
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