

The Times News

Winn-Dixie (Band) 88th Year No. 86 Monday, July 7, 1986

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair and a little warmer with highs in the lower to mid-70s. Lows 40-45. West winds 10-20 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Irrigators are concerned
A U.S. official is in Idaho looking for water to help flush endangered salmon over the federal dams.

Page B1

Setting new taxes is not easy

Organizers of the new Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District say it's not easy making a budget when you've never done it before. Property owners will see a tax increase, though.

Page B1

Sports

Sampras takes Wimbledon

Pete Sampras scorched the sun-baked court at Wimbledon to capture the title.

Page B4

Baseball continues

American Legion teams continued their quest for the top spot in the Cowboy Classic in Twin Falls.

Page B4

Features

Your own sergeant

For a growing number of the fit and unfit, trainers are the way to get in shape and staying that way.

Page D1

Barry on life

Columnist Dave Barry takes a break from the absurd and looks at what's really important in life.

Page D5

Opinion

Throw money at it?

Will raising taxes improve Idaho schools? A guest editorial asks for some proof first.

Page A6

West

Prickly harvest

The Tóhono O'odam Indians of the American Southwest have begun their annual cactus fruit harvest, preserving fruit and Indian culture.

Page A7

Nation

Rampaging river

Heavy rain upstream threatened to push the swollen Mississippi River even higher than Sunday's disastrous level.

Page C2

Curley dies

Curly Joe DeRite, the last of the Three Stooges, died over the weekend.

Page A3

World

Haiti waits, wonders

Skeptical Haitians aren't holding their breath that the U.N.-mediated accord will bring back ousted-President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

Page A4

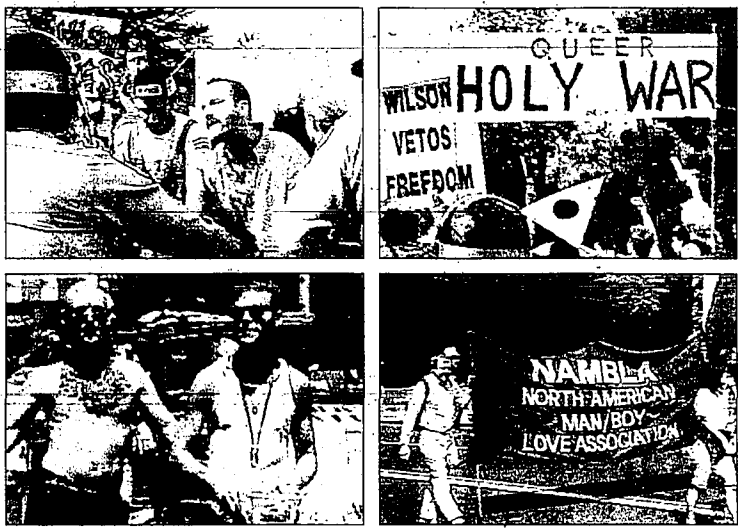
Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Nation.....1-2
Nation.....3	Legal notices...3
World.....4,8	Classified.....2-8
Opinion.....6	
Idaho/West...7	Section D
	Features.....1-6
Section B	Dear Abby.....3
Magic Valley...1	Comics.....4
Obituaries.....2	Movies.....5
Mini-Cassias...3	
Sports.....4-6	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Anti-gay video comes to Idaho

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



Critics say the 'The Gay Agenda' video, from which these images are taken, unfairly focuses on the most bizarre examples of homosexual behavior.

TWIN FALLS — From the corridors of power in Washington, D.C., to living rooms in Jerome County, a 19-minute videotape has become a key weapon in the nationwide campaign against homosexual rights.

"The Gay Agenda" is a video montage of gay-pride parades, protests, descriptions of sexual practices, interviews with self-described ex-homosexuals, statistics and expert serifs who say homosexuality is a curable disorder.

Oregon success — B1

"It brings to front and center health issues and lifestyle issues that the average person feels uncomfortable asking about," said Kelly Walton of Butley. "It lays the facts out about the lifestyle without the viewer having to interact with the lifestyle."

Walton is chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. He hopes to circulate 500 copies of the video throughout the state, as the ICA campaigns for its anti-gay rights initiative.

"However, outraged gays and lesbians say 'The Gay Agenda' is a blatant distortion and does not depict how most gay people behave. And psychologists and sexual-behavior experts cast doubt on many of the assertions in the video."

The controversy over the video likely will become a significant part of the campaign over the ICA's initiative, as it did last year during Oregon's battle over that state's anti-gay Measure 9.

Charismatic church

Since the \$13.95 video was released in October by a small charismatic church in Southern California, more than 80,000 copies have been distributed throughout the United States and in several foreign countries, the church's founder says.

The video has reached the highest levels of U.S. government. Earlier this year, after President Clinton announced he would lift the ban on homosexual serving in the military, Marine Corps Commandant Carl Mundy Jr. made copies of the tape for each of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"It appears to be extreme, but its message is vivid and, I believe, warrants a factual assessment," Mundy wrote on Feb. 8 to U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Several members of Congress, including Sen. Dink Rostenkowski, have also been sent copies of the video. Kemphorne sits on the Armed Services Committee, which is considering Clinton's proposal to overturn the ban. A spokesman for Kemphorne said he had not seen the video.

Walton said the Idaho Citizens Alliance has bought 25 copies of "The Gay Agenda" for the use of county and regional coordinators. He screened the video for about 40

Please see VIDEO/A2

Critics: Video uses exaggerated, outdated, distorted information

Critics of "The Gay Agenda" dispute many of its statements. Here's a sampling.

The video: Gays and lesbians freely choose homosexuality. "The Gay Agenda" repeatedly says,

"The battle over civil rights for homosexuals is just one part of an aggressive, nationwide offensive... to force the acceptance and approval of their chosen lifestyle," an announcer says at the beginning of the video.

The other side: Gays and lesbians do not freely choose to be homosexual, says Pepper Schwartz, a University of Washington sociology professor and president-elect of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

"The prevailing opinion (among sexologists) about sexual orientation of any type, heterosexual or homosexual, is that for very few people is their sexuality a conscious choice," Schwartz said. "It's not like choosing a banana cream pie over a cherry pie."

"The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex" (St. Martin's Press, 1984), notes, "Sex scientists don't know what 'causes' homosexuality any more than they know what 'causes' heterosexuality."

"Current theory is that there probably are many different developmental paths by which a person can come to be homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual," the report states.

The video: Dr. Stanley Monette, a Santa Cruz, Calif., orthopedist, graphically describes several hazardous and sex practices, and cites statistics showing that up to 92 percent of gay men engage in those practices.

The other side: Monette's statistics come from a 1989 sampling of just 41 gay men in five cities by psychologist Paul Cameron, chairman of the Family Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

The American Psychological Association, dropped Cameron as a member in December 1983, after noting that he had deliberately misrepresented research on homosexuality. In 1986, the American Sociological Association condemned him for the same activities.

The video: The average gay man has between 20 and 106 sexual partners a year, between 300 and 500 sexual partners over the course of his lifetime.

The other side: Those figures are either outdated or inflated, says Terry Sayer of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender, and Reproduction. "That was way before the AIDS crisis. That I know," he said.

Schwartz, the UW sociologist, also said the numbers "didn't sound right." Although gay men have historically been type sexual-

Please see CRITICS/A2

Blast racks hotel with Clinton staff

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A gas explosion rocked the Seoul hotel where President Clinton is scheduled to stay later this week, injuring three workers, police said Sunday. But police ruled out the possibility of a bomb.

Summit preview — C1

The blast occurred at a Japanese restaurant in the basement of the Hyatt Regency Hotel at about 6:40 a.m. Monday (3:40 p.m. MDT) Sunday when workers turned on a gas cooker, police said.

Police quoted the injured workers as blaming a gas explosion.

But they said an investigation was under way to determine the exact cause of the accident.

Earlier, White House Spokesman Jeff Eller told reporters that there was "no evidence that it was any kind of explosive device." He spoke to reporters aboard the presidential plane, Air Force One, as they accompanied the president on a trip to Iowa.

Clinton is scheduled to stay at the hotel next Saturday and Sunday after a three-day meeting of the seven leading industrialized nations in Tokyo.

A number of White House, Secret Service and other administration officials had already booked themselves into the Seoul hotel.

None of the White House people staying in the hotel was injured, and all were accounted for, he said.

Eller said that it appeared that three floors of the Seoul Hyatt were damaged.



President Bill Clinton greets Megan Sloan, 9, of Maryland, and Donny Ward, 12, of Virginia, at the Liberty Bell Sunday in Philadelphia. At right, demonstrators outside the ceremonies protest the decision to award South African President F.W. de Klerk with a Liberty Medal.

Clinton presents South African leaders with medals at Independence Hall

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — Although one spent a generation in jail for his cause of African liberation and the other stood for staunch racial segregation, South African leaders Nelson Mandela and Frederik W. de Klerk Sunday received the Liberty Medal for finding common ground and altering the fate of their strife-torn nation.

President Clinton presented the medals outside Independence Hall, where thou-

Nation celebrates — A3

sands gathered to celebrate the 217th year of American independence and the birth of democracy in South Africa.

In their visit to Washington last week, both South Africans had seemed decidedly cool towards each other, engaging in verbal sparring and not appearing together. But Sunday they singled each other out for praise and paid homage to the framers of

the Constitution who worked in the hall directly behind the platform where they spoke. Both said they saw the American effort as a model for South Africa's efforts to shape its new government.

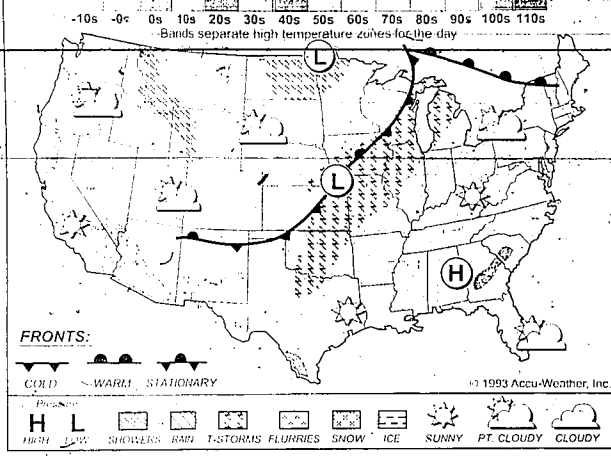
But African National Congress President Mandela, quoting American educator Frederick Douglass in an 1852 July Fourth speech, also noted that the "great principles of freedom and justice" embodied in that

Please see VISIT/A2

Weather

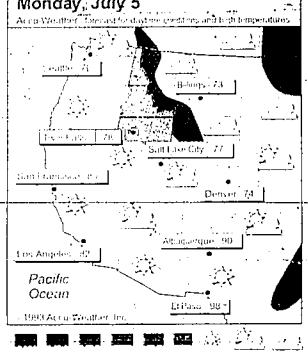
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather™ forecast for noon, Monday, July 5.



REGIONAL Weather

Monday, July 5



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	63	
Atlanta	96	75	
Boston	90	68	
Chicago	88	75	
Dallas	94	75	
Denver	76	51	
Dayton	79	70	34
Detroit	93	72	
Houston	88	73	
Indianapolis	91	71	02
Kansas City	81	69	47
Las Vegas	99	77	
Los Angeles	76	66	
Memphis	94	75	
Minneapolis	89	63	
Milwaukee	87	65	
Nashville	95	68	26
New Orleans	89	74	07
New York	95	73	
Oakland	90	73	
Omaha	85	73	03
Phoenix	104	80	
Philadelphia	91	66	
Portland, Ore.	84	63	
Portland, Me.	73	55	
Reno	83	57	
St. Louis	94	77	
Salt Lake City	72	54	03
San Francisco	73	53	
Seattle	68	55	
Spokane	75	45	
Washington	96	72	

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public-forest lands: Low

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported that unseasonably cool, moist air from the Gulf of Alaska continued to flow over Idaho, making for a long spring in the dead of summer.

A series of low pressure systems embedded in this northwesterly flow will continue to bring rain through the remainder of the week. Temperatures will stay between 5 and 15 degrees below normal for the next several days.

Scattered light showers fell across Idaho Saturday night and Sunday morning. Rainfall totals were mostly under a tenth of an inch. An exception was Idaho Falls, which received nearly a third of an inch of rain Saturday night.

In the Colorado Rockies, heavy snow and a snowslide closed the road to the 14,264-foot-high Mount Evans peak and the Arapaho Basin ski area celebrated Independence Day with one last run down the slopes. Parts of northern Wyoming received up to a foot of snow Saturday.

Showers were scattered from north-central Texas into southwestern Texas, and over northern Utah.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.40 inches at Wichita, Kan.

Strong, gusty wind blew across the Dakotas and parts of northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair and a little warmer. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Monday night and Tuesday fair and a little warmer. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday, fair except for scattered afternoon clouds. A little warmer after noon with highs in the lower 70s. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Cooler Monday night. A little warmer Tuesday afternoon. Lows 30 to 35. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy. A few showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid- to mid-80s.

Idaho county: Monday sunny and warmer. Highs from the upper 70s to upper 80s. Monday night fair skies. Lows upper 30s to around 50. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather continues to pound nation's mid-section

Thunderstorms pounded more rain on the central part of the nation Sunday, and snow fell in the Colorado Rockies. At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the central Rockies, Kansas, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico coast, the upper Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians, and southern Florida.

Meteorologists warned that recent heavy rain upstream in Minnesota and elsewhere in the upper Midwest could push the Mississippi River even higher or prolong the flooding. At Davenport, Iowa, the river hit 32 feet Sunday, 7 feet

Visit

Continued from A1

Constitution did not apply to enslaved blacks at the time.

He said South Africa's efforts must "overcome the heritage of insults to human dignity... that are the hallmarks of apartheid."

South African President de Klerk, praising Mandela, said, "We represent two political forces who decided to break out of the cycle of violence and join hands" to give "birth to a new democracy."

Clinton declared that "the United States stood ready to help South Africa... as it moves forward on its journey to democracy." Clinton, noting the example of the two South Africans working together, said Americans were too doubting and cynical these days.

"Look at these two men sitting here," he said. "Cynicism is a luxury and join hands" to give "birth to a new democracy."

Sunday's events and the visit by the South Africans in general have had a slightly disconnected tone because the key practical move the Clinton administration had hoped to make - lifting economic sanctions on South Africa - was delayed by lack of an agreement in South Africa on the shape of an interim government to run the country until its first multiracial elections, which are scheduled for April 27.

Irish riots said worst in years

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Pro-British Protestants, angry over their treatment by police, rioted this weekend in what police called the worst civil unrest in Northern Ireland in years.

At least 17 civilians and two policemen were injured as rioters hijacked and torched cars, attacked firemen, and rampaged mainly in Protestant neighborhoods Friday and Saturday.

The city was mostly quiet Sunday, but police reported an explosion in nearby Lisburn at a club of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a Catholic organization that promotes Irish nationalism.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several people were injured in what appeared to be a grenade attack.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the British government minister in charge of Northern Ireland, flew to Belfast on Sunday, and condemned the "disgraceful and cowardly attacks." Police said about 27 people were arrested in all.

Fire guts buildings

CLEVELAND (AP) - A blaze that firefighters said was intentionally set, destroyed 17 buildings on Sunday.

The fire began in the former Woolen Mill factory complex just east of downtown, battalion Fire Chief William Woldman said.

Firefighters found several areas inside the building that had been intentionally ignited, fire department spokesman Jonathan Parris said.

Video

Continued from A1

people at a meeting in Jerome on March 31, and local directors have been showing it at private home meetings.

With money raised from sales of "The Gay Agenda," the church has produced two sequels: one on "The Gay Agenda in Public Education" and one on the recent gay-rights march on Washington, D.C. Both videos were released in late May.

"The Gay Agenda" and "The Gay Agenda in Public Education" will be shown on a public-access cable TV channel in Pocatello this month. They were submitted for broadcast by the ICA's Pocatello coordinator.

Eye-popping scenes

Anti-gay groups in other states have also found "The Gay Agenda" useful. Some 6,000 copies of the video were shipped to Oregon in the closing weeks of the bitter campaign over Measure 9, which was sponsored by the ICA's Oregon counterpart.

Another 4,000 copies went to Colorado, where voters last November

Critics

colored says gays can change their sexual orientation with the proper therapy. Also, two men from a group called Love in Action say they used to be gay, but are now happily married.

Several recent studies suggest that gay men have drastically scaled back sexual activity in the past 10 to 15 years as a result of the AIDS epidemic. Many researchers, including Schwartz, believe gay men now are far more likely to be involved in monogamous relationships than they once were.

The video: Therapist Joseph Ni-

Briefly

FBI joins search for Pocatello girl

POCATELLO - With few solid leads to work on locally, city police have enlisted the help of the FBI, hoping the bureau's national network of resources will help find 11-year-old Terence Underwood.

Coordinating that FBI link with the Pocatello Police Department is Richard McDaniel, senior resident agent for the FBI's Pocatello bureau. Terence was abducted on Tuesday while collecting accounts for her newspaper route. A white male, described as in his 30s, stocky build, drove her to a nearby wooded area, where he pushed her into his high-colored mid-size car and speeding away with her.

Gang linked to cardinal's murder

SAN DIEGO - Six members of an inner-city gang have been arrested in connection with a Roman Catholic cardinal's murder in Mexico, federal authorities say.

The Calle Treinta gang was recruited by a Mexican drug cartel to sell drugs and to commit killings about two years ago, authorities said. In May, about a dozen members of the gang were hired by Tijuana's Arellano drug lords to assassinate a rival narcotics boss, with a \$30,000 bounty going to the gunman who fired the fatal shot, authorities said.

Instead, Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo and six others were shot in the hat of bullets at the Guadalupe airport on May 24, authorities said.

South African police end hijacking

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police stormed a hijacked Royal Swazi Airline plane Sunday night and shot a lone gunman in the head, ending a three-hour drama at the Johannesburg airport.

The pilot and one of the passengers on the twin-engine Fokker plane were also hit in a gunbattle between police and the hijacker, who had an AK-47 assault rifle. Foreign Minister Pi Botha told an airport news conference. The hijacker, a Portuguese speaker who boarded the plane in Mozambique, was unconscious when he was taken from the plane, Botha said.

Guatemalan official, others killed

GUATEMALA CITY, -- A cousin of President Ratinho de Leon Carpio and three others were shot to death in an ambush following a meeting with governing party allies, officials said Sunday.

The killings of Jorge Carpio Nicole, a two-time presidential candidate, his bodyguard and two party officials occurred late Saturday in Molino del Peseo, about 75 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

Guatemala has been plagued for decades by political murders, but Carpio is the most prominent figure to be killed in recent years. The motive for the attack was not immediately clear.

Compiled from wire reports

Non-gay opponents

Gays and lesbians aren't the only people to criticize "The Gay Agenda." The co-founder of Colorado for Family Values, the group that successfully sponsored that state's Amendment 2, said the video paints such a biased picture of homosexuals that it hurts, rather than helps, his cause.

"This represents a fringe group of the gay community," said Tony Marco, who left CFV during last year's campaign. "It's like showing a group of Ku Klux Klansmen in white sheets and saying that represents what some would call the right wing. I don't think it's fair to tar either group with that brush, and I think it's irrelevant to the matter at hand."

But Beeson defended the parade footage. "Those parades are eight hours long," he said. "We have hours of footage." It was like, what do you mean? If they're the fringe group, they're really damaging their cause. Why don't they tell them to stay home and keep their clothes on?"

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.

Circulation phone lines are open between 2 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Boise-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Boji-Castledale 543-4648
- Vila-Rogerson-Hollister 733-0931
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks.

Mail information

The Times-News (EUS 631-080) is published daily at 1322 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 1993 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information LINE

Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

Sports

The College • High School Sports

Lottery

For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantastic Five Numbers

Weather

Local forecasts

Call For Information 24 Hours A Day

Movies

Made Listings in Magic Valley

Outdoor Rec Report

Community Calendar

Local and Out-of-Town Events

Sunday 1, Monday 2, Tuesday 3, Wednesday 4, Friday 5, Saturday 6, Sunday 7

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons, Sponsored by Sobobster Restaurant & Bakery, The Times-News, The Times-News

Celebrating Independence Day

Hot air balloons, cherry spitting, rodeos fill July Fourth weekend

The Associated Press

Food, festivities and fireworks filled the July Fourth weekend, along with a few parades and rdeos for those who didn't head to the beach or the campground.

People trying to escape summer heat got more than they bargained for in the Colorado Rockies. "We're sitting here in shorts, and there's a guy in his camper with Kansas plates. He has three kids in shorts and his wife is taking pictures because it's the Fourth of July and it's snowing," said Dave Long, a writer with the Dayton Daily News in Ohio, who found himself in the middle of a snowstorm as he drove over 10,000-foot Vail Pass.

President Clinton was in Philadelphia where he and two young-ster gently rapped their knuckles 13 times against the Liberty Bell in a simulated ringing of the historic landmark.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, made an impassioned visit to a North Philadelphia church Sunday and enlisted its congregants as comrades against injustice.

The Declaration of Independence was read from the Old State House balcony in Boston, and a 21-gun salute was shot from the dock next to the U.S.S. Constitution.

In Chicago, the city's annual Taste of Chicago food festival featured expensive food and free country music. An Alternative Taste of Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago Christian Industrial League, provided free barbecue, burgers and blues to about 500 homeless and other poor.

Some 45,000 runners competed in the 6.2-mile, 24th annual Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta, while people poked up at the 20th annual Cherry Pit Spitting Competition in



Earl Howard, who is homeless, feeds his 18-month-old son Earl Howard Jr. Sunday during the Fred Jordan Mission Fourth of July Celebration in Los Angeles.

Eat Claire, Mich. Joe Lessard Sr., of Blenheim, Ontario, took first place Saturday with a 57-foot, 2-inch spit.

In Washington, D.C., several members of the Gay and Lesbian Task Force tried to leave their military medals with a White House guard in a protest against the continued ban on gays in the military.

But the guard refused to take them.

And when three small boxes containing the commendations were left on a stoop at the White House gate, the Secret Service conducted oil the sidewalk and called in a dog to sniff for possible explosives. Nothing unusual was detected, and the boxes were left on the steps.

The demonstration took place as

tens of thousands of people thronged to the National Mall for the annual festivities there. Beverage coolers, headbands and backpacks were much in evidence as the holiday revelers braved scorching heat in the mid '90s.

The crowd awaited an evening concert at the West Front of the U.S. Capitol, followed by a huge fireworks display.

The capital city has long been a magnet for people seeking to advance a cause, and holidays have witnessed a number of protests. The symbolic offering of military medals was just the latest such demonstration.

"They said they couldn't take the medals because they said they had to have a staff person present," said

Tanya Domi, who left her commendations from 15 years in the Army on a stoop in front of the White House.

Also across the street from the White House Sunday — and only a few yards from the gay demonstration — about 800 people gathered for an annual "smoke in" to dramatize their demand for the legalization of marijuana.

Some of the participants openly smoked marijuana, even as members of the U.S. Park Police impaled nearby. But most just listened to the speeches and songs with such lyrics as "I want to be a hippie and I want to get stoned."

Bruce Davis, 32, of Mendocino, Calif., said he came to the rally "just to be there" and to make known his view that prohibiting the use of marijuana is "an invasion of privacy." He wore a string of fake marijuana leaves around his head and a T-shirt with a marijuana plant printed across the front.

The holiday took on a decidedly Western outlook for thousands of rodeo fans across the nation.

"To put it in perspective, we have 40-plus rodeos this weekend," said Melissa Metzler of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in Colorado Springs, Colo. "That's out of about 800 total rodeos for the year."

But it was business as usual for New York state legislators, who sought to conclude the 1993 regular legislative session that had been scheduled to end June 28.

"Only in Albany could we turn the Fourth of July into Halloween, substituting 'trick or treat' for the Stars and Stripes," said state Assembly Minority Leader Clarence Rapley.

In Michigan, the eight-day Battle Creek International Balloon Championship kicked off Saturday.

Teachers worry about rising violence in schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Geraldine Richardson remembers exactly the day a frightened's computer at the school while she teaches eighth grade dropped again from under his coat.

The Sacramento, Calif., teacher had been standing on a school balcony when she heard a commotion. She saw the child break and run from an assistant principal. She saw the weapon fall to the ground. "I didn't even think," said Richardson. "I just grabbed him and I talked to him."

No one was injured, and the boy told Richardson he had brought the gun to school for protection from other students who had threatened him. He was frightened, she said.

Some teachers say that because of a growing number of such incidents in the nation's schools, they fear for the safety of their students, their colleagues and themselves. "I worry about the future we're all in this together," said Josephine Smith, an elementary school teacher from Berkeley Parish, La.

The rising incidence of school violence prompted Education Secretary Richard Riley to announce last month

that the Clinton administration would ask Congress to approve a \$175-million program to help school districts buy metal detectors, burg security grates and train students in the art of conflict resolution.

Under the administration's plan, some school districts with a record of violence could receive up to \$3 million each over two years.

A survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics in 1994 showed that about 3 million incidents of their violence occurred on or near school grounds every day.

The survey showed that 20 percent of students carried a weapon on a regular basis, and 6 percent of high school seniors were threatened with a weapon at school. Eight percent of public school teachers were physically threatened by students and 2 percent were actually attacked, it found.

Last Friday, seven sixth graders in Columbus, Ga., were sentenced to 48 hours of community service and placed in a hidden program after school officials uncovered their plan to poison their teacher's stool, tea and trip her down some stairs because they thought she was too strict. They also brought a handgun and a knife to school.

Doris O's
will be open Monday July 31
Great Selection of Sale
Items!

Doris O's

338 Main St., Gooding, ID • 934-5636

Last of Three Stooges, Curly, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He was slapped, kicked in the shins, poked in the eye and given "knuckle sandwiches," but Curly Joe DeRita, the last of the bumbling Three Stooges, enjoyed it as much as he enjoyed kievle.

"He used his stage experience," said DeRita's stepson, Robert Benjamin. "He made a lot of people happy in his life. He loved working with the Stooges."

DeRita died Saturday nine days before his 74th birthday. He succumbed to pneumonia after a three-day bout with the illness. He had lived at the Motion Picture & Television Fund convalescent home and hospital in Woodland Hills the past two years after a series of strokes.



DeRita

"He still gets fan mail from around the world," Benjamin said.

The Three Stooges began in vaudeville in 1912, as Ted Healy and his Stooges and included at various times the Howard brothers of Curly, Moe and Shemp, as well as Larry Fine, Joe Besser and DeRita.

The act was featured in some 200 two-reel comedies produced by Columbia Pictures from 1934 to 1958. The Stooges were never big money-

makers for Columbia until the movie shorts were released on television.

DeRita joined the Stooges in the late 1950s, replacing Besser, a long-time bit player with Abbott and Costello. Besser joined the comedy team for two years after Shemp Howard's death.

Curly, the most popular Stooge, died in 1952, Shemp in 1955, Moe and Larry died in 1975.

DeRita appeared with the Stooges in a series of feature-length comedies, including "Have Rocket Will Travel" (1959), "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962), "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (1964). The last of them, "The Outlaws is Coming" was released in 1965.

Clinton hopes for G-7 progress despite obstacles

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton hopes the Group of Seven leading industrial countries can make "genuine progress" toward concluding the Uruguay round by signing the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade by the end of 1993, he said Saturday.

However, Clinton conceded that the G-7's economic woes would make conclusion of the pact difficult.

Clinton, in an interview with foreign reporters as he was preparing to leave for the G-7 summit in Tokyo, said he thought the United States and Japan could narrow some of their bilateral trading differences.

Clinton said the job of the United States "is to lead" in trying to reach a GATT accord. But he acknowledged that "it is difficult to lead when you're in — when you have troubles yourself," according to a White House transcript of the interview.

"All of us have economic troubles," Clinton said. "All of us, to a greater or lesser extent, have some political conflict within our countries."

The other members of the Group of Seven are Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Canada.

Natural gas customers will pay more next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas customers may end up paying \$4.4 billion more stining next year as the industry undergoes a dramatic restructuring forced by government regulators seeking to increase competition.

Estimates on how much more per year homeowners might pay range from a low of \$12 to a high of \$100.

Under the plan being finalized by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, pipeline companies will no longer buy gas; they'll simply deliver it.

The change would allow utilities and large businesses to negotiate their own deals with producers who pull the gas out of the ground, a move designed to increase competition and lower prices for the nation's \$5 million natural gas users.

But initially, the pipelines will have

to pay penalties to producers for canceling their existing gas contracts, and FERC is allowing them to pass on those multibillion dollar costs to customers.

In January or February of this coming year, there's going to be a very loud outcry from consumers over the prices they're paying, a reaction to restructuring," predicted Bob Cave, executive director of American Public Gas Association, which represents 950 municipal gas companies.

FERC, which regulates interstate gas pipelines, estimates the restructuring will cost customers \$4.4 billion. But that covers everyone — electric utilities as well as industrial, commercial and residential customers. State commissions will rule how it's to be apportioned among them.

You gotta hurry!

Go 4th & SAVE!

FINAL PRICE BUSTING HOURS!

ENDS MONDAY 9 PM!

4TH OF JULY Sale!

FURNITURE! CARPET! BEDDING! We've slashed prices on selected items in every single department! Free delivery, money back guarantee of satisfaction. But this sale ends at 9 PM Monday. Don't miss it!

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West.

We defend it every day.

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431

Expert Furniture Refinishing & Repair
at fraction of the cost of buying it
NEW!

Engberg's
Residential & Commercial
Since 1974 • 734-7750

ATTENTION STUDENTS.....

NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN & SERVICE YOUR TYPEWRITER OR WORD PROCESSOR BEFORE BACK-TO-SCHOOL

WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU!

We Service Most Makes Smith-Corona Our Specialty

OR MAYBE ITS TIME TO REPLACE THE OLD "CLUNKER"...

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS w/Correction Starting at... **\$99.95**

SMITH-CORONA PWP WORD PROCESSORS **\$269.95** FROM.....

SMAZAL'S
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Mam Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

PLO representative: Isolated in New York

of al-Kidwa, who has lived in New York for seven years, has met few Americans, never rides the subway and seldom visits the city's cultural treasures.



al-Kidwa

New York is a lonely place for the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief diplomat at the United Nations.

"My relations with the United States are a bit strange," al-Kidwa said in his office at the four-story Park Avenue townhouse owned by the PLO. A police post outside the building is manned 24 hours a day.

"On the one hand, the United States represents, somehow, 'the enemy,'" he said. "On the other hand, there are positive aspects to the American experience."

"I am in a constant clash of opinions with American politics and culture."

Al-Kidwa's argument with American politics is clear. The United States is Israel's staunchest ally. Al-Kidwa, who gave his age as "fortyish," has fought the Jewish state since leading Student actions in Beirut at the height of the Lebanese civil war.

His knowledge of American culture is scant, however. Al-Kidwa said he had visited most New York's tourist attractions, but when asked to name some, waved a hand in dismissal and replied, "You know, the various places."

days at the United Nations of diplomatic functions, he spends what time remains with his wife and 18-month-old daughter. He has few American friends. Even many Arab-Americans avoid contact with the PLO, fearing they will be monitored by federal agents or police.

When he has tried to address American groups on Palestinian issues, "the U.S. remains as that we are here for U.N. business only," al-Kidwa said.

The PLO has had observer status at the United Nations since 1975, which means its representatives are not allowed to vote or propose resolutions.

Washington does not recognize the PLO, which it accuses of bombings, hijackings and murder. Al-Kidwa does not have diplomatic immunity and is not permitted to travel beyond a 25-mile radius of U.N. headquarters without approval from the U.S. government.

Al-Kidwa said he could ask the State Department for a pass, but "I am not welcome in this country, there is no sense in asking for permission."

Haitians skeptical of Aristide's return

GANTHER, Haiti (AP) — Long-suffering and skeptical Haitians reserved judgment Sunday on the U.N.-mediated accord to bring back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and restore democracy by Oct. 30.

Many feared the army, which has systematically repressed Haitians following Aristide's overthrow, would not honor their commitment to allow him back.

The morning after foreign diplomats applauded Aristide's signing of the pact in New York late Saturday, the streets of Port-au-Prince, the capital, were quiet. Roman Catholic Masses were restrained, even in the strongholds of the priest who became Haiti's first democratically elected president.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras pledged to do his share to bring peace. "Politics is not the military's affair," Lt. Gen. Cédras told Haitians in a nationwide radio address late Saturday broadcast several times Sunday.

But outside the peach-colored St. Peter's Church in the poor farm town of Ganthier, halfway between Port-au-Prince and the Dominican Republic border, few Haitians were ready to celebrate.

In the past week, troops have stepped up a campaign of intimidation of foreigners, journalists and U.N. peacekeepers. Police headed to storms of the capital on several nights last week, firing gunshots to enforce a curfew.

"When I see Aristide, I'll believe it," said Jimmy Lovansky, leaning on his dented copper-bronze bus. "But he must come back quietly. We must lift the embargo."

Lovansky, wearing a sweat-stained striped shirt and pants, appeared worn



Haitian men take advantage of quiet Port-au-Prince streets Sunday to look through garbage for salvageable items.

out and much older than his 20 years. He said the past week has been a struggle to find fuel for his bus, and he has begun coasting down hills to try to save gas. Fuel has been cut off by a worldwide oil embargo imposed on the poverty-stricken Caribbean island nation June 23.

When asked if he thought the U.N. peace plan could bring change to this land without violence, Lovansky shook his head slowly. "I don't think so."

In his radio address, Cédras said he

regretted that he was unable to get the embargo lifted immediately, but added: "Sanctions will be lifted if we all play our roles."

Cédras, who committed the military to the U.N. plan, must resign and watch as the man he helped overthrow, Aristide, is brought back to power.

Witnesses to the late-night signing in New York were euphoric over the promise to peacefully restore an elected president to the post from which he was ousted.

The accord starts a phased process in

which foreign aid would be channeled to the hemisphere's poorest nation, the embargo lifted, the military command changed and democracy brought back.

"I was a Haitian, today is the day I would go out and get drunk," said Lawrence Pezzullo, President Clinton's envoy for Haiti.

But in Ganthier, about the biggest town Haitians allowed themselves were penny show-owns sold from carts with names such as "The Life of Job," a reference to the repeated suffering of the Old Testament prophet.

From Ethiopia to Somalia, refugees caught in middle of war after war

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Sixteen years ago, Raiba Ali came to Somalia from Ethiopia to escape war in her homeland. On Sunday, she saw her nephew and niece buried in a garbage-strewn graveyard, victims of another war that began as a humanitarian mission.

Mohamed Mladu, 25, and Fahlada Ali, 19, were killed Saturday night when the squalid camp they shared with several thousand refugees was caught in a firefight between Somali gunmen and U.N. peacekeeping troops.

Nobody is sure who to blame. At first the refugees, who fled from Ethiopia to Somalia in 1972 during fighting between the two countries over land, benefited from the multinational mission to relieve Somalia's devastating famine.

But their sick huts atop a hill, they were able to watch in December as U.N. troops arrived to secure food routes from the country's warring clans.

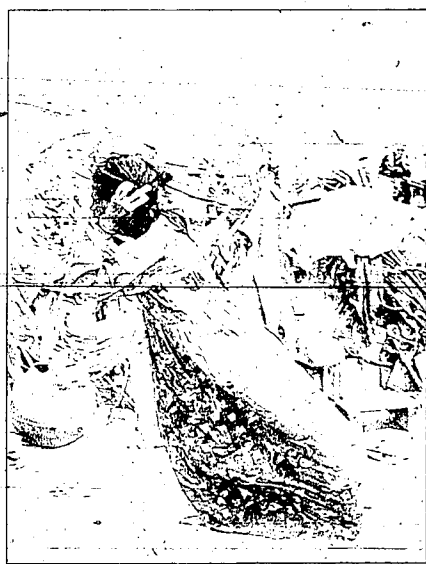
Then the United Nations took command of the mission, and in June clashes between U.N. troops and militants killed 44 peacekeepers, and several Somali soldiers.

Food distribution to Mogadishu all but stopped and was just returning to normal when a firefight Friday killed three Italian soldiers.

In Rome on Sunday, thousands of Italians paid respects to the soldiers, the first from Italy to die in ground combat since World War II. Their killings, along with the wounding of more than 20 Italians in the ambush, have increased opposition at home to Italy's participation in the mission.

By U.N. accounts, Saturday fighting began about 8:30 p.m. between rival clans on a road behind the refugee camp.

Soon heavy machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades were being lobbed over the heads of the refugees toward Pakistani peacekeeping forces



A Somali woman runs terrified through a burning refugee camp during an aerial attack by U.N. helicopters on the area in Mogadishu, Friday.

at the nearby airport beyond the camp. The Pakistanis responded with 100mm recoilless rifles.

Ms. Ali said she remembered seeing several Somali gunmen dashing through the dark camp seconds before

troops opened fire, killing her niece and nephew.

U.N. officials said they were not aware of Somali casualties, but they acknowledged it was dark and they were not in position to investigate.

Egypt asks U.S. to extradite sheik

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government asked Washington on Sunday to extradite Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the radical Muslim cleric whose followers are blamed for terrorism at home and in the United States.

But the sheik could delay the process for months or even more than a year with appeals by lawyers in the United States and Egypt. There were fears his extradition could touch off protests and violence by his followers.

Abdel-Rahman's followers are accused of conducting a violent crusade to overthrow President Hosni Mubarak's secular government and have been linked to the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing and an alleged plot to bomb other targets in New York.

He faces retrial in Egypt for 1989 anti-government riots in the city of Fayoum, about 80 miles southeast of Cairo.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said he requested the extradition of Abdel-Rahman during a meeting with

U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau.

In Washington, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the U.S. would act promptly to meet the request.

But he expected there would be legal objections, which could delay extradition for months.

Egypt has been reluctant to bring the 55-year-old sheik home for trial, fearing his jailing in Egypt could exacerbate the campaign to replace Mubarak's government with Islamic fundamentalist rule.

As recently as April, Mubarak was quoted as saying about Abdel-Rahman's exile in the United States: "You accepted him in your country — keep him."

But when Abdel-Rahman was jailed Friday in the United States, it was for allegedly violating immigration laws, not for alleged connection to bombing plots.

That left Egypt facing the prospect that Abdel-Rahman, either staying in the United States or deported to a third country, could persist in preaching the violent demise of Mubarak.

Pope calls visit U.N. team to leave Iraq

response to-war

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that his visit to Denver next month for World Youth Day will serve as an "embodiment of humanity" against war and intolerance.

John Paul will be in Denver on Aug. 15 to lead the Roman Catholic church's observance of World Youth Day. It is part of a trip that begins Aug. 9 in Jamaica and also is to take him to Mexico.

"In Denver, young people from every race and culture will gather to give the world a sign of faith, in an historic moment tormented by tensions and bloody wars, by the resurgence of intolerance capable of putting at risk the unity and peace of the world," John Paul told a crowd in St. Peter's Square during his customary Sunday noon appearance.

"They will hold hands, joining the colors of their skin and national flags, variety of cultures and experiences, cemented by the one and only faith in Christ," the pope said.

BAHAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In the latest showdown between Iraq and the United Nations, the world body is pulling out a weapons-inspection team because Iraq refuses to allow video cameras to monitor missile tests, a senior U.N. official said Sunday.

There are growing fears the confrontation could lead to military strikes to force Iraq to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions aimed at eliminating Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq claims the camera issue is a ploy to draw Baghdad into confrontation with the United Nations and justify continuing trade sanctions.

The United Nations has postponed a July 12 meeting with Iraqis to assess Baghdad's compliance with Persian Gulf War cease-fire resolutions, said Nikita Smidovich, the Russian head of the three-member U.N. team scheduled to leave Monday.

It was not immediately known if the attack was politically motivated.

5 whites killed in market shoot-out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five whites were killed by black gunmen who opened fire in a supermarket, police said Sunday.

Another woman and two men were wounded in the Saturday attack and were in stable condition in hospital.

Police said the gunmen ordered people in the store to lie down, then began shooting when a woman refused to obey the order.

The men fled after stealing about \$1,200.

It was not immediately known if the attack was politically motivated.



OPEN JULY 5
10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM


Magic Valley Mall

It's Collection Week

Your Times-New Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You!



EVENING CLINIC

Monday through Friday
5:30 pm to 8:00 pm

We understand how important your job and school are and how difficult it is to break away to see a doctor in the middle of the day. That's why we've opened our door to you "after hours". A family physician will be on duty to help you.

APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED
WALK-INS WELCOME

NIGHT TIME CARE...AT DAY-TIME PRICES!

TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
666 Shoshone St. East • 733-3700

BLACKERS

1/2

OUR INVENTORY

AT

1/2 PRICE

12 NOON TO 6 PM MONDAY, JULY 5TH

**QT-Qualified Trade (Means under 10 years of age and in working order)*

Brown Velvet Sofa
With Oak Trim
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵
LOVE \$424⁹⁵

Speed Queen Washers
Large Capacity
Reg. \$599.99
1/2 PRICE
\$299⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$100

ONE GROUP OF LAMPS
Values to \$199⁹⁵
\$49⁹⁵

GE Washer
Reg. \$469
1/2 PRICE
\$234⁹⁵*
No Trade + \$50

Amana Built In Microwave
Reg. \$499.99
NOW ONLY \$79⁹⁵

Schweiger Floral Sofa
With Oak Trim
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵

30" Range
Reg. \$399.95
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$75

Schweiger Loveseat
Blue Country
Reg. \$749.95
1/2 PRICE
\$374⁹⁵

Blue Velvet Swivel Rocker
Reg. \$279.95
1/2 PRICE
\$139⁹⁵

Stanton Beige Sofa Bed
W/Inner Spring Mattress
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵

Wine Colored Recliner
Reg. \$799.95
1/2 PRICE
\$399⁹⁵

GE Downdraft Cooktop
Reg. \$749.95
1/2 PRICE
\$374⁹⁵

21 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Reg. \$619.99
1/2 PRICE
\$309⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$100

Stratolounger Wallaway Recliner
Reg. \$599.95
1/2 PRICE
\$299⁹⁵

Serta Queen Size Mattress & Box Springs
Reg. \$849.95
1/2 PRICE
\$424⁹⁵

Video Cassette Player
Plays Only
Reg. \$279.95
1/2 PRICE
\$139⁹⁵

Zenith TV
27", Console Stereo
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵
1 Only • No Trade + \$100

Nutone Vent Hood
White Almond
Reg. \$79.95
1/2 PRICE
\$39⁹⁵

Queen Size Mattress
Mismatched
Reg. \$499.95
1/2 PRICE
\$249⁹⁵

Blue Brown Sectional
With Inclinor
Reg. \$1099.95
1/2 PRICE
\$549⁹⁵

Oak End Table
Reg. \$129.95
1/2 PRICE
\$64⁹⁵

5-Pc. Bedroom Set
White Washed
Reg. \$1399.95
1/2 PRICE
\$699⁹⁵

GE Microwave
Combo Bake, Broil & Toast Oven
Reg. \$249.95
1/2 PRICE
\$149⁹⁵

White Daybed With Deck
Reg. \$199.95
1/2 PRICE
\$99⁹⁵

Kelvinator 18' Refrigerator
Frost Free-Reg. \$799.95
1/2 PRICE
\$399⁹⁵*
* No Trade + \$100

Stanton Sofa Bed
Brown Velvet
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵

Dinette Set
3 Piece Drop Leaf
Reg. \$299.95
1/2 PRICE
\$149⁹⁵

GE Dryer
Reg. \$379.95
1/2 PRICE
\$189⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$75

Oak Glass End Table
Reg. \$119.95
1/2 PRICE
\$59⁹⁵

GE Built In Dishwasher
Reg. \$399.95
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$50

GE 30" Range
Reg. \$429.95
1/2 PRICE
\$215⁹⁵*
* No Trade + \$75

GE 20" TV
W/Remote
Reg. \$399.95
1/2 PRICE
\$199⁹⁵*
*No Trade + \$50

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES FIRST-COME • FIRST SERVED
Look For Selected 1/2 Items In Each Department
Not Every Item Is 1/2 Priced But Everything Is Marked At Special Sale Prices!
• NO PAYMENTS • NO INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS * with Qualified Trade

Green Velvet Wing Back Chair
Reg. \$389.95
1/2 PRICE
\$194⁹⁵

Cherry Wood China Hutch
Reg. \$1299.95
1/2 PRICE
\$694⁹⁵

50 LB. BOX SOAP
\$9⁹⁹

Oak Roll Top Computer Desk
Reg. \$1199.95
1/2 PRICE
\$599⁹⁵

Blacker ED. MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"  **APPLIANCE and FURNITURE**
WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804
Complete Home Furnishings

5 Drawer Chest
Reg. \$99.95
1/2 PRICE
\$49⁹⁵

Entertainment Center
Reg. \$899.95
1/2 PRICE
\$449⁹⁵
SLIGHT DAMAGE

Opinion

Other views

Fix problems, then ask for money for education

It is too early to consider raising Idaho's sales tax by so much as a half-penny for education. Why offer an answer before asking all the questions?

The state is standing in the middle of a legal battle over money for public schools, which makes it impossible to know exactly what level of funding is right.

Some educators say schools need more, some taxpayers think they already have too much. Others wait to understand better the link between money and whether Johnny can read and Janie can compute.

Until this issue is settled, no one can say for sure whether a half-cent boost is too much or too little.

Besides, focusing on money at this early stage begs the larger question: What will be achieved by spending more money? Does more money guarantee smarter, more successful graduates?

The Legislature's Statewide School Facilities Committee proposed the half-cent boost as a way to raise money for school construction. The group found that Idaho schools need millions for repairs and improvements. In a few cases, schools need to be replaced in their entirety.

Certainly, no one wants children attending schools with leaking roofs and unsafe hallways.

But at some point correlations need to be drawn between gleaming schools, taxpayers' wallets, test scores, graduation rates and the lifelong success of individuals educated in Idaho schools.

These are the issues that state leaders ought to address before anybody considers an increase in the sales tax.

A recent ranking by the Heritage Foundation shows Idaho 49th in per student spending but 22nd in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Show us the definitive study that says a half-cent tax will raise that score, and we'll talk taxes.

—The Idaho Statesman



Letters

Denton: Read up on NAFTA

I have one question for Mr. Brad Denton concerning his letter in Thursday's Times-News about the North American Free Trade Agreement. Have you read the agreement? If not, I will be happy to let you borrow my copy.

KEN SACKETT
Twin Falls

Murtaugh enjoys success

On June 20, the Times-News published an article based on the erroneous statement that the Murtaugh School District is facing a decrease in money due to a shrinking enrollment. This statement is blatantly false.

In the 1992-93 school year, 13 students living in the Murtaugh District chose to attend elsewhere, while 41 students chose to leave schools in Valley, Hansen, Oakley, Burley and Twin Falls to attend Murtaugh.

One must ask: On what facts or statistics was this article based? Hopefully, not just on the complaints of two families who have chosen to send their children elsewhere.

The June 20 article implied that parents were removing their children because they were being deprived of a high-quality education. Again, the argument is not valid.

One-quarter of the students in the elementary through fifth grades scored 90 percent or higher on their Stanford Achievement Tests in either math or reading to qualify for an accelerated Able and Ambitious program. Many of these students scored 90 percent or high in both categories.

This year's senior class composite American College Test score was 23. The state average is 20. Ninety-six percent of this class was accepted to their first choice of college or university.

This year, Murtaugh had National Merit finalists and a Whittenberger Scholar. Our dropout rate is 8 percent, compared with the 27 percent state rate which is continually rising. An academically failed school district?

Parents have the right to send their child where they feel they can achieve success and happiness. Perhaps that is why we have an out-of-district flood coming into Murtaugh.

The Times-News has a responsibility to verify the contents of its articles before it prints untruths and unsupported opinions as facts.

In a time when several school districts feel basic educational needs of their students, Murtaugh is sending students to excellent universities, teams to state and extracurricular participants to national competitions. With its continual desire for excellence, hard-working teachers, administrators and outstanding parents who support their children's education, Murtaugh will continue to grow and succeed.

ETHYLEN H. PERKINS
Murtaugh

Vote yes in Murtaugh

I've been teaching school in Murtaugh for the past five years. The students here are the best because students I've had in 15 years. Behavior as well as academics, so that should say it all. Standardized test scores are outstanding, and a high percentage of students are able to participate in academic activities.

The teachers are the best group I've taught with anywhere at anytime. Some have done

some very valuable things to cut off had behavior with many students. I brought my three best place for them for academics, athletics and social life. They love school in Murtaugh and want to move here to live.

Don't be brainwashed by society. Don't be a puppet for peer pressure. Don't be the greatest limiting factor of progress in Murtaugh. Vote yes for a new school and a new heart for the community.

KEITH ADAMS
Oakley

Support Murtaugh school

Anyone that knows us knows how important our children are to us. They are our top priority. We feel that it is our time to be the responsible adult and provide for them the way our parents provided for us.

Our girls have had the opportunity to grasp a good education from the Murtaugh School District. And they have had great success.

When comparing our girls' test scores against students their age throughout the state and the nation, they have scored in the 85th percentile since kindergarten. This proved to us that they are getting a great education from Murtaugh, and we support them all the way.

Yes, it is going to raise taxes, but at least we will be able to see our tax dollars at work for a nice facility for our children and yours.

Look into the whole picture and don't just listen to rumors. We would encourage the parents from Murtaugh to find out the information for themselves.

We did all we'll be voting yes on July 13.
BRIAN AND VONIE WARD
Murtaugh

Report Triumph story

This letter is in protest to the inappropriate manner the Twin Falls newspaper has chosen to report the incident at the Idaho State Land Board Triump meeting at which Mr. Cenarussa made a comment about rape.

The Times-News has decided to make an ill-chosen remark into a partisan political vendetta. The governor chose to strike the remark. The Times-News should too.

When the other members of the Land Board were still on the sidelines, Mr. Cenarussa was the first to Triumph's assistance and has protected Idaho's citizens from a multibillion-dollar federal fiasco. He has been most responsive and sensitive to Triumph residents about the federal rape of our small community. He has been most concerned about the financial damage, mental stress and physical abuse that residents have been subjected to from the Environmental Protection Agency. Today for the third time, Triumph residents are being subjected to urine and blood tests so that we can again prove that our community has the same lead and arsenic levels as the rest of Idaho.

Rape is serious... I have been raped... and I have also counseled other women who have been victims of rape. Sexual rape is only one form of the abuse of power. The EPA has been given unlimited, unchecked, mandated power to abuse anyone they choose. Even Idaho's political delegation cannot deal with the EPA in a rational manner.

Mr. Cenarussa's remark was about the EPA's abuse of power; he did not mean to trivialize an important women's issue. He is a gentleman and a kind man, Mr. Cenarussa

should not be chastised publicly for one small mistake.

I suggest that The Times-News actually do a complete story about Triumph. The local newspapers and the Associated Press have all done an excellent job of reporting the news properly. The Boise paper did a political hatch job by attending the Land Board meeting and forgetting to report the news. The EPA is a most important issue for all the residents of Idaho. We are all going to pay for their rape and abuse of power.

Newspapers should report the news first and late, if they have space, fill it with political junk.

DONNA ROSE
Triumph

Is Clinton doing his job?

Can anyone in the Magic Valley tell me that they proudly voted for Bill Clinton; and if so, can they tell me how he has made their lives better and if they are confident their lives are going to be better and more prosperous three years from now and some valid reasons why he should be re-elected?

CARL IRETON
Filer

Why another waste permit?

Why would the state's "air quality" bureaucrats give away another permit to the Department of Energy to build more nuclear storage "to accommodate the expected receipt of more spent nuclear fuel in the next several years"?

The recent court ruling is only a "temporary" ban on waste until a full study is completed. Sounds good, but unless we tie state permits to the results of the study, we are sealing Idaho's fate by allowing the building of the naval reactor facility and these new storage racks.

But the Andrus-Echoflaw-run bureaucrats have intentionally rewritten state regulations to avoid violating nuclear accidental criticalities and avoid linking permits to this study result.

Despite the recent revelations of waste disasters waiting for the next earthquake to happen, the state continues to be content in ignorance.

Air Quality Chief Martin Buncer, who admits he has no standard to judge how likely accidents are, even asked the DOE for the permit. When the DOE responds that an accident is "unlikely" so they won't reveal the dose, Martin smiles and gives out the permit.

Is this just a lazy bureaucrat who wants to be home by 5 p.m. after a care-free day?

After witnessing our attorney and board lawyers instruct the hearing officers and DOE health members to ignore their own documents I presented, I don't know whom to trust.

I do know that every politician gets big money from the nuclear industries. It is our tax money, like the \$2.9 million safety bonus that WINCO received last month for its great job at the Chem Plant. That's a six-month bonus, so there'll be more for Christmas.

While I'd like to celebrate freedom from nuclear disasters this Fourth of July, unless we get our state regulations in line with the rhetoric, there's only the illusion...

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Post office workers would be set free in private sector

Rule service, inefficiency and long queues are all good reasons for privatizing the U.S. Postal Service, but we can think of a better one: Employees of Federal Express and UPS don't go on shooting rampages.

Seriously, there have been 10 incidents of mass killings by postal workers in the past 10 years. In most of them, the pnp popped his cork after getting sacked or being denied a promotion or getting called up for discipline. A total of 34 people died on these occasions.

The New York Times recently looked into all this in a long article, the gist of which was that postal employees work too hard and sometimes flip out. Well, anybody who has ever toiled as a shipping clerk knows that FedEx and UPS follow work-hard rules.

And unlike the post office, they can be fired for incompetence or because business turns bad.

Postal employees are smothered in unhealthy affection by three of the world's most insular, anticompetitive unions. Yes, sometimes postal workers are fired, though rarely. And when they are, it triggers a powerful sense of aggrieved entitlement. The post office is supposed to be a job for life. We think that has something to do with the periodic explosions of rage.

For their own physical and mental well-being, the people of the post office should be set free in the private sector. They'd all be better off with the brazen sense of right rewards and penalties they'd get Tom Kowling, individually and collectively, it's either deliver value or hang up their mailbags.

—The Wall Street Journal

Is race unavoidable when it comes to redistricting?

Race and racism have been the most vexing challenge to U.S. democracy. A Supreme Court decision earlier this week casting doubt on "racial gerrymandering" provides a reminder that in this area of the law, American opinion torn over the evidence need to use policies that deliberately favor some people on the basis of race to overcome racial inequalities.

Blacks long were excluded from the political process, especially in the South, by means both direct (Ku Klux Klan terror abetted by local officials) and indirect (poll taxes, literacy tests).

With the civil rights movement came demands that legislative bodies assure a role not only for black voters but for black members. That was the goal of the Voting Rights Act, which yielded a protusion of black and Hispanic representatives.

An obvious irony exists. In 1960, the Supreme Court overturned a measure that changed the shape of the city of Tuskegee, Ala., to an uncouth 28-sided figure to exclude black voters. Drawing lines to diminish the political power of blacks is unconstitutional.

But what about drawing lines to enhance the political power of minorities — inevitably diminishing that of whites? This is mandated by the Voting Rights Act, which requires that when states redistrict, they try to boost the black and Hispanic representation by creating districts in which minorities constitute a majority.

One result is North Carolina's 12th congressional district, a serpentine creation that for much of its 160-mile length is no wider than the interstate highway it follows.

The point was to connect dispersed blacks

ters of black voters so they could elect one of their own.

On Monday, the Supreme Court said the "bizarre" North Carolina district "so extremely irregular on its face that it rationally can be viewed only as an effort to segregate the races for purposes of voting." As such, wrote Sandra Day O'Connor for the five-member majority, it may be unconstitutional.

By that logic, it could be argued that the Voting Rights Act itself is unconstitutional in ordering race-conscious remedies for the sins of the past. But the court is unlikely to follow this reasoning that far.

There is some appeal in the argument that what democracy requires is not prescribed outcomes, but free and fair procedures. It's worth considering whether other means of protecting the interests of minority voters might avoid this sort of racial grouping. Lani Guinier got in trouble for suggesting methods like cumulative voting and proportional representation, but they're a starting point for debate.

For now, though, racial voting patterns are so strong that a legislature can hardly draw a map without taking race into account. If race could be purged as a criterion, minorities might lose both representatives and the sense that they have a stake in the system.

In the long run, racially drawn districts are bad policy, undermining the ideal of colorblindness that America should progress toward. In the short run, however, the court may accept them, as long as they aren't too extreme. What that compromise lacks in legal rigor, it makes up for in practical wisdom.

—Chicago Tribune

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

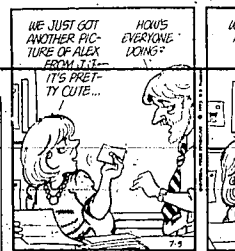
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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

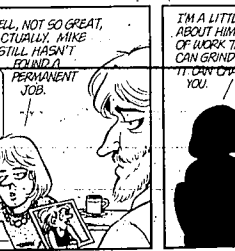
Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected.

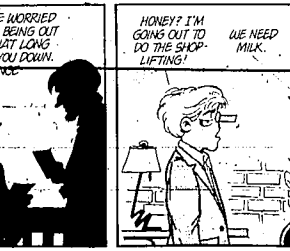
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Idaho/West

Field teams to sample 400 sites to determine groundwater quality

BOISE (AP).—During the next three months, six field teams will collect groundwater from 400 springs and wells in Idaho, including some in the Twin Falls area.

They're seeking to determine the overall quality of Idaho groundwater. In addition, the Department of Water Resources will expand pesticide testing. Fifty shallow wells of less than 250 feet in Canyon-Ada counties, and 23 wells in the Twin Falls area will be checked to see if any of 23 target pesticides are getting into underground water.

Ken Neely, hydrogeologist with the agency and project manager, said it's a large-scale study. Water samples will

be collected by field-technicians for the U.S. Geological Survey and will be checked for more than 100 different chemicals and properties.

They include nitrates, radon, organic compounds, bacteria and pesticides.

Neely said the special areas of concern about pesticides will be studied again because nitrates were detected in previous studies. "These tests will give us a very good estimation if any pesticides are in ground water," he said.

By the end of this summer's sampling effort, 1,200 wells will be in the program's network and one year later, it's expected 1,500 wells will be covered.

Future tests will cover the wells on a

rotating basis so the state can determine changes in the quality of groundwater.

Last year's survey showed 40 of the 401 sites sampled contained water with one or more elements exceeding desirable levels for public drinking water. That was slightly higher than the 1991 survey.

All wells were randomly selected by computer, and owners have given permission for their wells to be in the network. The studies cover irrigation, stock, domestic, public supply and municipal wells.

Owners will receive a copy of their results in the spring of 1994 after analysis by laboratories.

Mexican national may fly over city

POST FALLS (AP).—A 19-year-old Mexican national can keep on flying over Post Falls after the Immigration and Naturalization Service granted him a work permit and temporary residence status.

The agency's Friday decision ends three months of confusion for Jorge Escobedo, who faced possible deportation because of a student visa problem.

"He's legal," said Carolyn Smith, Escobedo's mother-in-law. "He can go to any school he wants to," she added. "He can get back to a normal life. We can all get back to a normal life."

Escobedo, who is living in Post Falls with his new wife and in-laws, said he will resume his flight training at Resort Aviation in Coeur d'Alene. He plans to become a commercial pilot or flight instructor.

"I plan to keep flying, and maybe work a little as an instructor. I feel much better now," he said.

Famed British physicist Hawking packs hall for space-travel lecture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP).—British physicist Stephen Hawking told an overflow crowd at Abravanel Hall to give up on any plans to save space-travel time by zipping in and out of black holes.

Astronauts would be pulled into spaghetti by the incredible forces at the horizon of a black hole.

"It would be like traveling on some airlines I could name," Hawking said.

Hawking, in Salt Lake City to view "Fate of the Universe," a Hansen Planetarium show he helped write, filled all 2,801 seats in the downtown hall for his lecture Saturday night.

Another 5,000 who had lined up to hear from the man who may be the most famous living scientist were turned away.

Hawking's book on cosmology, "A Brief History of Time," has sold 8 million copies. It is the second-best-selling

book ever in Great Britain, after only the Bible.

Hawking, 51, is a professor at Cambridge University, where he is Lucasian Professor of Mathematics, the chair once occupied by Sir Isaac Newton. He continues to formulate his powerful theories despite the fact that for many years he has been almost completely paralyzed by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease.

In a wheelchair and speaking through a computerized voice synthesizer, he used a simple slide show and a few one-liners to keep his audience riveted while he gave a complicated lesson in cosmology.

"This may be the first time you've been addressed by a real computer," said Hawking, speaking through the voice synthesizer attached to his motorized wheelchair.

With very limited use of his hands,

Hawking has to scan through lists of words to laboriously construct sentences. As a result, his speech was written earlier and "played back" by his synthesizer on stage.

"The only trouble is," he said, "it gives me an accent that has been variously described as Scandinavian, American or Irish."

During the lecture, he outlined the history of scientific thought about black holes, which are the remnants of massive stars that collapsed. They are so dense and concentrated that light can't escape, and the structure of time and space is strongly affected near them.

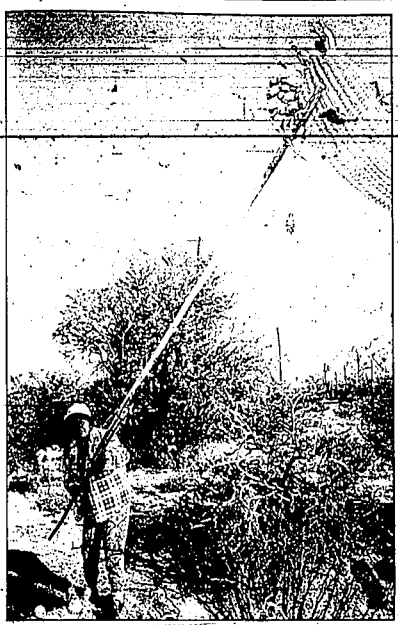
One of Hawking's most important theories involved his discovery that some particles actually do escape from black holes. This was thought nonsense when he announced it in the early 1970s, but others have studied his calculations and agreed with him.

Rehder new warden at Cottonwood jail

LEWISTON (AP).—James Rehder can eliminate "interim" from his title as warden of the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Rehder, 42, was named warden Thursday at a meeting of the state Board of Corrections.

He assumed the interim post in March when longtime warden Ronald McKinney was fired. Former correctional officers went public with criticism of the prison under McKinney.



Stella Tucker picks the red fruit of a saguaro cactus with a long stick made of dead saguaro ribs in June at the Saguaro National Monument in Tucson, Ariz.

Desert tradition preserves culture

SAGUARO NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz. (AP).—The Tohono O'odham Indian woman squints in the morning's bright sunlight, looking for red in the cluster of fruit that crowns a tall saguaro cactus.

Stretching up with a 25-foot stick, she knocks ripe fruit to the ground in a harvest that will fill her larder with jam and help preserve a culture that evolved around survival in an inhospitable desert.

Stella Tucker—a full-blooded O'odham despite her urban Tucson address and the ring of Chicago in her name—is one of the few members of her tribe who still camps in the desert for three weeks each summer to reap the fruit of Arizona's signature cactus.

As most Americans are preparing for Independence Day picnics, she's gathering material for a sort of tribal New Year's ceremony to ensure the summer rains will continue to nourish the Sonoran Desert.

"I love this," Tucker said. "When I come out here I get a blood rush."

The saguaro harvest generally starts in late June and lasts only a few weeks. It ends with the onset of the desert monsoon season, a time of

sporadic downpours and spectacular lightning shows in the southern Arizona desert.

The harvest marked the start of the year for traditional O'odham, said Donald Bahr, an Arizona State University anthropologist. Some of the fruit was fermented by holy men in a four-day ceremony that climaxed with an entire village sharing copious amounts of sweet red wine and listening to speeches intended to call down the rains.

The tradition coexists with the Roman Catholicism embraced by most O'odham. Tucker's sister, Anna Gomez, takes a pinch of saguaro pulp and makes the sign of the cross before her first taste. "For luck," she said.

The "wine feasts" are getting rarer on the Tohono O'odham reservation, as are the storm-irrigated patches of corn, turkey beans and squash that once fed the tribe, said Tucker's cousin, Helen Ramon.

Ramon, a teacher, sometimes brings children to the saguaro camp in her quest to keep tradition alive among the 12,000 O'odham who inhabit a 75-by-100 mile reservation along the Mexican border.

Man posing as police officer harasses, threatens citizens

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP).—A bearding man with shoulder-length hair and an attitude stole a police car and posed as an officer who harassed and threatened citizens, police said.

Anthony Plumb, 29, was booked into the Spokane County Jail on Saturday for investigation of kidnapping, assault and car theft. Lt. Robert Van Leuven said. A charge of impersonating a police officer may also be filed once prosecutors review the case on Tuesday.

Between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, police dispatchers received several reports of an officer in street clothes acting suspiciously, a news release said.

Brian Mann said he was walking down a city street when a man ordered him to get in the back seat of the police car.

"I knew when he started charging a beer something was wrong," said Mann, 20.

Mann said the fake police officer drove around the city haphazardly and at one point even pointed a revolver at Mann's head. When the man got out of the car to urinate, he opened the door so Mann could do the same.

Mann jumped out of the car and ran for help.

Miki Tillet, 34, was rushing her dog, which had been hit by a car, to the Pet Emergency Clinic, when a police car

pullled in behind her with lights flashing and sirens on.

In the clinic parking lot, she walked back to the car to see what the man wanted.

"He did not look like what I thought a police officer should look like," Tillet said.

She said the man's blond hair was shoulder length and that she smelled alcohol. "He refused to show her any identification."

The man demanded her driver's license. When she asked what the problem was, he told that she had been following him.

"I knew this wasn't right. He had this real attitude, like, 'You're going to do what I tell you because I'm a cop,'" Tillet said.

Tillet told the man she would be right back and took the dog into the clinic. When she finally left the clinic, the police car was across the street in a restaurant parking lot.

She drove home and called police.

After midnight, a bartender called to say a man claiming to be a police officer was acting strangely at a downtown restaurant. When police arrived, the man jumped into the patrol car and sped off. Plumb was arrested after a chase downtown.

Everton's Mismatch YARD SALE

Now Going Strong!

OPEN TODAY JULY 5TH

Hundreds of mattresses stacked wherever we can find room!! All Sale Models Displayed in Our Air-Conditioned Showroom for your comfort.

Twin Size Mis-Matched Set

Just **\$99**

R RESTONIC

\$39

Twin Size Mattress

You pay less because you buy factory direct.

HUNDREDS OF BEDS - FIRST COME... FIRST SERVE...

Orthotonic with the Marvelous Middle

\$389

Queen Size Set

Twin Size Headboard

\$49

Queen Sets As Low As **\$209**

King Sets As Low As **\$389**

REGISTER TO WIN OUR DRAWING FOR FREE QUEEN SIZE BRASS BED

Headboard, Footboard and Frame (Box Spring & Mattress Sold Separately) No Purchase Necessary

See Our All New **IRON & BRASS BED DISPLAY**

All Yard Sale Priced!
Many Styles to Choose From.

FINANCING AVAILABLE • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

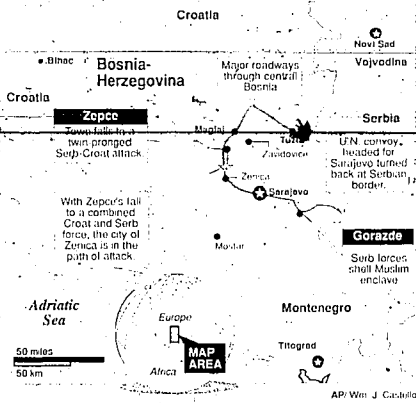
326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5TH

ServiceMASTER

Professionals in Carpet Cleaning, Flood & Fire Disaster Services

CALL 734-2222

World



Sides seek control of disputed areas

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The town of Maglaj was reported in flames Sunday as Serb and Croat forces pressed forward in central Bosnia, virtually the only region where large areas of contested territory remain.

The offensives appeared aimed at gaining land and linking it with areas they already control. The outgunned Muslim-led government troops sought just to hold onto their last outposts in the region.

In Maglaj, in north-central Bosnia, heavy fighting at close range was reported as government forces fought Serbs and Croats, Bosnian radio said. The town of 30,000 was reported to be in flames.

Maglaj forms the northern tip of a strategic triangle — including Zepce and Zavidovici — that controls access to some of the last major government strongholds in central Bosnia.

Bosnian-Croat fighting also raged in several central Bosnian towns to the southwest, and three U.N. bases in central Bosnia were blockaded by government and Croat forces as part of a feud over a Croat commander allegedly wanted on war crimes charges.

Croats were allied with government forces at the outset of the war, sparked by nationalist Serbs who rebelled against Bosnian independence. But fighting between the two over territory in central Bosnia strained their alliance.

The Bosnian-Croat partnership effectively collapsed two weeks ago when the Serbs and Croats — who now control most of the country — agreed to carve up the country into three ethnic regions. Since then, fighting in Bosnia has intensified.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government opposes the plan, fearing it would leave Muslims only small patches of territory.

"Maglaj is literally burning and the ground is shaking from detonations," Bosnian radio reporter Hajrudin Ferim reported via ham radio. "The picture of plundered houses on fire now is horrible."

Ferim reported close-range combat and constant shelling and claimed that Croat forces were pushing a "living shield" of Muslim civilians toward government lines.

To the southwest, fighting between government and Croat forces continued around Fojnica and several other towns, said Maj. Jose Gallejas, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo. Croatian radio reported Sunday night that government forces had taken the town.

Bosnian forces also blockaded a U.N. base in Visoko, just northwest of Sarajevo on Sunday, demanding that peacekeepers hand over for trial on war crimes a Croat commander who has been at the base since Thursday night, a U.N. spokesman said. In retaliation, Croat forces blockaded two U.N. bases, one in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo and another north of Kiseljak.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, was in the main Kiseljak base on Sunday and planned to return to Sarajevo on Monday. U.N. officials were debating whether to fly him out by helicopter, a U.N. official said on condition of anonymity.

In other developments:

- Two policemen were wounded in a grenade attack in Serbia's restive southern province of Kosovo, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. About 90 percent of Kosovo's estimated 2 million people are ethnic Albanians, and Serbian central authorities fear the province may secede.
- Four more mosques in Banja Luka, the largest town held by Serbs in Bosnia, were blown up early Sunday, Tanjug reported. Nine of the town's 16 mosques now have been damaged or destroyed in explosions.

Fighting rages around key Georgia city

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Abkhazian rebels seeking independence from Georgia advanced Sunday to within nine miles of their regional capital and both sides reported heavy casualties.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, who flew to the besieged city of Sukhumi on Friday after the separatists launched an offensive, has said he will resign if the city falls.

Georgia continued to send in thousands of troop reinforcements to Sukhumi, and the rebels were believed to be vastly outnumbered.

Georgia has been wracked by civil war since Abkhazia, a region in its northwest, declared independence a year ago. Shevardnadze sent in troops last August. Georgia has lost control of more than half of Abkhazia in fighting that has killed more than 1,000 people.

Abkhazian forces were reported to have crossed the Gumista River early Sunday — the front line to the north and west of Sukhumi. Georgian military officials said their troops wiped out two of three advancing Abkhazian units and were battling the third near Shroma, nine miles north of Sukhumi.

The Georgian officials said Georgian troops along the river were bombarded by Su-25 warplanes before the Abkhazian advance.

Gocha Ablatia, chief spokesman for the Georgian military in Abkhazia, said by telephone from Sukhumi that casualties from the three-day rebel offensive were "running into the hundreds."

ONE DAY ONLY
Mon., July 5th
11am-4pm

For 5 hours only, we're reducing select items in every department 20%, 30% and up to 50% off regular prices!! Look for the **RED, WHITE & BLUE** discount tags throughout both stores — **Monday only! 11-4PM**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1994
6 Months
same as cash
o.a.c.

Save on Sofas, End Tables, Lamps, Refrigerators, Futons, Accessories, and More!

20% Off
Regular Price

30% Off
Regular Price

50% Off
Regular Price

This sale's too big for just one store! Save on Name Brand appliances & furnishings at both Cain's locations.

Cain's SECOND AVENUE
FURNITURE • CARPET • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS

BUY • SELL • RENT • OWN
NEW OR USED

127-2nd Avenue West • 736-2627
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00 Sat 9:30-5:30

Cain's

HOME FURNISHINGS

"We offer you so much more!"

Downtown Twin Falls • 204 Main Ave. N. • 783-7111
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30 - 6:00 Saturday 9:30 - 6:30

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place
by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Inactive, obese, male cats are the most frequent victims of urinary tract blockage. Watch for prohabing or strained urination, bloody urine, urination in unusual places or a tender abdomen. Not-specific symptoms such as depression, lack of appetite and vomiting can also occur. Urinary tract blockage can be life-threatening and usually requires veterinary skill to treat.

Don't be outfoxed. Why treat when you can prevent? Clean litter boxes, fresh water, weight control and diets low in magnesium make a difference. Our staff is trained to help you select the proper preventative diet. Drop in today — you and your cat will be glad you did!



Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pie

A PET'S PLACE
Affordable Pet Care At Its Finest

260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1812
Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital and Animal House

Out of concern for the health of our employees and customers, we respectfully request that there be no smoking in the east end of the Blue Lakes Mall.

Thank You

Candlelight
734-3444

Park
734-2204

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
736-0335

BLUE LAKES MALL, TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley

Twin Falls still leads Idaho in seat belt use

The Associated Press

BOISE — Twin Falls continues to lead Idaho in seat belt use, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation. The latest survey shows seat belt use in Idaho has reached 50 percent, inching toward the national goal of 70 percent. Six months ago, a survey showed 53.2 percent of Idaho drivers were using seat belts. The Idaho Department of Transportation said a new study puts the rate at 50.3 percent. The national seat belt use rate at the end of 1992 was 62 percent. But officials said the number of people using the safety devices has gone up 40 percent since the seat belt law was enacted seven years ago.

Twin Falls, where 82 percent of drivers buckle up, was recently honored by Gov. Cecil Andrus for sustaining seat belt use over 70 percent and won a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration award. Lewiston, 65.2 percent, and Moscow at 65.8 percent, continued to close in on the 70 percent level. Idaho Falls at 60.7 percent, also jumped 60 percent for the first time. Rexburg jumped 20 percent from the last survey to 47.3 percent and Post Falls went from 34.7 percent in March to 52.6 percent in the June survey.

Soda Springs, Salmon and Preston all were under 27 percent, but each posted an increase from the March survey. Idaho's seat belt law requires all drivers and front seat passengers in passenger cars, pickups and vans to wear safety belts. Currently, 45 states have seat belt laws. The state child restraint law requires parents or guardians to properly restrain children under the age of 4 or 40 pounds in an approved car safety seat. In 1992, 52 percent of motorists used child restraint devices, the highest since the Child Passenger Safety Act was passed in 1985.

Around the valley

There's still time to join Oregon Trail Relay

BOISE — Interested persons may still join the Oregon Trail Relay set for Sept. 11-12. The relay celebrates the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial year in Idaho.

Winners will be based on an accumulation of times from the two-day race. Runners will travel from Massacre Rocks State Park, west of American Falls, to Twin Falls the first day, and from Twin Falls to Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry the second day.

The overnight stay in Twin Falls will feature a spaghetti dinner sponsored by local merchants. The free post-race party will include a live band, food and drink for all participants and volunteers.

The team entry fee is \$250, with entries due by Aug. 20. Only the first 150 teams to submit entries will be able to participate.

For more information, entry forms and a complete list of runs, contact the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation at 327-7444.

Jerome's Brooks to serve 2 years on Association of Cities

SUN VALLEY — A Jerome man was selected recently to serve a two-year term on the Association of Idaho Cities.

Councilman Ernest Brooks was elected from one of seven geographical districts that are members of the agency.

He was chosen at the group's recent 40th annual conference at Sun Valley that was attended by more than 400 city officials from throughout Idaho. The program offered workshops and general sessions that addressed the needs and challenges facing Idaho cities.

Rupert's Councilman Ronald Klebe's term will expire in June of 1994.

Demolition derby set for Sept. 6 at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Pepsi-Cola, Magic Valley Speedway and the Twin Falls County Fair are planning a demolition derby Monday, Sept. 6.

All drivers entering the competition will receive a T-shirt and will compete for \$1,200 in cash prizes and a first place trophy.

All seats at the derby will be general admission. Tickets purchased in advance will include free admission to the fair.

Tickets will be available at the fair office, Magic Valley Speedway and at Mr. Gas locations in Twin Falls and Burley. Cost of the tickets is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children aged 6-12.

Those interested in entering a car in the derby, may contact Steve York at the Magic Valley Speedway at 734-3700 or the fair office at 326-4396.

Road crews to repair U.S. 30, Idaho 50 near Twin Falls

SHOSHONE — Pavement rehabilitation work on U.S. 30 and Idaho 50 from Twin Falls to the Hansen Bridge is scheduled for early August.

Motorists should expect lane closures and traffic interference. Pilot cars will direct traffic on the Red Cap Corner to the Hansen Bridge. Motorists are urged to use extra caution when driving in a work zone.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Car burglaries:	27	206
Home burglaries:	2	86
Business burglaries:	2	90
Total burglaries:	31	382
Stolen cars:	6	77
Grand thefts:	5	182
Attempted burglaries:	2	17
Attempted rape:	1	4
Law enforcement:	1	12
Aggravated assault:	1	19
Total felonies:	47	757

Car burglars had a heyday in Twin Falls last week

TWIN FALLS — Car burglars "went wild" in Twin Falls last week, according to police Lt. Jim Kistler.

Thieves broke into 27 cars, pushing the number of felony crime reports to one of its highest weekly totals this year. Here are last week's numbers:

Car burglaries:	27	206
Home burglaries:	2	86
Business burglaries:	2	90
Total burglaries:	31	382
Stolen cars:	6	77
Grand thefts:	5	182
Attempted burglaries:	2	17
Attempted rape:	1	4
Law enforcement:	1	12
Aggravated assault:	1	19
Total felonies:	47	757

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B4-6

Anxious to make friends



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Through the sound of his electronic voice box, Lowell Stoutenburg relates experiences of a full life, and his intact sense of humor comes through loud and clear.

Retired man begins new life in Twin Falls

'Lonesome for company,' he says people are unreceptive

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — During a recent checkup at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 84-year-old Lowell Stoutenburg wisecracked with nurses through his electronic voice box.

"There ain't nothing wrong with me at all, but someone let the word out that I won the lottery and the hospital is trying to get their share," he said.

Judging by the sparkle in his eye and the broad smile that readily flashes across his face, one might be forgiven for thinking Stoutenburg had just hit the jackpot.

But this Twin Falls newcomer has seen his share of adversity.

In 1972, after retiring from a career as a carpenter working on high-rise buildings in the United States and such distant places as Japan and China, Stoutenburg was diagnosed with cancer. He believes it was caused by asbestos fibers inhaled while on the job.

As a result of the disease, doctors were forced to perform a laryngectomy — removal of the voice box. While the cancer is now in remission, Stoutenburg was left without a voice and a small circular hole at the base of his neck, through which he breathes. And for seven years, he relied on written notes to communicate.

"If I had kept all those notes I took, they could have been a book in themselves," Stoutenburg said.

These days, thanks to modern technology, he uses an electronic device which, when placed against his neck, creates a resonance in the throat that allows him to speak.

"But for a man who loves to crack a joke or relate experiences as a young carpenter, balancing precariously on 4-inch beams several hundred feet above New York City, the voice device has proved to be a mixed blessing. While it in-

proves communication, it has its side effects, he said.

One of those is the reaction he sometimes receives from people unaccustomed to his electronic-sounding voice, particularly when he is speaking on the telephone.

"The minute I say 'Hello,' they say, 'Are you some kind of kook?'" Stoutenburg said. "I try to explain the electronic voice) but before I can explain, they hang up." He said he has been confused with a recording on a number of occasions.

Stoutenburg moved to Twin Falls in January 1993 primarily because the air is thinner and cleaner here than in Tacoma. However, he has found it difficult to make friends here.

"When I go up and try to meet people, they think I have some contagious disease," he said. "But I'm not contagious, I'm just lonesome for company."

Stoutenburg said he has tried going to senior centers, but he finds that people are not too receptive to "outsiders."

He attempted to locate others who have lost their voice boxes. He corresponds with a Pocatello woman whose story he read about in a recent Times-News article.

As he surveys the contents of his small, \$185-a-month apartment on Third Avenue East, he talks with his carpentry skills, and shows — with obvious pride — snapshots of some of his most recent creations.

He says he wouldn't know what to do with a large amount of money if he had it.

"There aren't enough girls to spend it on," he said. "I'm too old to worry about girls anymore."

And while Stoutenburg is anxious to meet more people, he remains upbeat about life.

"If you ever see a day that you quit laughing, you just call the doc, 'cause you're all done."

State agencies' rules available on libraries, newspaper's shelves

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Starting sometime this week, the complete set of rules and regulations issued by state agencies will be available at the Twin Falls County law library, the College of Southern Idaho library and The Times-News.

In a test program, all 11 volumes of rules, along with subsequent amendments, will be available to the public at the newspaper offices, 132 Third St. W., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

However, the volumes may not arrive until this week.

The Times-News is the only newspaper in the state serving as a repository for the agency regulations, State Auditor J.D. Williams said.

The test program is part of a major reorganization of state rules and regulations begun last year as part of an effort to streamline and simplify the rule-making process.

From now on, instead of publishing the complete texts of new rules and changes to old rules in the classified sections of newspapers, the state will take out large ads each month summarizing the changes.

"The major impetus in changing the law was to make rule-making more available to the public, so the citizens of Idaho would know what's going on," Williams said.

The rules and regulations can also be obtained by subscribing to the new OASIS on-line service. Statutes, bills and other legislative information can also be obtained through OASIS.

Oregon victories encourage backers of anti-gay measure

The Associated Press

SALLAM, Ore. — Emboldened by voter approval of anti-gay rights measures in two cities and four counties, the Oregon Citizens Alliance says it is ready to spread its crusade against homosexuality into Idaho and Washington.

A spokesman for the group's Idaho chapter, the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said last week that the latest Oregon votes are cause for optimism for backers of the Idaho initiative.

"We've very encouraged," said Kelly Walton of Illeburn. "Oregon is farther to the left than Idaho. I think it bodes well for Idaho."

On Tuesday, voters approved six OCA-sponsored measures to prohibit cities and counties from passing laws to protect gay men and lesbians from discrimination. The measures also prohibit local governments from spending money to "promote" homosexuality.

"It's taken us eight years, but things are finally moving our way," OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said Wednesday.

The alliance suffered a setback last fall when Oregon voters rejected its statewide ballot measure that would have declared homosexuality "unnatural" and "perverse."

Mabon said his group now is ready to push a revised statewide initiative in Oregon in 1994 and to promote similar measures in Idaho and Washington states next year.

Supporters of the Idaho initiative already are collecting petition signatures in hopes of putting the measure on the November 1994 ballot.

In Washington state, supporters and opponents of an OCA-style initiative already are gridlock for a fight even though the initiative backers can't yet law begin collecting signatures until January.

Robert Larimer, the Vancouver man who is heading the Citizens Alliance of Washington, said his group is ready to do battle against the "radical agenda" of homosexuals.

"We're granting more and more legitimacy to a hazardous lifestyle that puts children at risk," Larimer said in a recent interview.

Opponents of the Washington initiative also are preparing. It's months ahead of the expected vote.

"The OCA has oozed across the Columbia River to plan seeds of intolerance and hatred in Washington," said Chuck Hryciak, spokesman for the

Hands Off Washington campaign. Mabon, meanwhile, said he senses a growing backlash against "militant" homosexuals, not just in the Pacific Northwest but around the country as well.

President Clinton, with his strong advocacy of gay rights and attempts to lift the ban on gays in the military, has inadvertently provided a boost to opponents of homosexuality, Mabon said.

"People's eyes are being opened," he said. "People are becoming aware that there is a national homosexual strategy and a safe homosexual agenda that is being pushed very rapidly."

The OCA takes a live and let live attitude toward people's private lives, but adamantly opposes providing civil rights protections to people just because they are gay, he said.

"We believe that sodomy between males, lesbianism and cross-dressing is wrong behavior," he said. "You don't grant minority status to wrong behavior."

But a spokeswoman for a group that has been formed to fight the OCA says Mabon and his supporters are nothing but late mongers who have named Oregon's previous image as a progressive, open-minded place.

"The unfortunate message that they are sending to a national audience is that bigotry and hatred are acceptable in the state of Oregon," said Julie Davis, executive director of the Support Our Communities PAC.

But gay rights activists don't take the OCA lightly, Davis said.

"This is a struggle that we're in for the long haul," she said.

Environmental impact study for Air Force bomb range late

By N.S. Nokenwvnd
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An environmental study of a proposed state-owned Air Force training range in Owyhee County is late.

State and Air Force officials had expected to release an environmental impact statement in May or June. No one with the Air Force could be reached who knows why it is late or when it will be released.

The impact statement covers a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to provide state land for two target "impact" areas and 40 electronic emitter sites to create training ranges for Air Force planes at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The two target areas would be located on either side of the East Fork of the Owyhee River and would provide a bombing range for conventional practice bombs. Air Force jets would not use any live ordinance at the range.

The south half of the new range, however, lies across the only road access to the 45 Ranch located on the South Fork of the Owyhee River.

The electronic emitters spread across south-central Owyhee County between the new proposed range and the existing Saylor

Creek Bombing Range would form an electronic combat range.

Here, fighter pilots would practice with lasers and electronic instruments against simulated enemy attacks and defenses — at times as low as 100 feet above the ground.

The emitters would be located along existing roads mostly, including Mud Flat Road, along the Bruneau-Tree Creek Road and along dirt roads off Highway 51. Some would be located north and west of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

Planes also would use the existing Saylor Creek range.

At 10,000 feet above the ground, and higher over most of southern Owyhee County, the jets would at times fly at supersonic speeds, creating sonic booms.

F-15s and F-16s fighters, KC-135 tankers, E-3 radar planes from Mountain Home, B-52s from California and F-15 fighters from Gowen Field in Boise will use the ranges regularly.

Training at the Idaho ranges will include more than 15,000 flights per year out of the Mountain Home base.

Ranchers and Indians are concerned about the noise of low-flying jets. Hunters and

Please see RANGE/B2

Ada County Commissioner's daughter killed

BOISE (AP) — The daughter of Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeld was shot to death in Garden City and her husband was critically wounded.

Investigators called Saturday's crime an apparent homicide and suicide attempt. Vikki Lynn Darby, 26, of Boise was pronounced dead at the scene. She was shot in the chest, and the bullet struck her head and neck, the county coroner's office said.

Her estranged husband, Johnny Lee Darby, 39, of Garden City, is believed to have fired his wife and her two children on the mobile home in a small trailer park, police said.

He reportedly shot her, then turned the gun on himself, police said.

One of the two children — a boy, 4, and a girl, 7 — were phoned and told a dispatcher their parents were involved in a fight and bleeding; police said.

The children were taken to a hospital and were released to family members. They were not further injured.

Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman confirmed Vikki Lynn Darby was Bisterfeld's daughter. The family referred questions to Roger Simmons, also an Ada County commissioner.

"(Bisterfeld) hasn't given me a statement or anything, just asked me to take calls," Simmons said. "They're all very upset. He's going through a very tough time now."

Saturday evening, Johnny Lee Darby was taken to the medical center at the Idaho Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the head, police said.

An autopsy is scheduled for today, and police said their investigation is continuing.

On the agenda

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

TODAY

- Arceuth City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Casvia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.
- Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
- Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
- Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
- Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
- Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

- College closed for holiday.
- Volleyball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY

- Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gym.
- Southern Idaho Junior Rodos will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

- Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.
- Southern Idaho Junior Rodos will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

THURSDAY

- Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY

- Volleyball camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.
- Idaho Woolgrowers show and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- Magic Valley Drug Awareness Resistance Education program will be held at 1 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY

- Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 201.
- Basketball Congress International will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.
- Idaho Woolgrowers sale continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- Miss Magic Valley (formerly Miss Twin Falls) pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY

- Basketball Congress International continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.

Services

Lois Whitesides Burke, of Ventura, Calif., and formerly of Burley, grave-side service 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, (McCallloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Harold T. Koenig, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hagerman Assembly of God Church, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Mervin W. Johnson, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hazelton, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Frank S. Boguslawski, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Juanita Haines, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Byrle Keyes Moran, of Bellevue, graveside memorial service 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls).

Helen Boyd, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Elm Hill Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ray C. Anderson, of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Oakley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Oakley).

Ruth C. Cline, of Bliss, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 3, 1993 at her residence.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Brenda Carter and Juan Gonzalez, both of Jerome; Pansy Brown of Buhl; and Kelley Oleick of Carey.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Angela McCullough and Howard Tennant, both of Twin Falls, and Ronnie Adams of Piker.

Obituaries

M. Russell Martin

HAZELTON — M. Russell Martin, 91, of Hazelton, died Saturday, July 3, 1993 at his home.

He was born Sept. 24, 1901 in Hancock County, Ill., the son of James and Cora Morrison Martin. He family moved when he was very young to Pierce, Colo. where he was raised. On Dec. 1, 1921 he married Mary Alice Cozad also of Pierce.

Russell spent his adult life as a farmer in the Pierce and Greeley, Colo. areas. In 1947 the family moved to Hazelton where they have since resided. He farmed in this area until his retirement in 1974.

Russell and Alice had celebrated their 71st anniversary on Dec. 1, 1992.

He is survived by his wife of Hazelton, four children, John Russell (Lois) Martin of Homat, Calif.; Doris Jean (Clinton) Tidquist of Caldwell, Jackie (Gale) Christopher of Henderson, and Judy Ann (Donna) Hopkins of Soda Springs, Nev.; grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; one brother, Ray Martin of Greeley, Colo.

Mr. Martin was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services for M. Russell Martin will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Weldon Gray officiating.

Interment will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday, July 6, 1993 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Quintin V. Switzer

TWIN FALLS — Quintin V. Switzer, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday July 3, 1993 at his home.

He was born Dec. 5, 1908 in Clearwater, Neb., the son of Arthur V. and Theresa Hinz Switzer. He was reared and educated in Nebraska.

In 1925 he moved with his parents to Idaho, and after Pearl Harbor he entered the U.S. Navy where he served during World War II.

He married Selma Bowen at Twin Falls on May 25, 1946.

Mr. Switzer was a painter throughout his career and was known as "The Little Painter." The last 16 years he spent working as a painter at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, retiring in 1973.

He was a member of the V.F.W.

Survivors include his wife, Selma Switzer of Twin Falls; two sons, Gerald V. Switzer of Twin Falls and Thomas E. Switzer of Denver; two daughters, Cheryl Norton of Pocatello, and Patricia J. Mori of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren, three great grandchildren; and by one sister, Vivian Shull of Vevra, Calif.

Mr. Switzer was preceded in death by one sister, Lila Bubbs.

Graveside funeral services for Quintin V. Switzer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Mike Bryan

FAIRFIELD — Mike Bryan, 88, of Fairfield, died Saturday, July 3, 1993 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Mike was born Dec. 19, 1904 in Hove, Kan., the son of John and Edith McDowell Bryan. He was raised in Kansas where he started his education, later moving to Pocatello where he attended school a time before returning to Kansas.

After his father passed away, Mike moved back to Idaho with his family. He worked in several states on various jobs, including working on building roads in Wyoming for M-K Construction and working for 11 years for Elmer Nielson on the Fir Grove Ranch north of Gooding.

Mike married Erma Eakin on Sept. 14, 1939 in Gooding. They made their home on a ranch southwest of Gooding where they raised cattle for several years before moving to the Camas Prairie. Mike continued to live in Fairfield after Erma preceded him in death on March 8, 1991.

Mike was a member of the Presbyterian Church and enjoyed helping with the Fairfield Senior Citizens.

Mike is survived by one son, John and his wife, Bev Bryan of Gooding; one daughter, Faye and her husband, Ed Christopherson of Wendell; five grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 8, 1993 at 2 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church with Pastor Gurevitz officiating.

Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call on Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 1 p.m. until service time at the Church. The family suggests in lieu of flowers send a memorial contribution to the Camas Senior Citizens or a favorite charity.

Inmates benefit from working off jail time

DOWNEY (AP) — A new program that allows Bannock County inmates to work off half their jail sentences is producing beneficial results.

"Th groups of the county-owned Marsh Valley Hospital building have been sprung up. And areas in Lava Hot Springs, Inkom and Pocatello have been cleaned and repainted."

All thanks to a Sheriff's Inmate Labor Detail, a new program developed by the Bannock County Sheriff's Office.

Sgt. Lyle Criddle coordinates the program, which started June 1.

Pattered after a successful Ada County sheriff's program, the detail allows first-time offenders, and those with minor offenses and DUI offenses to work off half of their sentences on government property.

The inmates are allowed to spend nights at home and report to work crews each morning.

"This works out well for both the inmates and the families," Criddle said. "We can carry out sentences without overcrowding our facilities and the family isn't disrupted. If the inmate has a sick child, he can take a day off to go to the doctor, then make it up."

Crews always are supervised by an off-duty staff Deputy Rick Smith, in charge of a crew working at the Downey hospital. He has taken crews to the Pocatello landfill.

North Bannock County fairgrounds, the Inkom tornado site area and Lava Hot Springs.

"These guys work very hard and everyone has been pleased with their work," Smith said.

Criddle said the county has had a community service work project where the offenders were required to do community service to pay off fines. Although the program continues, Criddle said the workers aren't always conscientious because they are unsupervised.

"We can work for any government entity," Criddle said. "They supply materials and some tools, and we do the work."

Smith is in contact with Pocatello by a two-way radio. Although workers are required to wear bright orange vest that say "Bannock County Sheriff's Office," he stressed the inmates are not to be feared.

"All the candidates must go through an approval process, with the judges making the final decision," Smith said.

Although only four men were on the Downey work crew, Smith said a dozen or more were approved to participate. More stringent requirements are placed on detail workers than on those working in the community.

"About 80 percent of our inmates are here because of substance abuse," Criddle said.

Scientists still look for answers to Hantavirus, ways to stop it

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Scientists say many questions remain about a viral infection that kills its victims with surprising speed.

Why does it target young people? Why are springing now? Why mostly in the Four Corners region? Why is the number of cases declining? What do the victims have in common?

But one of the most confounding problems is how to stop such a speedy and unpredictable killer.

Unlike milder viruses, such as those that cause influenza, the hantavirus doesn't progress steadily, peak and then retreat.

Instead, this virus does for unpredictable lengths of time and then attacks quickly and viciously.

"You kind of tear your hair out when someone is dying and you don't know why," said Dr. Sarah Allen, an infectious disease specialist who has treated many of the patients with hantavirus symptoms at University Hospital in Albuquerque.

"Some of these cases have been young people who have died right before your eyes. There's not many things in medicine that happen right before your eyes," she said.

Allen said she has seen the horrors of AIDS and cancer.

"But this virus, she said, "doesn't look like anything I've seen before."

Twenty-one patients have been put on ventilators and still died and others have become severely or mildly ill and recovered.

"The illness starts with fever and muscle aches. Some patients have sore throats, nausea and diarrhea. Their fevers range from 101 degrees to 104 degrees and nearly all the patients can pinpoint the exact time the muscle aches and fever began."

Many feel only mildly sick home. Their lungs often sound clear, leading doctors to think a chest X-ray is unnecessary.

But by the time patients feel short of breath and are coughing, chest X-rays show a mess of often irreversible damage to their lungs.

Dr. Ross Zumwalt, a pathologist in the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque, said it is pa-

Range

Continued from B1

wildlife biologists are concerned about the effects on wildlife. Recreationists are concerned about disrupted solitude and jet noise magnified by deep canyons.

Andrus and Mountain Home civic leaders say the range will help keep the Air Force and its economic benefits in Idaho.

The Air Force says the proposed Idaho ranges would improve training for the men swimming in Buhl, he said.

The Defense Department has said that the Saylor Creek Range and ranges in neighboring states would be sufficient and that flying to out-of-state ranges would add realism to training.

When the environmental impact statement is released it will be open a period of public comment, written as well as oral.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through July 12, 1993

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1993 - EVE.
Ruth Adams - Household - Misc - Jerome
Advertisement - July 4

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1993
ADLA AUCTIONEERS
Advertisement - July 4

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1993
Sun Valley Transfer & Storage - Household - Office - Sporting - Entertainment - Misc - Halls - Advertisement - July 9

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1993
JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEERING
Advertisement - July 9

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1993
C.S.I. - Excess and Surplus - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 9

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1993
Angie Keen - Household - Bull
Real Estate and Household
Advertisement - July 9

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993 - 5:30 P.M.
Besse Zednik - Twin Falls
Real Estate and Household
Advertisement - 5:00 - 7:15
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

We Will Be Open Monday, July 5

For the best in the West, Shop at . . .

Petersen WESTERN WEAR

336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

Mini-Cassia/West

Rolland Jones names employees of month

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc. recently honored two workers as employees of the month.

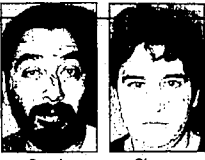
Andrew Garcia, a forklift operator, was named June employee of the month. He was born in Ventura, Calif., and has five brothers and four sisters.

He moved to Idaho in 1985 and began working for Rolland Jones Potatoes in 1987.

Garcia met his wife, Rosie, while working at Rolland Jones. They have six children and three grandchildren.

His hobbies include camping, playing darts and working on cars. Elva Chavez, who works on the singular, was honored as the May employee of the month.

She was born in Michoacan, Mexico. She and her husband, Benjamin,



Garcia Chavez

have been married for four years. They have two boys, ages 3 and 1.

Her hobbies include knitting, making blankets and cooking, as well as spending time with her children.

She remembers that as a youth she would spend time with her family and friends when they would go to camps and then go to the fields and plant corn.

Chavez began working at Rolland Jones two years ago.

'Relive the Past' Declo Day set for Saturday

Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO — The theme of Declo Day on Saturday is "Relive the Past," and a special attraction of this year's event is the arrival of the official wagon train bringing the Oregon Trail.

Dolores Smyer, who is helping organize the event, said the celebration will begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast sponsored by alumni of Declo High School. The breakfast will take place at Kiwanis Park, to take place at 10:30 a.m.

Also at 7 a.m. will be the start of the Brad Matthews 3K Memorial Race.

Parade line-up and judging will take place at 9:30 a.m., and the parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Residents of the community who are over 80 years old will be honored as the parade grand marshal.

The flag ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., followed by games for all ages to last until 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., the Declo Lions Club will hold its annual barbecue.

Entertainment will take place in the park until 3 p.m. Displays will also be available for viewing.

The official Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will arrive near Declo later that day, camping at the Charlie-Marshall property. A barbecue and dance are planned that night for the public and wagon train participants.

Tickets are available from Gordon Edwards, 636-5538.

Smyer said that in the past the town celebration has been a big success for Declo, which has a population of 300.

Attending commencement exercises were: Marsha Son Weickum, his wife and daughter of Meldean Son and the late Forrest Son of Heyburn; his four daughters, Audra, Cambria, Nicole and Britney, all of Sandy, Utah; his parents, Stan and Marjorie Weickum of Rupert and grandparents C. Lefe and Mary Harris of Glenns Ferry.

Major Weickum and his family will move to Frankfurt, Germany, where he will be assigned as chief, pharmacy service at the 51st Combat Support Hospital.

Former Minico High grad receives pharmacy degree

Mini-Cassia News Service

Army Major Rick J. Weickum received his Doctor of Pharmacy degree during commencement exercises at the University of Utah on June 11.

He also received a certificate for completing a residency in clinical pharmacy practice from University Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Major Weickum is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Utah.

Admitted: Donivan Stone, Carlos Hurtado and Kathy Painter, all of Rupert; Marco Mascuro of Burley; Norberto Valdez of Orland, Calif.

Released: Raul Diaz of Rupert.

FAMILY NIGHT
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!
Kids under 12 eat for FREE!
some restrictions may apply

OLE
Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

Plan brings little peace to Oregonians

The Washington Post

ROSEBURG, Ore. — In presenting his plan to overhaul the management of federal forests in the Pacific Northwest last week, President Clinton expressed the hope that it would end the region's drawn-out war over its old-growth forests and wildlife.

But here in the heart of one of the most timber-dependent counties in the United States, there is no immediate sign of peace.

Workers and executives in the forest products industry, which has sustained this area since the post-World War II housing boom began, predict that the administration's plan would only accelerate the economic talpin that has closed five mills and cost Douglas County almost 1,000 of the 6,500 timber industry jobs that existed two years ago.

The often-isolated members of local environmental groups worry that the "new forestry" techniques promised by the White House would amount to little more than, as one Oregon activist said, "clear cuts with a happy face."

Here, at least, Clinton seems to be the victim of raised expectations, a bitter harvest from the seeds of hope he planted at his Portland forest summit in April. Then, the president spoke of "a balanced and comprehensive policy that recognizes the importance of the forests and timber to the economy and jobs of this region (and will) preserve our precious old-growth forests, which are part of our national heritage and that, once destroyed, can never be replaced."

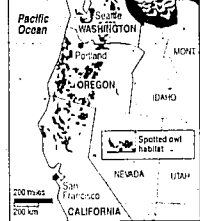
But for those whose livelihoods depend on the massive Douglas fir trees cut from the nearby (Unquaga National Forest and other federal lands, the president's plan represents a betrayal.

The administration's proposal would allow an average annual wood harvest of 1.2 billion board feet over the next decade in forests that are home to the

Northern spotted owl

Owls need old growth forests because they dwell and breed, safe from land mammals, birds and other predatory birds who inhabit the sky above.

They are small and live in pairs, male and female, and eat small rodents.



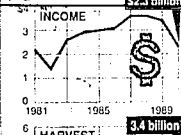
northern spotted owl and other threatened species. That figure is one-third of the average cut over the last 12 years.

"The impact is just crushing," said Roseburg Forest Products mill worker Barry Middleton, a union activist who said he has watched the rate of family breakups and suicides climb in recent years as the legal battles over the spotted owl cut off new federal timber sales because of court injunctions. "It looks like it's just a plan to shut things down," he said.

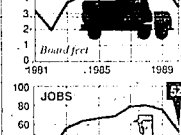
Though no one can predict precisely the impact of Clinton's plan here, an accident of history and geography would likely mean the forests surrounding Roseburg would be particularly hard hit by the 3.7 million-acre

Timber industry

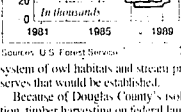
1981-1990 \$2.9 billion



1981-1990 3.4 billion



1981-1990 52



system of owl habitats and stream preserves that would be established.

Because of Douglas County's isolation, timber harvesting on federal lands began later here than it did in many parts of the Northwest. As a result, this area has a far greater percentage of old-growth forests — those containing stands of trees older than 100 to 200 years old — than most of the region, where much old-growth already has been felled. Clinton's plan aims to preserve about 80 percent of the remaining old-growth.

"So here we are today with a wonderful old-growth resource base, and what was once a blessing is now a curse," said Allyn Ford, executive vice president of Roseburg Forest Products. The company, which employs 3,000

mill in Superior, Mont., said the company had been infested in the timber.

"Most definitely," he said. "Whether we'd be the successful bidder or not, I don't know but it's definitely timber we would bid on."

The timber is overmature and should be harvested, Gabrielson said. The Forest Service's difficulties in the area have held up DAW's access to its own private timberland.

"We're going into the 14th year

people in Oregon and above plywood and specialty mills depend on old-growth in the federal lands, use 500 million board feet of timber a year.

For the previous five, Roseburg appears flush and full of vitality, with few workers among the 12.8 percent unemployment rate. Located by twin Methodist and Eugene on Interstate 5, Roseburg is a regional commercial and medical center with new subdivisions sprouting on its outskirts. Planning for the inevitable decline of its timber economy began more than a decade ago.

Like many places in Oregon and Washington, Roseburg is a mecca for California refugees and retirees.

"We've had some success with diversification," Douglas County Commissioner Dote Robertson said, including the addition of a heat manufacturing facility and an aluminum cable plant in the last three years.

But because of the peculiar economics of timber country, even new manufacturers that offset the job loss in forest products end up providing far less tax revenue. More than half of Douglas County is owned by the federal government, primarily the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the county gets a generous share of all federal timber receipts in lieu of property taxes.

Of the county's budget of about \$95 million, roughly \$35 million comes from timber sale receipts paid by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and the county gets a generous share of all federal timber receipts in lieu of property taxes.

The loss of federal timber will affect every county service, including education, roads and public safety, said Robertson. "Our ability to market Douglas County as a place with high livability will be diminished."

Forest backs away from timber sale near Kelly Creek

LEWISTON (AP) — Clearwater National Forest officials have halted their studies on a substantial timber sale because it does not mesh with the push for ecosystem management.

Acting Clearwater Superintendent Orville Daniels has issued a letter outlining the reasons for scuttling the Swamp Ridge final environmental impact statement.

The agency studies included alternatives that would have yielded from 2.6

to 17.2 million board feet of timber.

The area drained by Swamp, Sugar and Pollock creeks lies along the northern boundary of the area drained by Kelly Creek, a nearby town stream.

The locale also holds old-growth western red cedar groves and stands of western larch and Douglas fir. The timber sale has met with opposition from conservationists since the mid-1980s.

Forester David Gabrielson with DAW Forest Products, which has a

mill in Superior, Mont., said the company had been infested in the timber.

"Most definitely," he said. "Whether we'd be the successful bidder or not, I don't know but it's definitely timber we would bid on."

The timber is overmature and should be harvested, Gabrielson said. The Forest Service's difficulties in the area have held up DAW's access to its own private timberland.

"We're going into the 14th year

now, and it's been tied up with this Swamp Ridge thing the whole time.

Daniels said in his letter the agency cannot proceed with the necessary documents for easements for the company's access.

"I think it's a good indication of perhaps different approaches on the Clearwater, that they would study the old-growth and decide against it," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League.

Paper wants your newsworthy items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fifth Street, Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to Kelly's News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0911.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!

HERSHEY/MARS (Product routes) WOULD YOU INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$6,500 IF WE INVEST \$82,500 AND YOU OWN THE ENTIRE BUSINESS IN ONLY 24 TO 36 MONTHS???

You would be servicing and restocking NEW, AUTOMATIC dispensing equipment at convenience & retail accounts in your area, with an annual potential of over \$100,000.00

PART TIME - FULL TIME IF YOU QUALIFY CALL 800-945-0218 SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS & CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BANNER FURNITURE INC. ANNOUNCES
TERRIFIC 12 TWELVE
\$12 DOWN \$12 PER MONTH 12 MONTHS INTEREST FREE!
The BEST FINANCING EVER

O.A.C.
ON ALL FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS AND RELATED ITEMS FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!

OVER \$1 MILLION WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
SPECIAL JULY 5th HOURS 11 - 4 PM

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE! ALL SALES FINAL!
SPECIAL FINANCING ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 10TH.

BANNER FURNITURE INC.
201 Main Avenue, East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-1421

Franco hits Tigers with double, homer

DETROIT (AP) Julio Franco hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning and a two-run homer in the ninth Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat Detroit 8-6, sending the Tigers to their 12th loss in 13 games.

Roger Pavlik (4-4) won for the first time since June 13, allowing three runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings with four walks and two strikeouts. The Rangers, who took an 8-3 lead, won for the seventh time in nine games.

Tom Henke allowed three runs in the ninth before striking out pinch-hitter Chad Kauter with the bases loaded to end the game.

Mark Leiter (6-5) remained winless in five starts since June 8, giving up five runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

White Sox 3, Orioles 1

CHICAGO — Tim Lincecum tripled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, and Rod Bolton (1-4) got his first win and scored a victory, allowing three hits in seven innings.

Donn Pall pitched the eighth, and Roberto Hernandez finished for his 15th save. Chicago retired Baltimore's final 20 batters in order after Harold Reynolds' (4-8) home run in the third.

Ben McDonald (4-8) allowed all three runs and four hits in seven innings for Baltimore.

Twins 4, Brewers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield hit a two-run, go-ahead homer

American League

in the sixth inning and singled twice. The home run off Jaime Navarro (5-5) was the 442nd of Winfield's career, tying him with Dave Kingman for 19th on baseball's career list.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett hit his 632nd career double to move past Honus Wagner and into fifth place on the career list, leading Kansas City to a sweep of its three-game series with Toronto.

Chris Haney (5-1) and three relievers combined on a seven-inning shutout as the Royals won their third straight for the first time since June 2-4. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

Brett doubled in the fourth off Todd Stottlemyre (5-6) and scored when Gary Gaetti also doubled. Gaetti came home on Greg Cagne's single.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 0

SEATTLE — Rookie Paul Quantrill pitched a 19-inning shutout and the Red Sox completed Chris Bosio with a three-run seventh-to-sweep Seattle.

Quantrill (4-5) allowed only a single by Jay Buhner and a double by Mackey Sasser, both in the second inning. He struck out six and



The Detroit Tigers' Rob Deer, left, upends Texas Rangers third baseman Dean Palmer after being forced out Sunday in Detroit. Deer managed to break up a double play.

walked three.

Athletics 7, Yankees 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson's sacrifice fly capped a five-run eighth-inning rally Sunday night, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 7-6 victory, and a sweep of the New York Yankees.

New York lead 6-2 in the bottom of the eighth, but its bullpen Mike Bordick tied it with a fly ball to center. Lance Blankenship then singled, bringing up Henderson.

Steve Howe relieved after Henderson's sacrifice fly and got Brent Gates to fly out to center, but the A's went on to their sixth straight victory.

Steve Farr came in with the bases loaded and walked pinch-hitter Troy Neel to force in a run, and Mike Bordick tied it with a fly ball to center. Lance Blankenship then singled, bringing up Henderson.

Steve Howe relieved after Henderson's sacrifice fly and got Brent Gates to fly out to center, but the A's went on to their sixth straight victory.

Braves win in the final inning, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders opened the ninth inning with a triple and scored on rookie Matt Turner's balk with one out Sunday, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

After Sanders got his seventh hit in eight at-bats, Turner retired Mark Lemke on a grounder to a drawn-in infield. Intentional walks to Terry Pendleton and David Justice loaded the bases. As Turner (1-2) was preparing to make his first pitch to Ron Gant, he appeared to start, then stop his motion. Plate umpire Ed Rapano called a balk.

Reds 7, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin, Hal Morris, Jose Oliver and Reggie Sanders homered off Pittsburgh's troubled pitching staff.

It was Cincinnati's third multiple-homer game in three days of the Pirates, who have lost six of seven.

National League

Cincinnati has nine homers in the first four games of the series.

Giants 10, Mets 8

NEW YORK — Darren Lewis hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth. San Francisco has won 11 of 26, while the Mets have lost 20 of 25.

With the score 7-11 in the eighth, second baseman Chico Walker's fielding error helped start the Giants' rally. Lewis singled with the bases loaded of Mike Maddux (0-6) and Robby Thompson capped the three-run inning with an RBI single.

Dodgers 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Tim Laker's passed ball in the 11th allowed the winning run to score after a pair of throwing errors by shortstop Mike Lansing loaded the bases.

Cory Snyder singled with the out against Jeff Shaw (1-5) and advanced

on an error by Lansing on a grounder by Dave Hanson. Mike Piazza followed with another grounder to Lansing, whose wild throw to second loaded the bases.

With Eric Davis at the plate, Laker let a pitch from Jeff Fassero get past him, enabling Snyder to score.

Astros 9, Cardinals 4

HOUSTON — Eddie Taubensee homered twice as Houston complete a three-game sweep, and Doug Drabek (7-8) gave up eight hits and struck out nine in his sixth complete game.

Taubensee drove in three runs with the first two-homer game of his career.

Rockies 3, Cubs 1

DENVER — Jeff Parrett (3-2) stopped Chicago on one hit through 6 2/3 innings.

Parrett, a veteran reliever who was making only his second start since 1990, faced 17 straight batters without giving up a hit after Steve Buechele's two-run double in the second.



Florida's Orestes Destrade slides safely to home plate Sunday while Atlanta catcher Greg Olsen waits for the ball.

Phillies 8, Padres 4

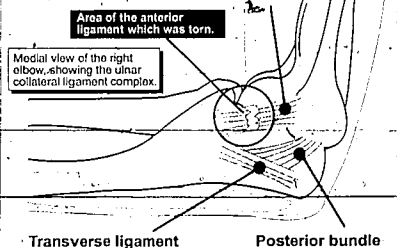
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Rivera won his fifth straight start and Lenny Dykstra had three hits, three runs and two RBIs as Philadelphia beat

San Diego.

Rivera (9-3) allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings. He struck out six and walked four to win for the eighth time in his last nine decisions.

Jose Canseco's injury

Texas Rangers right fielder Jose Canseco is out for the season because of a torn ligament in his right elbow during a rare pitching performance. A decision has yet to be made whether to have surgery or undergo rehabilitation.



Source: Dr. Steve O'Brien, Mallory's Medical Dictionary. AP/Ed De Gasparo

Canseco will go under knife

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Canseco is known for attracting attention on the field and off. Now he's getting it in the doctor's office.

"I think if anything is going to happen freakish, it'll happen to me," he says. "I think everything involving myself is unfortunate."

Canseco will undergo surgery Friday to replace a torn ligament in his right elbow and is expected to be out until at least spring training. Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers team physician, performed a similar operation on Tommy John in 1974 that revived the pitcher's career.

Canseco had a solid start this year, making good on his vow to rebound from a sub-par 1992 season.

Canseco was batting over .300, hitting in the clutch and adding his typical flair this year — until May 29. On that day, the Rangers were being blown out by the Boston Red Sox and rookie manager Kevin Kennedy made the monumental mistake of his young career. He sent

Canseco to the mound to mop up.

At the time, it was a funny prank designed to send a message to a faltering bullpen and humor Canseco. He threw a scoreless inning in an exhibition game in April against Class AAA Oklahoma City and then went on an offensive tear.

Canseco kept asking to pitch in a

real game and kept working on his two-pitch repertoire of fastball and knuckleball. Finally, the front office gave Kennedy the go-ahead.

It made all the highlight films, but many questioned the logic of using the high-priced, injury-prone slugger on the mound.

And sure enough, days later, Canseco began to miss games because of everything from a sore arm to back problems to migraine headaches — although some have suggested that last one may have been a result of the ball that bounced off his head for a homer by Cleveland's Carlos Martinez in May.

Canseco threw 33 pitches against the Red Sox, but believes he hurt his arm on the second pitch. Not being a pitcher, he thought the twinge in his elbow was just soreness or a muscle spasm he could work through, not a season-ending injury that might affect his career.

For a while, didn't it appear as though there was nothing Canseco couldn't or wouldn't do?

But even before his elbow injury, Canseco was showing signs of decline.

In 82 games with Texas — he has missed 23 others — Canseco has hit 250 with 14 homers and 61 RBIs in 304 at-bats, well off the pace that produced 44 home runs and 122 RBIs just two seasons ago.

Ripkin should break Gehrig's record

"I hope Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore's iron-man shortstop, changes his mind, but at Comiskey Park on Friday night, he said he wouldn't pinch-hit or DFI for the sake of keeping his consecutive-game-streak alive."

Why not? He's entitled to a breather. "I don't play for the streak," Ripken replied. "If I'm not in the starting lineup, I'd rather not play. Some people have suggested I go up for one at-bat. I wouldn't do that. I'd be totally at peace if I got hurt and couldn't play."

I told him that Lou Gehrig's record — 2,130 consecutive games — wasn't as pure as many people believe, that Gehrig, the New York Yankees' Hall-of-Fame first baseman, didn't always play the full nine innings.

"I'd rather not hear about Gehrig," Ripken insisted. "He was at his locker in the visitors' clubhouse, suiting up for his 1,814th

Commentary

consecutive game. The next day he was in the lineup at shortstop, leading off. He singled and was immediately taken out for a pinch runner.

Providing he breaks the record, Ripken will have achieved a more impressive streak than Gehrig. Including Friday night's White Sox blowout, when he was lifted after five innings, it was only the 47th game he has not played to the finish. Moreover, in a companion six-year stretch, from 1982 to 1987, he played 8,243 consecutive innings, all as a shortstop, certainly a much more demanding position than first base.

"I didn't know that," Ripken said. "I do my best not to know about Gehrig because it isn't what I set out to do. It's not like 12 years ago I said, 'I'm going to play so many consecutive games.' It's something that's happened. It wasn't my goal."

Jerome Holzman covers baseball for the Chicago Tribune.

end at 1,426 games. The next day he was in the lineup at shortstop, leading off. He singled and was immediately taken out for a pinch runner.

Providing he breaks the record, Ripken will have achieved a more impressive streak than Gehrig. Including Friday night's White Sox blowout, when he was lifted after five innings, it was only the 47th game he has not played to the finish. Moreover, in a companion six-year stretch, from 1982 to 1987, he played 8,243 consecutive innings, all as a shortstop, certainly a much more demanding position than first base.

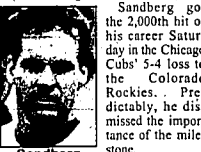
"I didn't know that," Ripken said. "I do my best not to know about Gehrig because it isn't what I set out to do. It's not like 12 years ago I said, 'I'm going to play so many consecutive games.' It's something that's happened. It wasn't my goal."

Jerome Holzman covers baseball for the Chicago Tribune.

It appeared that his streak would

Cubs' Ryne Sandberg strokes his 2,000th hit

DENVER (AP) — Ryne Sandberg considered it just another statistic. His admirers thought otherwise.



Sandberg got the 2,000th hit of his career Saturday in the Chicago Cubs' 5-4 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

"Basically, it's another hit," the Cubs All-Star second baseman said. "I've played 11 1/2 years and put up 185 hits or so a year. It adds up to 2,000."

Sandberg was traded from the Phillies' organization to the Cubs in 1982.

"I was given the opportunity to come over to the Cubs and play every day at a young age right out of Triple-A," he said. "I worked real hard and

had great coaching along the way."

Chicago hitting coach Billy Williams said Sandberg "has been real consistent over the years. You don't get 2,000 hits if you haven't been consistent. There might be a place in the Hall of Fame if he keeps going."

Williams said he never had to make major adjustments in Sandberg's swing.

"We had conversations, but as far as mechanical things, no," Williams said. "He always had a good, sound swing. And if a hitter has that, you don't tinker too much."

Williams said he never had to make major adjustments in Sandberg's swing.

"We had conversations, but as far as mechanical things, no," Williams said. "He always had a good, sound swing. And if a hitter has that, you don't tinker too much."

Williams said he never had to make major adjustments in Sandberg's swing.

"We had conversations, but as far as mechanical things, no," Williams said. "He always had a good, sound swing. And if a hitter has that, you don't tinker too much."

Friends shocked by death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First, it was Campy. Now Big D. It's been a week for the Dodgers.

Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella, whose career was cut short by an automobile accident in 1958, died June 26 of a heart attack at his home near Los Angeles.

All week, the Dodgers mourned the loss of Campy, who died at age 71, but at least they could console themselves with the thought that their friend had lived a full life and would no longer have to endure his pain.

There was no such consolation when news spread of Don Drysdale's death of an apparent heart attack Saturday in Montreal.

Drysdale, in his sixth season as a Dodgers' broadcaster, was just 56 and appeared to be in perfect health.

"It's been a bad week," said John Roseboro, who caught most of Drysdale's games with the Dodgers. "I saw Don at Campy's funeral. Here he is, 6-foot-6, in his loud clothes, as happy as any."

Ironically, Drysdale died in a city where he once played as a minor leaguer and later began his big-league broadcasting career.

"We played here, he was my roommate, I took him under my wing," Dodgers manager Tom LaSorda recalled Sunday.

That was in 1955 when Drysdale, at age 19, played for the Montreal Royals, a Dodgers farm club.

Known as a fierce competitor with a sidearm delivery that made him particularly tough-on-right-handed batters, Drysdale was 209-166 with a 2.95 ERA in 14 seasons with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers from 1966-69. He was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1984.

Older fans certainly remember some of the great confrontations between Drysdale and Hall of Fame hitters such as Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and Willie McCovey.

McCovey, in particular, owned Drysdale. And Aaron hit more of his 755 homers than Drysdale (17) than any other pitcher.

"I respected Don not only as a player, but as a man," Aaron said. "I just saw him a couple of weeks ago and we had the best conversation since he retired. We were both unhappy about some of the things going on in the game."

Drysdale never hesitated to back a hitter off the plate. Or, if need be, hit him.

"I think he was a little bit above a competitor," Roseboro said. "He was kind of a warrior out there, a fighter. He went out to destroy you just way he could. And when he was in the lineup, we had another good bat."

Drysdale holds the major league record for career hit batsmen — 154. But that didn't seem to bother the opposition like it might today, when hitters charge the mound after the slightest brushback pitch.

"He always said, 'The plate was 38 inches wide, and the hitter's got to give me some of it. If he doesn't, then I'm going to take it,'" recalled former pitcher Larry Sherry, a teammate of Drysdale's from 1958-63.

"Don threw inside and threw up around your neck. You went down, and you thought twice about (digging in) next time."

Perhaps Drysdale's most impressive achievement was a string of 58 shutout innings in 1968, a major league record that lasted 20 years until broken by current Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser.

Drysdale set his record just a year before abruptly retiring at age 33 during the 1969 season. He quit because of a sore arm.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY PRESENTS:
WINSTON HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR
MONDAY, JULY 5TH
 — Intermountain Super Stocks
 — Pepsi Pro Stocks
 — Quate Electronics Pony Stocks
 Gates Open 2:00 Racing At 5:00
 Adults \$10 Children 6-11 \$3
 Ages 5 and under FREE
Magic Valley Speedway
 One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401
 733-8593

Nation

Strongest among the weak Clinton has solid position amid international leaders

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton heads for his first economic summit in a strange position. He'll be the strongest of any of the seven leaders in Tokyo yet he's under a cloud of doubts about his global leadership and resolve.

European leaders complain about U.S. inaction over former Yugoslavia. Asian nations are nervous about America's willingness to maintain a stabilizing military presence in the Pacific.

Allies criticize Washington for sending out confusing signals on trade policies. Yet in some ways, Clinton and the allies have common ground. They all have sickly economies and they're all politically shaky.

Analysis

"What we will have in Tokyo is a meeting of the world's strongest countries and perhaps the world's weakest leaders," said Michael Mandelbaum, a foreign policy specialist at the nonprofit Council on Foreign Relations.

Despite Clinton's problems at home, "in many ways he is in the strongest position domestically of any of the leaders whom he will be meeting at the summit," Mandelbaum said.

The murky background for Clinton's debut in economic summitry with the leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Japan and Italy leaves little room for major accomplishments. The uncertainty is complicated by the collapse of Japan's government.

Clinton's advisers see the summit largely as an opportunity for him to press his goals for world trade, set his agenda for Asia and make a commitment that the United States will remain a Pacific power.

To articulate his policies, Clinton will make three major speeches: A summit curtain-raiser on Monday in San Francisco, an address on trade in Tokyo on Tuesday and a speech on security issues on Saturday in South Korea.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday that the summit offers Clinton "strong opportunities for leadership."

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Christopher defended the president's performance in foreign affairs, citing recent decisions to attack Iraq, to free international loans for Vietnam, to continue "favorable trade relations with China, to pressure North Korea on nuclear weapons development and to stop nuclear testing.

"This summit — if it's about anything at all, it's about American leadership," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International and a former assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs.

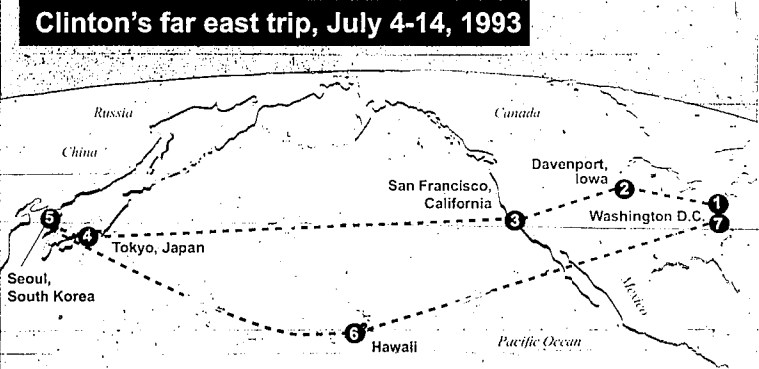
"These countries, while they may not like certain things that we do, universally want to see the United States play a leadership role," Hormats said.

"The G-7 doesn't work without it and the global political system is not going to work without it."

Despite the doubts and his inexperience in foreign affairs, Clinton has some cards up his sleeve.

Clinton can boast that he did what Ronald Reagan and George Bush couldn't do: cut America's huge budget deficit. That gives him leverage to press other countries to coordinate their policies, to increase trade and produce new jobs.

Also, the United States' economy is growing faster than that of any summit nation



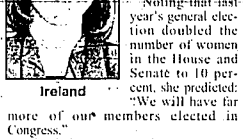
- 1 Sun. July 4 - Leaves Washington for a stop in Philadelphia proceeding to Davenport, Iowa.
- 2 Sun. July 4 - A stop in Davenport to see the flood disaster, then proceeds to San Francisco.
- 3 Monday, July 5 - Gives a speech in San Francisco about 11 a.m. west coast time, then flies on to Tokyo.
- 4 Tuesday, July 6 - Arrives Tokyo about 4 p.m. Tokyo time (3 a.m. EDT); choppers to residence of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa for one-on-one meeting; evening uncertain - either will have meeting with another world leader or do a social event.
- 5 Saturday, July 10 - Arrives about 2 p.m. local time, visits the Korean Blue House (their equivalent of the White House) for meeting with President Kim Young-sam; holds joint news conference; addresses Korean national assembly afterwards (late afternoon); state dinner in evening at Blue House.
- 6 Sunday, July 11 - Expected to do an early-morning jog with President Kim; goes to church, most likely at the chapel on the Yongsan U.S. Army Base; choppers from Yongsan noonish to DMZ, about an hour north of Seoul; tours the demilitarized zone and has lunch there with UN troops; choppers to nearby Camp Casey, a US base in South Korea near the DMZ, and addresses troops stationed there (mid to late afternoon); choppers back to Seoul; evening reception in Seoul Hyatt for U.S. business community; boards plane later in evening for Hawaii.
- 7 Monday, July 12 to Wednesday, July 14 - Vacation time in Hawaii.
- 8 Wednesday, July 14 - Arrives back in Washington, late Wednesday.

AP/Carl Fox

Around the nation

NOW leader wants more women in office

BOSTON — Fresh from winning election as the National Organization for Women's president, Patricia Ireland said Sunday the group must work to get more women into elective office from City Hall to Congress in the next four years.



Noting that last year's general election doubled the number of women in the House and Senate to 10 percent, she predicted: "We will have far more of our members elected in Congress."

Ireland also encouraged women to run as independents, saying two often elections provided choices between "Tweedledee and Tweedledumber."

After fending off a challenge Saturday night from a South Carolina lawyer to gain her first elected term as NOW's leader, Ireland urged members at the annual convention to forget the sometimes divisive campaign and look ahead.

"We asked everyone to work with us," said Ireland, a 47-year-old Miami lawyer. "The real enemy is outside our ranks."

White House sees N. Korea as 'scariest' place in world

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday that he and President Clinton agree that North Korea now is the "scariest place" on earth.

"The reason it's the scariest place is it's the only place remaining in the world where there's a Cold War-type confrontation," Christopher said, responding to a question about a similar statement by Clinton.

Discussing the communist regime's nuclear potential on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Christopher also described the North Koreans as "predictably dangerous."

He said, however, that he believes North Korea would like to reach an agreement in talks with the United States that are to resume July 14 in Geneva.

The United States is hoping North Korea will remain in the International Atomic Energy Agency and allow inspections that will give assurances that it is not developing nuclear weaponry, Christopher said. A first round of talks in New York led the North Koreans to step back from a decision to pull out of the agency which attempts to control nuclear activity around the world.

Christopher warns U.S. could pull out of peace talks

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday the United States will continue to push for success in the Mideast peace talks but warned participants that the U.S. role could end.

Christopher, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he was not surprised that neither the Israelis nor the Palestinians have embraced the latest U.S. proposals to resume the stalled talks.

But he said participants in the negotiations "have to want peace."

The State Department last week submitted a paper with its recommendations, to guide the negotiations and Christopher met with prominent Palestinian Faisal Husseini on Saturday. Afterwards, the Palestinians announced that they could not adopt the U.S. position that, among other things, the future of Jerusalem should not be discussed until later.

Blimp crashes in New York City; no fatalities reported

NEW YORK — A blimp crashed on the roof of a seven-story apartment house Sunday, leaving it deflated and draped over the side of the building.

Preliminary reports indicated two crew members in the gondola suffered minor injuries. Three other people were treated on the building's roof, said Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman Sandra Mackey.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Duncan Pardue said the crash was caused by structural problems.

Witnesses said the airship BigFoot, owned by Pizza Hut, nosed down and hit the Midtown building; one said the craft appeared to have a large hole in its side while still airborne.

Compiled from wire reports

possibly except Canada. And only Japan has a lower unemployment rate.

But those rankings have not helped Clinton much.

Even after the House and Senate approved his \$500-billion deficit-reduction package, polls show that a majority of Americans disapprove of the way he's handling the economy. And his disapproval rating is the highest of any president in the post-World War II era at a similar point in his administration.

Clinton readily acknowledges questions about his leadership. "I think a lot of this is just a function of economic difficulties and new players who don't really know each other thoroughly yet," he said.

Americans officials are keeping summit expectations low.

"Annual economic summits usually don't bring big surprises," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said. "If there's a big surprise, something's wrong."

The main issues in Tokyo are leftovers from previous summits: coordinating economic growth, opening markets for trade and supporting reform in Russia. Assistance for Boris Yeltsin is high on Clinton's agenda.

Clinton originally proposed a \$4 billion fund to help privatize Russian industry but allies balked at providing that much money. It's expected to be scaled down to \$1.5 billion, with summit nations providing \$500

million and the remainder coming from international lending institutions.

After three days of talks, the leaders will come up with a communique of lofty goals. The problem is the leaders don't have much credibility in carrying out their promises.

In each of the last three years, they have solemnly pledged to conclude an international trade agreement by year's end. Each year they failed.

They also have not delivered on promises of Russian aid.

"If they want to preserve a shred of credibility for the process," said Hormats, "they have to promise and deliver. And if they can't deliver, they shouldn't promise."

Waiting to die behind bars

Prison hospices care for inmates afflicted with AIDS

The Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Along a quiet prison corridor, a few feet from the menace and bustle of the main line, a handful of inmates wait to die.

"This is Death Row, there's no doubt about it," says Edwin Owens, managing a chuckle as he sits on the bed that takes up most of his small cell.

Owens' executioner is not the state of California. It is AIDS. And this is no ordinary Death House. It's a hospice.

With more inmates than ever dying behind bars, some prisons are establishing hospices to care for terminally ill inmates too isolated or too dangerous to win compassionate release.

Owens, 52, is a case in point. A habitual criminal sentenced to 20 years to life for a brutal sexual assault on a young boy, he is an unlikely candidate for release.

But prison doctors believe AIDS will kill him long before his first parole hearing in 1997. When he moved into the California Medical Facility's hospice unit when it opened in April, he was given less than six months to live.

"No one gets any better from AIDS. You just get worse," said Owens, whose gaunt face attests to two nearly fatal bouts with the disease.

Inside the hospice - C2

"To me, the prison system is about the worst place you can die," Hawkins said. "But if you can't get released, it's very important to build as 'healthy' an environment as you can within the prison."

Existing programs for seriously ill prisoners vary widely.

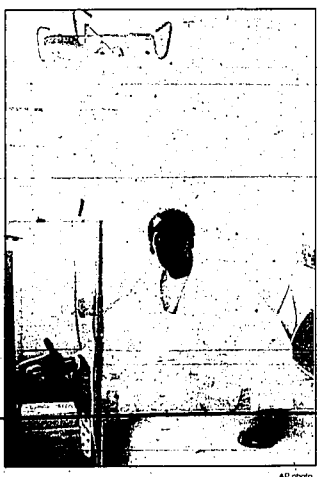
Three states — Maryland, Texas and New York — offer palliative care programs, according to a survey by the non-profit National Prison Hospice Association, based in Boulder, Colo. Palliative care is treatment aimed at easing pain and increasing the quality of patients' lives, rather than curing them.

Hospices use a holistic approach, helping patients prepare emotionally and socially for their deaths, said Glenn Gillen of the National Hospice Association, a trade association for hospice professionals.

The first prison hospice was established in 1988 at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., according to Fleet Maul, an inmate volunteer who has worked with the program since it started.

The U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Rochester, Minn., also offers a hospice program, and two other federal facilities are working to establish their own.

Though it's unclear how many state correctional facilities run hospices, institutions in 10 other states have executives who have run hospices, institutions in 10 other states have executives who have run hospices, institutions in 10 other states have executives who have run hospices.

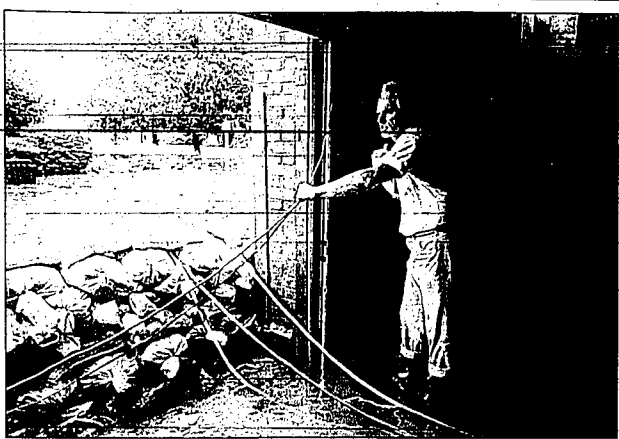


Billy Thompson, 48, is one of a handful of inmates with AIDS in the California Medical Facility's hospice unit.

AP photo

Please see HOSPICE/C2

Nation



E.J. Voit works on water pump lines behind a wall of sandbags Sunday in downtown Davenport, Iowa. The bags are holding back water from the nearby Mississippi River.

More storms mean more water; river areas brace themselves

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Heavy rain upstream threatened to push the swollen Mississippi River even higher than Sunday's disastrous level in this city unprotected by levees.

"At more than 7 feet above flood stage, the mighty river had inundated low-lying farms and homes in parts of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, and it flowed unimpeded into downtown Davenport.

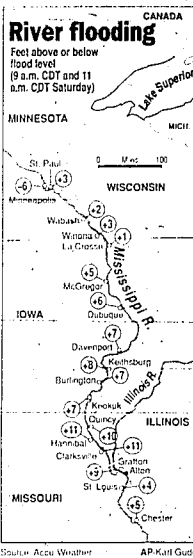
"But in historic Hannibal, Mo., the holiday weekend Tom Sawyer Days celebration went on as usual, with a new levee standing between the festivities and the river that Mark Twain celebrated in his books. Crowds were smaller than usual, however, because flooding had closed bridges along a 150-mile stretch, forcing long detours for travelers from Illinois.

President Clinton made an aerial inspection of the sorry region Sunday evening and promised federal help to flood-weary residents. "It is amazing," Clinton said, "I've seen a lot of this in my life but this is about as bad as it gets for farmers."

Flood stage for the Mississippi at Davenport, where residents have been urged to block off the river with a levee of flood wall, is 15 feet.

The river was at 22 feet Sunday, said Mike Bell, state weather forecaster. National Weather Service forecaster Mike Bell in Moline, Ill. At one point, 22 feet was expected to be the crest level. But crest projections were being revised almost hourly because of rainfall across the Upper Midwest.

The record at Davenport is 22.5 feet, set in 1965.



Rain was in the forecast for each of the next several days, and officials were warning it could prolong the flooding for weeks.

"If we get any more rain up north, it could prolong the flooding," said Lance Goehring of the weather service. "If we got a lot of rain, we could get another crest — maybe even worse than this one."

In western Minnesota, 5.9 inches of rain fell overnight at Morris, La. Marshall, having its third round of flooding in two months, the Redwood River crested Saturday 2.6 feet above flood stage. That river feeds the Minnesota River, a major contributor to the Mississippi.

In Davenport, where more rain fell Sunday, many residents put on a brave face, even though they'd been working for days to battle the rising water.

At the restaurant she manages in a trendy shopping district in East Davenport, a section of town where officials hastily erected a 450-yard-dike, Connie Tiemssen was offering a flood special — a 93-cent domestic beer.

"It's just to make fun out of something bad," she said. "What else can you do."

Sunny weather earlier in the weekend had drawn throngs of tourists along the riverfront to stare at the river, at its highest level in nearly 30 years. Rain on Sunday kept most of those away.

"Sometimes I just come outside and wonder 'Is anybody left here?'" said Phyllis Crabtree, manager of a sandbagged furniture store in East Davenport. "It is a ghost town here."

Up and down the riverfront, pumps were chugging away pulling water from basements.

Rangers eliminate barrier

The Washington Post

WACO, Texas — The Texas Rangers Museum and Hall of Fame is filled with plenty of macho wonders — buffalo rifles, silver spurs, pistols and portraits of men in cowboy hats. The men, somber-faced under their wide-brimmed hats, are Texas Rangers past and present. There is no such thing as a female Ranger.

But change is coming soon. Late last month, officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) announced that two women would join the "crime-fighting force," probably in September. This is the beginning of a new era for an agency known worldwide for its tough Wild West image.

"I've always looked up to the Rangers, even as a little girl. They're the elite," said Cheryl Campbell Steadman, 32, of Houston, a state highway patrol officer for nine years. She and Marie Reynolds Garcia, 38, a patrol sergeant in San Antonio, are to become the newest Rangers.

"Why it has taken so long for women to join the Rangers' ranks may have something to do with the tradition-bound nature of the 170-year-old force.

The state highway patrol has hired female troopers since 1973, and the FBI has hired women as special agents since 1972, although three female agents worked for a period in the 1920s. There even are reports, according to DPS spokeswoman Lauren Chernow, that an honorary female Texas Ranger was named in 1935 at the end of the reign of Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson. Chernow said that, in the past, not enough experienced female police officers were available to compete for jobs with the Rangers.

Steadman and Garcia are among nine new Rangers — including the first Asian American, highway patrol Sgt. Richard Shing of Corsicana — selected from a field of 208 candidates. They took four-hour written exams and appeared for lengthy interviews before a special panel. In 1988, the force hired its first African American, but only after the NAACP filed a federal job-discrimination complaint against the agency. Two African Americans now are Rangers, and another is to be added with the new crop. The count of Hispanic Rangers stands at five, with three others slated to join soon.

They are considered Texas legends, established in 1823 to roam the frontier. In the early days of settlement, the Rangers were called to maintain law and order and to protect residents first from raiders and later from outlaws and thieves. Mexicans called them Diablos Tejanos. Texas Devils, and their slogan summed up their tough-guy attitude: "If you're right, then don't let hell stand in your way."

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 101 Legal Notices 102 Lost & Found 103 Cards of Thanks 104 Memorial Notices 105 Merit Year Awards 106 Personal 107 Baby Ads 108 Social Notices 109 Social Funerals 110 Personal Care Services 111 Births for Hire 112 Household Wanted 113 Check-Cash Service 114 Service Directory	REAL ESTATE/SALE 500 501 Open Houses 502 Homes for Sale 503 Buy/Sell Homes 504 Buy/Sell Homes 505 Gooding/Wendell Homes 506 Commercial 507 National Sun Valley Lakes 508 Family Homes 509 Commercial Homes 510 Buy/Sell Homes 511 Out of State Property 512 Buy/Sell Homes 513 Acreages & Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Real Estate 517 Condos/Apartments 518 Real Estate Services 519 Real Estate Wanted 520 Real Estate Wanted	MISCELLANEOUS 800 801 Antiques 802 Automobiles 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Cameras & Equipment 805 Children's Items 806 Clothing 807 Commemorative Devices 808 Computers 809 Entertainment 810 Furniture & Carpets 811 Home & Air Conditioning 812 Home Decorating 813 Home Improvement 814 Household for Rent 815 Motor Vehicle Sales 816 Musical Instruments 817 Office Equipment 818 Pet Supplies 819 Stereo/Hi-Fi/Video 820 Television/Video 821 Veterinary Services 822 Used Appliances 823 Wanted to Buy 824 Wanted to Sell 825 Wanted to Trade 826 Wanted to Buy 827 Wanted to Sell 828 Collectibles/Collectibles
EMPLOYMENT 200 201 Administrative Management 202 All-Case 203 Agricultural 204 Civil Serv. 205 Domestic/Overseas 206 Medical/Health 207 Office/General 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Hotel 210 Retail 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Man. Opportunities 214 Employment Wanted 215 Backfills Wanted 216 Employment Agencies 217 Reliance Preparation 218 Employment Agencies	REAL ESTATE/RENT 600 601 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 603 Buy/Sell Homes 604 Income Property 605 Income Property 606 Income Property 607 Income Property 608 Income Property 609 Income Property 610 Income Property 611 Farms for Rent 612 Real Estate 613 Wanted to Buy 614 Wanted to Sell	RECREATIONAL 900 901 ATV/Motorcycles 902 Bicycles 903 Boat Accessories 904 Campers/Cabins 905 Camping Equipment 906 Golf Clubs 907 Golf Clubs 908 Motor Homes/Trucks 909 Snowblowers/Equipment 910 Sporting Goods 911 Time Trainers 912 Utility Trainers
FINANCIAL 300 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Real Estate 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Insurance Services 307 Financial Services	FARMER'S MARKET 700 701 Auctions 702 Dairy Equipment 703 Dairy Equipment 704 Dairy Equipment 705 Farm Machinery 706 Farm & Ranch Equipment 707 Farm & Ranch Equipment 708 Hay, Grain & Feed 709 Hay, Grain & Feed 710 Horse Equipment 711 Horse Equipment 712 Horse & Riders 713 Horse & Riders 714 Swine 715 Swine	TRANSPORTATION 1000 1001 Auto 1002 Auto Parts/Accessories 1003 Auto Parts/Accessories 1004 Auto Parts/Accessories 1005 Auto Parts/Accessories 1006 Auto Parts/Accessories 1007 Auto Parts/Accessories 1008 Auto Parts/Accessories 1009 Auto Parts/Accessories 1010 Auto Parts/Accessories 1011 Auto Parts/Accessories 1012 Auto Parts/Accessories
INSTRUCTION 400 401 School/Instructors 402 Misc. Lessons		

Business Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

MasterCard
VISA

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Fast-Cash Ads •
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads •
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Family Values

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears...In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BHGR 543-4649 • FLER 326-6375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Clinton may take message to Japanese people

WASHINGTON — With Japan's government engulfed in political turmoil, President Clinton may need to turn to one of his favorite techniques when he arrives in Tokyo this week: hoping to make progress in opening Japanese markets to U.S. products. He could take his ease to the people.

George Packard, dean of the school of advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins University, urged Clinton to address the Japanese consumer directly through what he called the "feisty, powerful Japanese media."

Stephen Bosworth, president of the U.S.-Japan Foundation, agreed, noting that Japanese consumers have been the ones hurt by government policies and corporate practices that limit imports, restricting consumer choices and keeping prices high.

"We hope those voices will be given resonance in the coming Japanese elections," Bosworth said.

Clinton's visit will be the first by an American president since President Bush's ill-fated journey in early 1992, when his televised stomach illness at a state dinner became a metaphor for U.S.-Japanese tensions.

Since that time, relations between the world's two economic superpowers have become even more strained. The prime culprit: Japan's record-high trade surplus.

Despite all the browbeating and saber rattling of the international community, Japanese exports ran 60 percent higher last year than its imports.

The imbalance reduces demand for manufacturing in other countries, hampering worldwide job growth.

The lack of imports "greatly reinforces the view that Japan does not play by the same rules as the rest of us," Bosworth said.

Hospice

Continued from C1

pressed interest in starting programs.

"There are a lot of people now not only aging in prison, but also having all kinds of diseases we did not normally get before," said Chaplain Sol Codillo, who runs Springfield's hospice and has worked with prisoners for 20 years.

The stiffer federal sentencing guidelines issued in 1987 and high incidence of intravenous drug use among incoming prisoners, are having a profound effect, Codillo said.

More than 1,700 inmates died in state and federal correctional facilities in 1990, according to Justice Department statistics — roughly a quarter from AIDS.

The 1,500 inmates who died in state prisons that year represented more than double the total of those who died in 1984, said Allen Beck of the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, D.C.

About 3,000 inmates in state and federal prisons have AIDS, according to a draft report prepared for the National Institute of Justice by ABT Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

Estimates of the number of inmates infected with HIV, the virus associated with AIDS, vary widely

Hospice is an island of quiet

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The paintings on the walls and few plants do little to brighten the stark hallway.

But inmates and administrators say the hospice at the California Medical Facility here is an island of air-conditioned calm in a raucous sea where the shouts of prisoners can be heard beyond the guard towers and razor-topped fence outside.

"Notice how quiet it is in here," says Bruce Ross, an acting associate director since December. "This is heaven compared to any other place in the institution."

In the five-bed unit where half the hospice patients sleep, one prisoner sits quietly in his wheelchair. Authorities say he once terrorized other prisoners. Now, morphine and AIDS have sapped his strength.

"You have to think in order to survive, because if you don't think about it, you just give up," says Bill

Thompson, another prisoner, as he listens to jazz in his room.

Thompson, a lifer who has been in prison for 21 of his 48 years, was diagnosed HIV-positive in 1987. An ulcer of his esophagus makes it impossible to eat and he is receiving high-protein nourishment through an IV tube.

Down the hall, inmate volunteer Gavin Elder reads to a man lying on his bed, his arm curled over his head. Doctors say they expect to put the man on "vigil" status the next day to guarantee him company during his final hours.

Training inmate volunteers is a key component to prison hospice programs.

"Everyone's scared of dying and people are particularly scared of dying alone," says Jack Ishell, an Episcopal priest in charge of pastoral care at the hospice.

Every eight prisoners in the state system.

Both federal-hospices essentially are counseling programs that use inmate volunteers.

"We're not able to create a home-like atmosphere; we're not able to do a lot about a special diet," said Manill, who holds a graduate degree in psychology and is serving 25 years for a 1985 drug conviction.

"What we are able to do is provide a tremendous sense of dignity because there is someone who is focusing on them and being a friend to them and addressing their needs," he said.

Only the hospice here is housed in a separate unit. Officials say isolating the prisoners permits special treatment and allows the use of state-of-the-art pain management techniques, such as patient-administered morphine pumps. Doctors in other parts of the facility are reluctant to allow inmates free access to drugs, they say.

"It is a prison, but it's the nicest place anyone can stay in the Department of Corrections," said Bruce Ross, an acting associate director at the medical facility, which houses a total of 3,200 prisoners.

The first hospice in the United States opened in 1974 in New Haven, Conn., and about 1,850 were either operating or in the planning stages by the end of last year, said Glenn, of the National Hospice Association.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE ** AGAPE ** Exciting Summer Day care! Christian Atmosphere Licensed Caring personnel 2 1/2 hrs 12 yrs old Special summer activities water days, skating, picnics, library, swimming lessons, computer classes and much more! Where everyday is a fun day Appa Christian School & Daycare 181 Morrison St. 734-3929

EMPLOYMENT 200

202 ADULT CARE Needed female, over 50 yr old for companion for very active 93 year old lady. 734-5516 after 5pm

203 AGRICULTURAL Milkier wanted Call 543-5298, evos. Wanted: Hard work knowledgeable farmer in good physical condition to run dairy, good milking, milking, equipment, tractors, welding & mechanical items. Must be neat, clean, cheerful, & non smoking. \$1500 month, insurance & feed included. Call for info. Call 726-9745 leave msg

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care school 400 1st St. 734-9948 24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, infants welcome. 423-6102

203 AGRICULTURAL Experienced harvest equipment operators & truck drivers (B-CDL). July through October, year round possible. Apply to Doug 8653 Hwy 93, Twin Falls

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Dietary department seeking P-T food service worker. Fill out application at: St. Bernard's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN ALERT To \$2200 WK Immediate employment Professionals to provide care for patients in a hospital setting in a labor department in CA. 2-4 week assignment. Free airfare & hotel 1-800-726-8773

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN Part time position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. ER experience preferred. For more information contact Lori 924-4433

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Needed: Relief cook, expansion. Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr. Tr. EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN's - LPN's We are adding staff and have full time and PRN positions available. Three 12 hour shifts = 40 hours paid. Travel pay and excellent benefits. Please call 678-9474 for an interview. BURLEY CARE CENTER

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN Alert To \$2200 WK Immediate employment Professionals to provide care for patients in a hospital setting in a labor department in CA. 2-4 week assignment. Free airfare & hotel 1-800-726-8773

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN's needed to join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Please call DNS at 924-5601. EOE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Full time bilingual receptionist. Pick up application at 325 S. N. in Burley. Call 678-8668 for more info

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Office help wanted. Must have computer experience. Living expenses, some delivery. Knowledge of automotive parts helpful but not required. Apply in person at 223 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. See Adron

208 PROFESSIONAL The Jerome School District is seeking applications for a 1/2 time elementary PE teacher for the 1993-94 school year. Applicants must hold a valid Idaho Teaching Certificate to apply. Linda Adams, Secretary PO Box 467 Jerome, Idaho 83338 234-2392

208 PROFESSIONAL Applications for this position will be accepted until filed. Jerome School District is an EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS To All Persons Licensed as Consumer Loaners You are hereby notified that, Associates Financial Services Company, Inc., has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 760 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho 83304. If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, within three (3) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall appear and present their objections to the Director for his reasonable and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing. PUBLISH: Monday, June 28, July 5 and 12, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT By: Rose Stofions Clerk of the Board June 9, 1993 PUBLISH: June 23, 28 and July 5, 1993

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1993 Hub Bldg Landfill Project will be received by the OWNER at the County Courthouse at 4035 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, July 19, 1993. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. at the County Courthouse on July 15, 1993. The project consists of the construction of a landfill with leachate collection system, storm water drainage collection system, water supply and fire protection systems, and miscellaneous site structures. The instruction to Bidders, Bid Form, form of contract, plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., North, Twin Falls, Idaho; J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 159 E. 1st, East, Twin Falls, Idaho; J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 250 S. Birch, Boise, Idaho; Associated General Contractors, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., South, Twin Falls, Idaho; Intermountain Construction, 415 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho; Intermountain Construction, 1743 W. Alexander, Salt Lake City, Utah. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. (issuing office) by the payment of Five Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. and is non-refundable. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids - except Bidder must deposit with his Bid Security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his bid until 10:00 a.m. on the date of the opening of bids. Dated this 14th day of June, 1993. Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho PUBLISH: Monday, June 14 and July 5, 1993

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Notice of Application to Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco FARMERS BANK CORPORATION INC. 148 Main St., P.O. Box 892, Buhl, Idaho 83316 Farmers Bancorporation Inc. intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board to form a bank holding company. We intend to acquire control of Farmers National Bank, Buhl, Idaho 83316. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of operations of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments on this application in writing to: The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco 101 Market Street San Francisco, CA 94105. The comment period will not expire August 31, 1993, and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's decision regarding notice of applications may be found at 12C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact: Kelly Walsh The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (415) 974-3314 or (800) 227-4133, Ext. # 3314. The Federal Reserve will accept your comments and any requests for a hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Federal Bank on or before the last date of the comment period. PUBLISH: Monday, July 5, 1993

101 LOST & FOUND

Free to good home, 4 yr old pit bull, reddish color, good natured. 324-4507. Small scoured terrier, no tags, left in Ryder Truck at the Rental Place, Fordsworth, from Vacaville, Calif. If anyone knows owner, please notify them and/or contact Gene at 733-7107

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found 4 For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoons 7:30-9:00. For more information, call 734-1151 from 10am to 7pm. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care school 400 1st St. 734-9948 24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, infants welcome. 423-6102

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

GENERAL CONTRACTING

B & L Construction & Maintenance WEDGCO METAL BUILDING DEALER Now & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing. Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

CONCRETE WORK

DO IT RIGHT! Concrete Professional Ready to work for you! All types of concrete placement & excavation services. Call 734-3670

CUSTOM FARMING

SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtaugh, ID Swathing, Baling & Stacking One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 678-0880

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE: 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wheels. 543-8948 737-1010

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Pipe testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. With Mr. Merry Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 186, Rte. Idaho 83443. 800-922-1168. Resume, Ollies Connection, 1138 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-8727

BOAT SALES & SERVICE

STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercruiser driven 974-3454 & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service for Mercury & Force products. BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Wendall Used boat in stock

BUSINESS SERVICE

Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation! SBA loan assistance! Invoice collections! Free initial consultation! 736-0505

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-3436

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CUSTOM KIDS: all ages, two tiered staff complete CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room, loving staff, family atmosphere. 733-1993. SUMMER PROGRAM: Enroll two for the price of one. Lots of activities planned for all ages! Come join in the fun! 733-1993. CUSTOM KIDS 733-1993

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

In home care for the elderly, loved ones, help with meals & errands. For more information call 734-2621. Licensed, room available, loving staff, family atmosphere. 734-3527

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Found: Black & tan Spaniel, male pup, 6/30, Highland area. Call 736-7631. Found: Red bike, in rural area in Jerome. 324-3552

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Black & tan Spaniel, male pup, 6/30, Highland area. Call 736-7631. Found: Red bike, in rural area in Jerome. 324-3552

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Black & tan Spaniel, male pup, 6/30, Highland area. Call 736-7631. Found: Red bike, in rural area in Jerome. 324-3552

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

RIVERWEAR ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skivver, Sportswear, Jackies, Pants & Packs. Custom Sewing of Riverwear Fleeco Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall for the hard to fit. Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714

105 PERSONALS

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Shirley R. Eilo. Loss up to 30 pounds. For \$34.00. Doctor recommended 100% natural. Health Builders 734-2413

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE

Free local pickup & delivery. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience in VCR, stereo, TV & hi-fi. Precision Video/Audio 733-7584

BACK HOE SERVICE

Crandall's Excavating Contractors, home owners, farmers, business services, trenching, septic systems, farm maintenance, concrete removal. 734-3435

COMPUTER SERVICES

Hardware, Software, Shareware Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

DELIVERED

Sand & gravel topsoil parking lots, etc. Call now 734-3224

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

823-1087

THE TIMES NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 RECREATIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Experience is a comb which nature gives us when we are bald." - Chinese proverb.

South thought he saw more than enough entries in dummy to get the job done. He was wrong. East got on lead at just the right moment to scuttle an otherwise laydown game.

Dummy's diamond ace won the trump trick but was led for a winning finesse. The finesse was repeated, the trump ace was cashed, and South was off to a fine start - or so he thought. It was going to be all downhill from then on.

He led a heart to dummy's queen and East's dummy's king, a trick he had to lose in clubs. East won and shifted to clubs to knock out dummy's ace. South never enjoyed dummy's second heart winner. The defenders took a heart, a diamond and two clubs for one down.

More experienced player would have recognized the danger regarding dummy entries. So he would have led the low trump at trick two, winning a finesse with his eight. Next, a heart would go to dummy's queen, and the trump jack would be led to finesse and pick up trumps. Another heart led toward dummy would have set up the suit, and instead of one down, South would have made an overtrick, two of South's clubs going on dummy's hearts.

Dummy entries are a precious commodity. One can never afford to allow the enemy to knock one out before one is ready to use it.

NORTH ♠ 5-A
♥ 10 Q K 6 3
♦ A 7
♣ A 7 6 5

EAST ♠ K 3 2
♥ J 5 4
♦ 10 10 8 5 2
♣ J 10

SOUTH ♠ A Q 10 8 6
♥ 7 2
♦ 6 3
♣ A Q 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES
♠ A 6 2
♥ Q 7 3 2
♦ K 9
♣ K J 9 5 2

ANSWER: Club Jack Holding four clubs, you're longest suit, hoping to cause declarer to lose trump control (via club ruffs).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2263, Delta, Texas 75231, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!

List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS 7 LINES \$15

Garage sale price includes kit with preadlines: THURSDAY NOON FOR FRIDAY NOON FOR SATURDAY

Call a Customer Service Rep for more details today 733-0931 ext 2

900 MOTOR HOMES AND MARINE ITEMS

1977 26' Southwind Class A Motor Home - 440 Dodge 6400 cc, 150 hp, 15000 miles, 15000.00. New tires, 15000.00. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1989 K1000 exc. cond. Ford 7300-3570. 1990 Honda CR Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new tires, 15,700. Call 733-0931.

1007 TRUCKS

1972 C10 Chevy, AT, Douglas utility bed with pipe rack, good condition, \$3300. Call 733-0931.

1973 Chevy, 1 ton flat bed, 350, 4 speed, \$1000. Call 733-0931.

1976 Ford, new rebuilt engine, now brakes, \$1800. Call 733-0931.

1988 Chevrolet S10, custom wheels, tinted windows, low miles, \$24,800. Call 733-0931.

1988 Ford 350 cab & chassis, 460 5 speed, exc. cond., \$8000. Call 733-0931.

1990 Isuzu PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd, low mil, with shell, \$5935. Call 733-0931.

1977 F-150 302 V8. Recently overhauled, new clutch, stands, 17000 miles. Call 733-0931.

1981 Chevy Blazer, 305, Lockport, AC, cruise, \$3500. Call 733-0931.

1985 S-10 4x4, 911, 1400. New wheels, tires, \$4700. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1988 Dodge 500, 2 dr, 69,697 actual miles, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-0931.

1987 F-150 4x4, 351, AT, 110,000 miles, \$4500. Call 733-0931.

1027 CADILLAC

1983 Eldorado diesel, 30 miles per gallon highway, \$1800. Call 733-0931.

1976 Cadillac El Dorado, runs, needs work, \$250. Call 733-0931.

1988 Chevrolet, 1987, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

1981 Jeep, 1981, for sale: Dodge Cab Vista 1987, approx. 70,000 mi, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, stereo, AM/FM radio, 733-0931.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

BUMPER CROCK STRAWBERRIES. Ready now, 5-pk. 250 g 7.11 am & 5-pm. Please no children under 12.

1800-443-7740. Pro-1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

1800-443-7740. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550. Spring for 78 Chevrolet pick-up, 1950's toys, 828-5550.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306. Old license plates wanted, 1920's-1960's, 733-2306.

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1983 Honda CB Custom 1500, 15,700 miles, new

**ROY RAYMOND
FORD/MITSUBISHI
FOURTH OF
JULY USED
CAR & TRUCK**

BLOW OUT!

VALUE CORNER

1977 CHEV. CONCORD 4 DR.	\$592
1920 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DR.	\$673
1986 DODGE COLT 2 DR.	\$776
1980 FORD F100	\$797
1974 CHEVY 2000	\$798
1988 HENSULT ALLIANCE	\$888
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DR.	\$896
1977 FORD F100	\$992
1984 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR.	\$993

1978 DATSUN 280X 2 DR.	\$2995
1984 CHRYSLER LK BARON GTS	\$3995
1980 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$3995
1980 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR.	\$3995
1983 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DR.	\$3995
1988 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 DR.	\$3995
1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$3995
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$4495
1988 DODGE CARAVAN	\$4495
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.	\$4995
1988 FORD LTD 4 DR.	\$4995
1988 MAXDA PICKUP 4X2	\$4995
1987 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 4-10	\$5995
1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR.	\$6495
1981 GEO LSI 4 DR.	\$6995
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$6995
1988 NISSAN 434	\$6995
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	\$7995
1988 FORD F250	\$7995
1980 FORD TEMPO	\$7995
1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR.	\$8995
1988 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	\$8995
1988 FORD BANCRO 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
1980 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR.	\$11,995
1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$11,995
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5	\$13,995
1984 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$14,995
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$18,495
1988 CHEVROLET C1500 4X4	\$17,995
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$17,995
1988 FORD EXPLORER	\$26,995

1992 TEMPO GL
BLOW OUT!
\$8,888

1992 AEROSTAR
BLOW OUT!
\$14,988

3 AT THIS PRICE!
\$14,988
If You Don't Come See Us...
We Can't Save You Any Money!

ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

THEISEN MOTORS OPEN TODAY AT 8 A.M.!
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
JUST GOT EASIER!


- Not one red-cent-out-of-your-pocket! No money down!
- Owe money on your car? We'll pay it off!
- Credit? Let us help!
- Low local bank financing with low payments.

- Not one red-cent out of your pocket!
- Let Ford Motor Co. make your down payment!

'78 FORD LTD 4 DR.	\$995
'78 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE	\$850
'77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$695
'85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$688

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ SPT. CP.	\$8168 PER MO.
1988 TOYOTA PICKUP	\$13448 PER MO.

OPEN MONDAY 8 A.M.!



1991 MERCURY TRACER
\$5,988

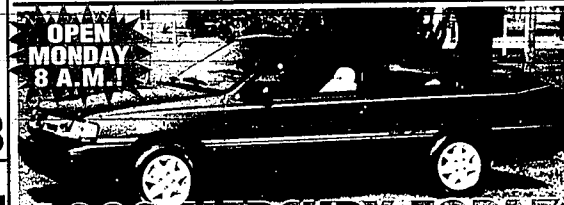
1986 FORD ESCORT WGN.	\$2290
1981 V.W. DASHER	\$1488
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$3500
1985 COLONY PARK WAGON	\$3290
1989 DODGE OMNI	\$3990
1986 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$3990
1990 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.	\$4990
1988 DODGE ARIES	\$4490
1989 MERCURY COUGAR	\$7988
1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.	\$6975
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$8988
1990 MERCURY COUGAR	\$8900
1986 CADILLAC DeVILLE	\$3990
1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	SAVE!



1993 MERCURY TRACER
YOU PAY ONLY... \$15970 PER MO.



1993 MERCURY SABLE
YOU PAY ONLY... \$27940 PER MO.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
YOU PAY ONLY... \$15970 PER MO.



1993 MERCURY COUGAR
YOU PAY ONLY... \$29350 PER MO.

Emmett Harrison's *"No money down, O.A.C. *Dedex retains rebates, if any."* The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

1 STAR SPANGLED

\$10,000,000.00 INVENTORY REDUCTION

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY - TIL 8:00 PM

YOUR CHOICE

1991 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP Stock #7501 **NOW ONLY \$2488**

1988 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #7125 **OR**

1988 DODGE 3/4 TON PICK-UP Stock #7126 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7517A **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7518 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7519 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7520 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7521 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

1992 DODGE WRECKER Stock #7522 **\$0 DOWN \$99* MO.**

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #7122 **NOW ONLY \$7988**

1988 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #7130 **OR**

1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7129 **\$0 DOWN \$179* MO.**

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #7111 **\$0 DOWN \$179* MO.**

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 GOLDEN COUPE Stock #3101 **NOW ONLY \$3988**

1989 PASSENGER VAN Stock #2753 **OR**

1987 DODGE 1 TON WRECKER Stock #2754 **\$0 DOWN \$109* MO.**

1989 GOLDEN 2 DOOR Stock #3358 **\$0 DOWN \$109* MO.**

1985 CADILLAC Stock #3730 **\$0 DOWN \$109* MO.**

1985 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP Stock #7113 **\$0 DOWN \$109* MO.**

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #2701 **NOW ONLY \$8488**

1990 MAZDA 626 4DR. LOADED Stock #3720 **OR**

1990 DODGE RAM CHARGER Stock #7123 **\$0 DOWN \$189* MO.**

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Take Your Pick Of These Great Used Cars & Trucks

Over 20 to Choose From

\$109* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$3000.00 DISCOUNT

ON ALL NEW '93 DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

All Corolla's, Civic's, Legend's
All Camry's, Accord's, Integra's
All Buick's, Oldsmobile's, Cadillac's
All 7.5's, 9's and 10's!

NOW \$14988 **OR**

\$0 DOWN \$269* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$149* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 BUICK LESABRE

Stock #3134S

WAS \$21125.00

SAVE \$3137.00

NOW ONLY \$17988.00

1993 HONDA CRUISER

Stock #3153

NOW ONLY \$1488 **OR**

\$0 DOWN \$209* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP WRANGLER

Stock #3WR217

NOW ONLY \$11988 **OR**

\$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

Over 10 to Choose From

NOW ONLY \$11988 **OR**

\$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE COMPASSION VAN

Stock #4PV18

WAS \$29441.00

SAVE \$9453.00

NOW ONLY \$19988.00

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00).

WE'RE TWIN FALLS FIRST!

Se Habla Español

*Financing based on approved credit.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

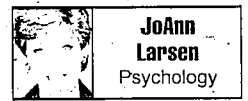
Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1993

Features

Your own sergeant

Men, women communicate differently

Traditionally, the two sexes have been culturally programmed differently, and this programming tends to stick, even in the '90s.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The most basic differences flow from the opposite ways in which men and women have related from childhood to their own sexes.

Most men have been conditioned to be goal oriented. Their play with other boys was competitive and status oriented and their conversations were often limited and to the point, with the intent of establishing autonomy.

To men, free-flowing conversation is almost un-known. They were raised to believe that every minute of the day had to be productive, that everything they did must have some immediate purpose.

Girls, on the other hand, engaged in free-flowing conversations with other girls about their lives. They spent hours being with friends, not because they had some business to transact or some goal to achieve, but because they took pleasure in communicating.

Here's where the sexes often run into fascinating differences with regard to two areas: the telephone and sports.

At least per the traditional cultural model, he loves sports, which may be anywhere from a mild to an acute irritation for her. She loves talking on the telephone, which may be anywhere from a mild to an acute irritation to him. Let's take a closer look.

Men talk to each other, but usually at a superficial level — shop talk or horsing around. For a man, for whom work lies at the center of life — of his very identity — relationships are of secondary concern. He therefore gives different weight to the constellations of friends, family and work than does a woman.

His wife may be the closest — and only — friend. When a man does discuss a close friend, it is usually a woman, not a man. In his other friendships, men may share all kinds of activities, yet rarely exchange confidences that reveal their inner thoughts, feelings and fears.

To a woman, for whom relationships are never far from center stage, friends are necessary and she often has a broad social network of friends with whom she shares confidences. When she talks to another woman, she is often willing to peel herself down to expose her inadequacies.

Men usually protect their private thoughts and may resent personal questions as intrusive. Finding the telling of "troubles" awkward, they tend to not readily share their secrets with others. For a woman, telling secrets is evidence of friendships and a friend may view her not

Please see LARSEN/D3

Fit and unfit alike turn to trainers in growing numbers

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Meet Jodi, Gloria and Steve. They are here to (clap) "pump you up."

They can make you run faster, jump higher and dead-lift more iron than is probably in your car.

They're fitness trainers, and if you want to get in shape quickly and safely, you need these people.

"Basically, we put people on fitness programs that will increase their optimum health," said Gloria Gould, an aerobics instructor and personal trainer at the Blaine County Sports Medicine and Fitness Center in Hailey.

"We interview them, look for any contraindications, and set up a program accordingly."

But fitness instructors do, oh so much more than just that. They also serve as cheerleaders to their clients and as models of fitness to the rest of us.

"It's easy to train athletes, but the part I enjoy is working with people who have a hard time enjoying exercise," Gould said. "I love to watch how their lives improve."

Gould is not alone. There are more than 50 aerobics instructors, personal trainers and weight trainers working professionally in the Magic Valley, a pretty big number for a profession that didn't even exist 20 years ago.

Gould said there are several reasons for the jump: The job is challenging, fun and satisfying, and the number of people interested in having someone help them shape up is increasing by leaps and bounds.

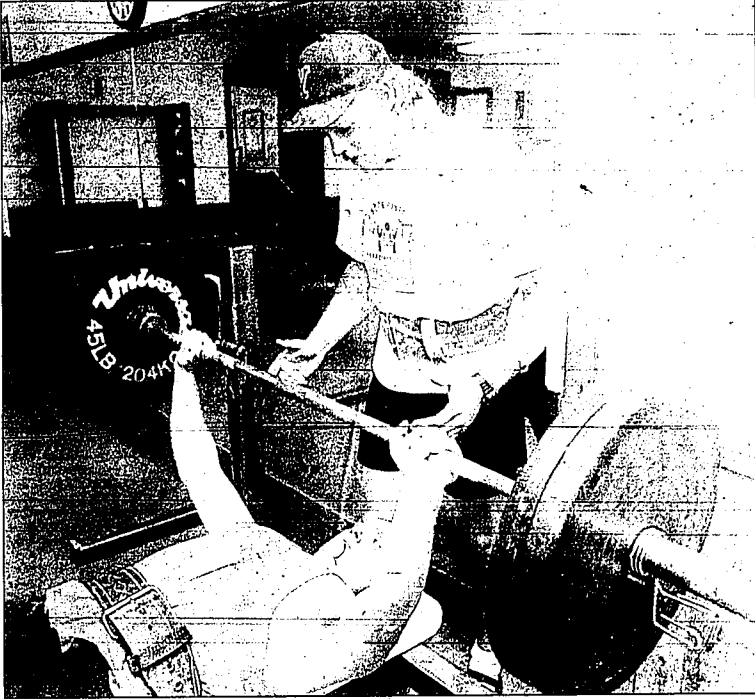
"This industry has changed so dramatically over the past ten years," said Jodi Tesch, an aerobics instructor and exercise administrator at The Club in Twin Falls. "It changes every day, in fact. That's one of the reasons I feel continuing education is so important. It helps you keep up with those changes."

Tesch is certified as a fitness instructor by the American Council on Exercise, a national, non-profit watchdog group that teaches the teachers everything from human anatomy and physiology to safety practices in the weight room to the legal repercussions of a client injury.

She has to recertify every two years, a process that involves weeks of study and a four-hour exam. The effort is worth it, though: She points to 10 injury-free years in the business as proof.

Gould, too, maintains that education of fitness instructors is what makes the business of getting in shape so much safer now than it was 20 years ago, when aerobics instructors were teaching classes on carpet or cement and weight trainers were saying things like, "Go for the burn."

She is so committed to education, in fact,



Steve Monson owner and trainer of the Jerome Fitness Center, lends a hand in the workouts of experienced weight lifters, like Carter Shepard, as well as those just beginning a fitness program.

Looking for a fitness trainer?

For more information on selecting a fitness trainer, contact any of the following organizations:

- Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, 1-800-445-5950
- Fitness Resource Association, (617) 444-5032
- American College of Sports Medicine (317) 637-9200
- American Council on Exercise, 1-800-825-3636

that she is currently working on a master's degree in physical therapy. She hopes the combination of her bachelor's degree from

Arizona State University in physical education and the M.A. in physical therapy will allow her to spend equal time in the hospital and the workout room.

"It's just a broader avenue to help people," Gould said. "I'm planning on doing both. Exercise, really, is just physical therapy on a different level."

But some fitness experts are still adherent to old-school methods. Steve Monson, owner and principal trainer of the Jerome Health and Fitness Center, said his 40 years on the weight bench qualify him to teach without being certified.

"I have years of experience. I know what works and what doesn't," he said. "And everyone in my family is either a doctor or a nurse, so I pretty much know what's going on."

Monson said his experience does get him in trouble, though.

"I'm just 25, and some of the older guys have a hard time taking my advice," he said, laughing. "So they get hurt or tired, and I want to say I told you so, but I don't."

Monson follows as strict a regimen as any of his clients. He works out five days a week for two to three hours every day and uses the weekend to rest his muscles.

"I don't work out, but I stay active on the weekends," Monson said. "I definitely don't become a couch potato."

An active lifestyle is part and parcel of the job, Gould said. She is an award-winning body-builder, with four state and regional championships and an eighth place nationally in her weight class.

And Tesch has her own workout schedule

Please see TRAINER/D2

Is a personal fitness trainer for you?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Scenario One: Caught up in a New Year's Eve binge, you resolved to lose many pounds and several inches. Three months later you begged for a refund from the gym you visited three times.

Scenario Two: You've dutifully dragged yourself to the gym for years now. You haven't gained any weight, but you haven't gained any muscle, lately, either. The music from your aerobics class hunts your dreams — the thrill is gone.

Do either of these scenarios sound familiar? To paraphrase Cher, if motivation came

in a jar, everyone would have it. Well, it doesn't, but you might be able to buy yourself a new attitude with a personal fitness trainer.

"Years ago, the people using personal fitness trainers were limited to the rich and famous. It was for Hollywood actresses getting ready for a new movie," said Paula Besson of the Fitness Resource Association.

Nationwide, many gyms now offer one-on-one services, and a couple of local entrepreneurs are cashing in on the demand for the ultimate workout.

"It's changed quite a bit. The focus today is on education or compliance," Besson said.

Ellen Berler of Tallahassee, Fla., turned to a trainer after lifting weights for five years. "I felt like I wasn't getting the results that I wanted," Berler said. "I needed more variety in my workout, but I didn't have the knowledge to make those changes."

"If I'm going to put in the time and energy, I want to make sure I'm using the right form and doing it right."

Berler thought that she would hire her own trainer on a short-term basis — maybe a month — learn some new moves, and go back to managing her own fitness regimen.

Almost three years later, Berler is still working out with Alexis Gaston, and she has

no regrets. Gaston coordinates all of the personal fitness trainers for Gold's Downtown Athletic Club in Tallahassee. For people who prefer not to go to the gym, Gaston will make house calls.

"I can't imagine not working out with Alexis now," Berler said.

Besides the information she needed, Berler gained new motivation. Though she maintained a disciplined workout schedule, when she was going it alone she was bored and dreaded going to the gym.

Please see YOU/D2

Inside

Dave Barry	D3
Comics	D4
Movies	D5

Looking good Poet's blouse on center stage

Dallas Morning News

Like Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet," the romantic blouse is here to stay.

Ruffled and flowing, soft and poetic — the shirt that took spring by surprise will be the dandy look's closest companion this fall.

The romantic blouse will work as nicely with next season's cutaway jacket and high-waisted slim trousers as it does with this season's wide-legged pants and long vest.

One reason the look has achieved such longevity may be the wide variety of styles available. Longer sleeves, ruffled cuffs, wide collars, gathers and a knee-skimming length all characterize the style.

Teens may go for a cropped version with Juliet sleeves for \$14.99 at Contempo Casuals, while working women might invest in a \$490 ruffled-collar bodysuit to go with a blazer and skirt.



A ruffled blouse from Rafferty provides delicate detailing for this suit from Worthington.

Health notes

AIDS IRONY: It is another one of those ironies that has punctuated the history of AIDS. While the medical community has focused on protecting the blood supply from HIV-infected donations, evidence is building that for people who already have AIDS, receiving a blood transfusion may actually accelerate the course of the disease. A study by Harold S. Kaplan, director of transfusion medicine at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center, and Eleftherios C. Vamvakas, a research fellow in transfusion medicine at the Mayo Clinic, demonstrates a strong association between transfusions and shortened survival time for patients who received a kind of transfusion called packed red cells within three months after their official diagnosis with AIDS.

PROBLEMS UNDETECTED: The average child with a hearing impairment goes undetected until nearly age 3 — long after speech and language normally develop, according to a new National Institutes of Health report. As a result, these youngsters often spend the rest of their lives struggling to catch up. But recently, a panel of experts convened by the NIH recommended screening all newborns at birth for hearing problems. Such a move is expected to double the number of preschoolers detected with early hearing loss so that they may be helped sooner with language development.

DOCS QUITTING: Smoking continues to decline among American physicians, a study of Minnesota

doctors suggests. Of the 393 physicians in the Minnesota Medical Association who responded to the survey, 9 percent — or one out of 11 — smoked tobacco in some form. About 5 percent smoked cigarettes, 5 percent a pipe and 2 percent cigars.

MS BREAKTHROUGH? The National Multiple Sclerosis Society recently announced a significant breakthrough in the treatment of the great crippling disease of young adults. After a three-year test of a drug called Betaseron, a special advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration has recommended the FDA approve the drug. Betaseron has been effective in treating MS by reducing the number and severity of flare-ups and progression of the disease.

NO MORE OUCH? An anesthetic cream that has been used for a decade in Sweden to numb the skin against needle punctures has finally made it to U.S. shores. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration last year, EMLA cream, applied in a fat dollop, is left on the skin under an airtight bandage for an hour and then wiped off. The skin underneath remains numb to the fat layer for the next two to three hours. EMLA has not been used for vaccinations, which are intramuscular injections as opposed to those administered into the vein. But in Canada, where EMLA has been available over-the-counter since 1990, a study of adults has shown the cream does reduce the vaccination pain. A children's study is under way.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Arthritis Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS—The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"Productive and Informative Discussion" is the title of the program to be presented by Al Nault, M.D.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Class focuses on Caesarean births

TWIN FALLS—The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical depart-

ment, including the C-section room will be given. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Valley cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a group sharing session. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited.

For more information about the cancer support group, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Before swimming, what you eat matters much more than when

The Washington Post

Nearly every swimmer has heard the admonishment: Don't swim right after eating or the consequences could be dangerous cramps.

But in this new age of athleticism, when runners and bicyclists gulp water during workouts and sometimes stoke carbohydrates as well, does it really matter how long you wait after a meal before going for a swim?

"It depends upon what your expectations are, on how far you want to swim and if it's a competition, a workout or a swim for recreation," says Jacqueline Berning, a registered dietitian who consults the U.S. Swim team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

For those who just plan to bob around the water a little after eating, there's no need to wait. "But it's probably wise not to swim any great distance right after a meal," said David Cowell, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The reason is that a full stomach can make some swimmers fatigue more easily. "But it's an old wives' tale that you get stomach cramps," Cowell said. "There's never been any evidence to support that old argument."

What also needs to be factored into the decision of when to return to the water after eating is how much and

what type of food has been consumed. High carbohydrate foods — bagels, low-fat yogurt, pretzels, cereal — are far easier to digest than high fat foods. "If you suck down a couple of sparcrits, chips, dip and beer, it will take longer to digest," Berning said.

Eating high-fat foods or simply consuming a lot of food means that blood will pool in the stomach, which is why it's worth waiting a while to do any kind of vigorous exercise, whether it's swimming laps, running a mile or taking an aerobics class. "If you went out and tried to exercise immediately afterward, you would probably have what we call a 'hurting unit,'" Berning said.

And every fitness trainer has his favorite example of a senior citizen who could whip the tar out of any 40-year-old.

"My weight trainer is 57 and holds the world record in the Basque Carry," Gould said. "He's absolutely incredible. I know a woman who is 62 and can dead-lift 250 pounds. That's a lot for anybody."

And just as the trainers serve as inspiration to their clients, the seniors serve as inspiration to the trainers, who, like fashion models and tennis players, are always looking for ways to lengthen their careers.

"I don't anticipate stopping, ever," Gould said. "You just work with the body the Lord gave you."

"All it will take to continue is self-discipline," Tesch said. "The body is a very efficient machine. If you train it right, it will work efficiently for you. If you efficiently sit on the couch and eat potato chips, it will efficiently turn you into a couch potato."

"Working out was nothing new for Conway, but results like that are. For years she was walking and running and doing aerobics. "All of my life I have taken aerobics classes. All that jumping up and down in one place drove me crazy," she said. "Now, when I see all those girls at the gym doing aerobics, I think to myself 'Thank God I never have to do that again.'"

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Working out was nothing new for Conway, but results like that are. For years she was walking and running and doing aerobics. "All of my life I have taken aerobics classes. All that jumping up and down in one place drove me crazy," she said. "Now, when I see all those girls at the gym doing aerobics, I think to myself 'Thank God I never have to do that again.'"

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Conway has slimmed down and toned up enough to go from a size 8 or 10 to a size 6. "I don't think about being skinny anymore. Now I feel very healthy. My body is really different now. I'm sculpted and I've lost a lot of lower body fat."

Former cop now patrols homes for hazards that endanger kids

Orange County Register

Ken George the police officer saw firsthand what can happen to young children in homes where parents don't take safety precautions.

He saw the children who tumbled down unguarded stairways. The children who shocked themselves playing with unprotected electrical wall sockets. The children who flipped head-first into open toilets.

Then Ken George the disabled police officer saw firsthand the potential danger in his own home while watching his 7-month-old daughter crawl about.

And now, 20 years later, Ken George the child-safety consultant helps other parents make their homes safe for babies in Orange County, Calif. "I do every house like it was my own, just as if my child was living there," he said.

George is always busy — even though he never advertises.

Parents call him after friends or relatives make a recommendation. Or they get his number from hospital referral hot lines.

Or they spot the message stenciled on the back window of his metallic-green Ford Explorer, "Safety for Toddlers. Your Child's Safety Is Our Business."

"I get people that hunk at me and I'll pull over on the side of the road," said George, 47. His business card? "A four-page brochure full of room-by-room safety tips."

"Injuries are not accidents," it admonishes. "They are predictable and preventable."

But George — a friendly, chatty sort whose work clothes are a sport shirt, shorts and tennis shoes with no socks — is not one to speak harshly of new parents who delay taking precautions.

They often just don't know better, he figures. "It's not that new parents don't have common sense. It's just that they haven't experienced things to realize it's a hazard."

In other cases, busy lives make it hard to find the time to install cabinet latches, gates, toilet seat locks and outlet covers. They may be confounded by products on the market. Or they may simply have two left thumbs.

George's stepfather was a builder, so he grew up handy with tools. And as a police officer in Arcadia, he spent some of his free time researching child-safety tips he could make suggestions to parents when he went out on calls.

His career in law enforcement ended in 1973 at the bottom of a 250-foot

Create a safer home

• Here are some tips for creating a safer home:

• Install latches on all child-level cabinets and drawers in the kitchen, the laundry room and bathrooms.

• If there is a stairway, install barrier gates at the top and at the bottom.

• Install lid locks on toilets, at least until the child has been potty-trained.

• Install covers on all outlets that a child can reach. Another way to prevent access is to place furniture in front of the outlet.

• Anchor shelves and other tall furniture that a child might be tempted to climb. Remove floor lamps from a child's reach.

• Never put a mirror or framed pictures over a crib or put any furniture under a window in a child's room.

forcing him into early retirement and two years of recuperation at home. George's toddler-safety business grew out of the precautions he took around the house to protect his own children. He started doing work for friends and then occasional freelanceing while holding office jobs.

He began Safety for Toddlers full time in the mid-1980s.

George, who lives on the ninth hole at the El Niguel Country Club in Laguna Niguel, is successful enough to hire someone else to do the work. He's trained 48 other "dealers" around the country and in Bermuda to operate Safety for Toddlers businesses. And he is a partner in a pool-fencing company.

He also has plans to market a how-to video for those who can't afford his service and to branch out into safety for senior citizens.

Many people turn to consultants like George because a professional knows exactly what potential trouble spots to look for in a home and has the expertise to install safety devices quickly and properly.

Betzi Reed of Huntington Beach, Calif., recently hired George to come in and make her two-story home safe for 6-month-old Robbie, who is ready to start crawling.

The job costs \$450 and is worth every penny to Reed, whose husband punts in long hours at his trucking firm. "I'd rather have him playing with the baby than installing gates and locks when we do have time to get it."

Should I change my deductible? Should I change companies? Should I set target 1?


CONFUSED?

—ABOUT HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

Don't do anything drastic without first checking with an insurance professional!

DEBBIE LATTIN
705 FALMERE, TWIN FALLS • 734-6644 or 423-4944 (Res.)
SPECIALIZES IN GROUP HEALTH CARE, MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICAL SUPPLEMENT & LONG-TERM CARE. SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 14 YEARS.

BODDS & TROLBERG
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.



Summer is for staying in shape.

Melt away those extra pounds at our exercise and aerobic classes:

- Step Aerobics • Water Aerobics
- Conditioning • Body Sculpturing

Morning, Noon and Evening sessions available Mon.-Fri.

FREE CHILD CARE 8:30-10AM

Non-Members Welcome!
\$24/mo. - unlimited attendance - or \$30 for 15 class card (no time limit)

THE ATHLETIC CLUB
798 FALLS AVENUE • 734-7538 (located Canyon Mall area)
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 AM-10 PM, Fri.-Sat. 5:30 AM-9 PM, Sun. 8 AM-4 PM, Closed Sun.

The Athletic Club
POLE LINE ROAD • 734-7447
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 AM-10 PM, Fri.-Sat. 5:30 AM-9 PM, Sun. 8 AM-4 PM, Closed Sun.

Caffe in the Green in Kimberly Nurseries

The Patio is Now Open!

Come and enjoy the weather

734-2900

Free in-home hearing testing. Call...

MAICO A-1 HEARING AID CENTERS
185 Main Ave., W. 140 East 12th Twin Falls, ID 733-7339 678-3467
1-800-954-7330

WHITE CHOCOLATE COVERED CLUSTERS
Raisins, Coconut Almonds, Cashews Walnuts, Brazil
\$6.60/lb

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
309 2nd St. • 734-7824 10 to 5:30 MON-FRI

Assorted Flowers
Hand wrapped satin silks - mauves, teal, peach, wine, black & off white.
99¢ - \$2.69.

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTS
309 2nd St. • 734-7824 10 to 5:30 MON-FRI

SALE!

Cellular Shades Pleated Shades Vertical Blinds Metal Blinds Wood Blinds

sale ends 7-31-93

As Always: **FREE INSTALLATION!**

55% off 55% off 50% off 60% off 40% off

MAGIC BLIND CLEANING

Brings You the Ultrasonic Process - 1-800-439-0674

245 Main Ave. West • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

Blind Cleaning Drop off prices \$5 per mini blind up to 6' width. Pick up and delivery available by appointment

host The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our new facility is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, July 6, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, July 7, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- "55 Alive" Mature Drivers Course • Thursday & Friday, July 8 & 9, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Cost: \$8. Preregistration required. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, July 10, 10-11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., July 12 & 14, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Tears of laughter taken for grief at funerals

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Embarrassed in Boston," whose address and telephone number I got from giggles during the funeral of a deceased relative, I had to write.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

My Uncle Joe passed away at the ripe old age of 92. He had been a member of the American Legion, so at his funeral an electrician stood off to the side of the casket and proceeded to blow "Taps" on a beat-up trumpet. He was pathetically out of tune, which struck me funny, so I buried my face in my hands to conceal my laughter.

Other family members, thinking I was taking my uncle's death very hard, gathered around to "console me." At another funeral, while the minister delivered the eulogy, I whispered to my husband, "Doesn't the minister remind you of 'Bozo'?" The minister's head was bald in the middle with a lot of fluffy hair over each ear. It looked like someone had run a lawn mower clean up the middle of his head.

My husband replied, "What an uncanny resemblance!" I discreetly laughed hysterically into several wadded up Kleenex tissues hoping others would think I was grieving.

Many times, my younger brother Charles and I would just look at each other at the dinner table and we'd break up. Once during one of these giggling fits, our parents started to laugh. Poor Dad kept biting the inside of his cheek to keep from laughing, but it didn't help.

Charles and I are both in our 40s now and our parents have passed away, but we still go on these contagious laughing jags.

DEAR ABBY: Having read your letters about inappropriate laughter at funerals, I would like to share this. Every time my father and sister visited me in Montana, the airline lost their luggage on the return trip to Pittsburgh.

When my father died in Montana and his body was flown to Pittsburgh, I jokingly remarked, "I hope they don't lose Dad like they always lost his luggage."

You guessed it — they lost Dad! The first night of the viewing, friends and relatives, went to the mortuary to pay their last respects, but Dad wasn't there.

There were lots of flowers surrounding a big empty space — but no Daddy. It seems that he had been a tornado warning and the pilot had to fly to Atlanta, so that's where Dad went!

Two days later, Dad showed up. My brothers and sisters and I had a good laugh over this. Dad had a great sense of humor, too, and he would have enjoyed this last fight he took to Pittsburgh, delaying his funeral two days.

In our case, the laughter helped to ease the pain of losing a wonderful father. You may use my name.

—DIANE BOY LILLIARD, CLINTON, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your problematic name collection: Since I married into the Jesu (pronounced Jay-Sue) family, I have faced the constant battle of keeping the second "S" off the end of my name.

At my baby shower, a beautifully decorated cake was presented to me, bearing the following message: "WELCOME, BABY JESU!"

However, our laughter didn't stop my mom from checking the sky for an east-rising star.

—KIM JESU, VENTURA, CALIF.

For Abby's favorite family recipe, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Of prayers answered, priorities straightened

It's 6 p.m. and we're waiting for our 12-year-old son, Rob, to return from a quick bike ride. We're going to go out to dinner to celebrate the fact that, for the 1,000th consecutive night, we have finished our exercise routine at home.

We're locking up the house when a young man comes to the door and asks if we have a son.

"There's been an accident," he says. "Is it bad?" Beth asks. "There's blood everywhere," he says.

Sometimes I wonder if parenthood is such a good idea. Sometimes I envy fish and frogs and lobsters and other animals that just emit their young in egg form, then swim or hop or lobster-scoot away from the scene, free of responsibility, immune from anguish.

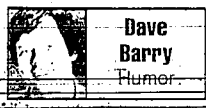
I can remember when there was nobody in my world as important to me as me. Oh, I loved other people — my wife, my family, my friends — and I would have been distraught if something had happened to them. But I knew I'd still be here. And that was the really important thing.

Rob changed that. Right at birth. When he came out, looking like a cranky old prune, he didn't cry. Beth, instantly a mom, kept saying, through her haze of labor pain, "Why isn't he crying? Why isn't he crying?"

The nurse said sometimes they don't cry, but I could see that the doctor thought something was wrong, because he was trying to do something with Rob's mouth, and he was having trouble. He whispered something to the nurse and took Rob away, and the nurse kept saying this was routine, but we knew it wasn't. I stood there, wearing my goofy hospital outfit, holding Beth's hand, trying to cope with two staggering thoughts: First, I had a child — I had a child — and second, maybe my child was in trouble.

That was the most sickeningly vulnerable feeling I'd ever felt. And I didn't even know Rob yet. It turned out he was OK — just a little blockage.

The doctor gave him back to us, and we quickly became traditional first-time parents, wrapped in a woeful cocoon of joy and exhaus-



Dave Barry
Humor

tion, taking a genuine intellectual interest in our baby, marveling at the thrill we felt, the connection, when our son's tiny hand squeezed our fingers.

But the feeling of vulnerability didn't go away. If only got worse, always lurking inside, forcing me to accept that I wasn't in control anymore, not when I knew my universe could be trashed at any moment because of unpredictable, uncontrollable developments on this newborn comet, zooming through.

When he was happy, I was happier than I'd ever been; but when he was in trouble, I can remember every cry, detail of the time when, at 10 months, he got a bad fever, 106 degrees, his tiny body burning, and I carried him into the hospital, thinking, "I can't take this, please, let me be able to stop this, please, give me the fever, take it out of this little boy and put it in me, please."

But you can't do that. You can't make it happen to you. You have to watch it happen to your child, and it never gets any easier, does it?

Now Beth and I are in the car, and I'm driving too fast, but I have to; I have to see what I don't want to see. I'm ahead some people are gathered on the side of the road, and a woman is kneeling — she has blood on her dress, a lot of blood — and lying in front of her, on his back, his face covered with blood is ...

"Oh God," says Beth. "Oh God." This is where it ends; for some parents. Right here, on the roadside, my heart breaks for these parents. I don't know if I can survive this. Now I'm opening the door, stumbling out of the car toward Rob. He's moving his right hand. He's saving at me. He's giving me a weak, bloody smile, trying to reassure me.

"It's my fault," he's saying. "I'm sorry, it's my fault."

"It's OK," I'm saying. "It's OK!" Please let it be OK.

Larsen

Continued from D1

His wife may be the closest — and only — friend. When a man does choose a close friend, it is usually a woman, not a man. In his other friendships, men may share all kinds of activities, yet rarely exchange confidences that reveal their inner thoughts, feelings and fears.

To a woman, for whom relationships are never far from center stage, friends are necessary and she often finds a broad social network of friends with whom she shares confidences. When she talks to another woman, she is often willing to peel herself down to expose her inadequacies.

Sharing a personal matter as a sign that she is curtailing their friendship. By responding sympathetically to shared confidences, a woman networks, and actually creates friendships, which may achieve more depth as the women share more secrets.

For this perspective, for a woman, keeping a friend up-to-date is an obligation. And how does she do that in today's busy world?

Often by phone, which is a useful social tool that enables her to sustain a close connection when she and her friend can't get together.

A man, of course, wonders why a woman wants to talk on and on about "trivia" and therefore is prone to get irritated when she stays on the phone for an hour, from his perspective, "tattling on about nothing."

He, on the other hand, is preoccupied with sports, sports, and more sports. Even if she's learned to like sports, this is his purview. She can't imagine why he lets sports take up so much of his valuable time when he could be talking to her. She feels left out, sometimes second fiddle, and wonders whether he married her or sports.

But, if asked, he'll swear he loves ESPN and her.

She may even think his watching sports is wasted time, as per one man's comments: "I was relaxing in my favorite chair on Sunday," he said, "reading the newspaper, watching a ball game on TV, and listening to another on the radio, eating a snack and scratching the dog with my foot — and my wife has the nerve to accuse me of just sitting there doing nothing."

But he needs sports from two perspectives.

First, watching and identifying with male athletes performing is a confirmation of his own prowess as a male. Secondly, for many men, the

medium of sports has been a central organizing theme for their relationships with other males. Through playing sports or watching sports with other men, men bond, enjoy each other's company and even use of hand-talk about sports to break the ice in new relationships. Thus, men use sports while women use secrets to further relationships with the same sex.

Of course, a secondary feature of a man's "sports obsession" is "clicker syndrome."

One of the most frequent complaints of women is that men flip from channel to channel while watching TV, using the handy remote control to check out program options, to switch from commercials, to watch two different sports events at once.

"I believe it's attached to the Y chromosome," says one woman. "If you ask a man, he'll just say that his interests vary widely — to Channel 2 to Channel 13."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her columns appear on Mondays.

"I'm sorry," the bloody dress woman is saying. "I'm so sorry." She was driving the car that collided with Rob! He went through the windshield, then was thrown back into the seat — struck, according to the ambulance driver.

"The little boy was in trouble, the woman is saying. "I'm sorry," Rob is saying. "It's OK," I'm saying. "You're going to be OK!" Please.

He was OK. A broken leg, some skin scraped off, a lot of stitches, but nothing that won't heal.

He'll be getting out of his cast in a couple of months, getting on with his ever busier life, his friends, his school, his stuff. He'll be growing bigger, moving faster, his bright content boy who streaked into my universe 12 years ago and is, already, starting to arc his way back out, farther from me, from my control, from my sight.

But that little hand will never let go of my finger.

I'm sorry. This was supposed to be a hilarious column about how Beth and I were getting ready to go out for a nice dinner at 6 p.m. and wound up eating lukewarm cheeseburgers at 11 p.m. on a table in the

Emergency Room and how Robber after police. She was driving a very nice nurse for helping him sit up, blow up her, and other comical events.

Next week I promise to return to my normal journalistic

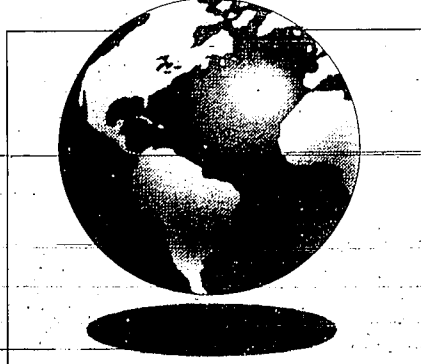
In closing, here's a Public Service Message for you young readers from Rob Barry, who won't be walking for a while, but can still operate a keyboard.

"I know that bike helmets look really nerdy, and that was my argument. But I don't think I'll ever say that again. Make SURE you wear your helmets."

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Mainland*.

Exceptional Quality and Craftsmanship. Frame & Gallery 175 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-2795

CLOSET SYSTEMS. Designed and adjustable to your needs. Installed and ready to use within 1 day! Easy wipe clean surface. Gary's WOODWORKING 2414 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls • 734-6121



It's A Big Place . . . But We've Got All the Connections. We'll help you get there with our 35 years of travel expertise. Call for all your travel needs! 733-1668 or 1-800-992-1007 Murdock Magic Carpet Travels

"I've tried everything for these headaches..." Headaches are one of the most common reasons people seek professional medical & chiropractic advice. After a century of science there has been no profound agreement on the primary causes of pain, the mechanism, diagnosis and treatment. There is a broad agreement, however, in the health science community that most headaches have more than one contributing cause: neurological, vascular, biomechanical, genetic, somatic, psychological and environmental. And the most unfortunate misunderstanding is the portrayal of headaches in advertising as "normal" suggesting if you have an "everyday headache" take something to suppress the pain, which is how many people deal with headaches. A case example: A young woman in her late 30s consulted my office with complaints of chronic headaches. Her description included daily headaches of varying intensity. She indicated she had been having headaches since she was a teenager. She had tried different types of medication and therapy and realized one day she was too young to resign herself to taking drugs every day. After a complete examination and spinal x-rays the probable cause for her headaches was revealed. Her posture demonstrated changes from the normal and x-rays showed severe misalignment of her upper spinal joints. A program of care was recommended to reduce the abnormal posture and to bring the spine to more normal position thus relieving nerve pressure. After her initial treatments she began to experience relief and after several months she was free from headaches and her condition stabilized. Don't just cover up the pain, look for the cause. Try Chiropractic! Dr. Marsha J. Gehl Gehl Chiropractic Clinic The natural alternative Call for a no-cost consultation. 734-9394 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (East Shopping Center) Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Idaho's 1st KTP Laser for the treatment of skin lesions: Spider veins, Telangiectasia, Vascular blemishes, Hemangiomas, Port wine stains, Pigmented lesions. Best of all its office based. No additional hospital charges. Physician fees only. The laser is also used for sinus, nose and turbinate surgery; oral, head and neck surgery; voice surgery; and ear surgery. Experts in facial plastic surgery. Dr. Mark F. Gretenson Dr. Larry D. Maxwell Dr. H. Peter Dowell, II Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Associates PA Twin Falls 570 Shoup Ave. W. • 734-4555 Burley/Rupert • 678-1423 1-800-677-NOSE

NEW CLASSES STARTING: Cosmetology Classes Begin Sept. 14 and Nov. 9 We also offer: Instructor's Classes Dates Varies, Call for Details Haircut appointments available as late as 4:30 pm daily (all work done by students) To Begin Your Exciting New Career, Call Today!

Juan's College of Hair Design 577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls 733-7777 1-800-834-7720

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THIS WOULD BE A MUCH BETTER WORLD IF DOGS COULD FLY. TOO.

IMAGINE A WARM SUMMER NIGHT...

AND OVERHEAD A SKY FILLED WITH DOGS BARKING

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WHY DO YOU MAKE A LIVING PLANNING 'LITTLE GAMES'?

A WHEEL CAN BE MOVING IN ALL DIRECTIONS AND MOST GOLFERS PLAY PEOPLE ON THE PLANK!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FOR YOU, MY DEAR...

WOW... HOW COULD AN OYSTER EVER GROW A PEARL THIS SIZE?

HIS WIFE WAS A WORLD CLASS IRRITANT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

FIRST THERE WAS THE HORRIFYING "BRAIN SUCKERS FROM MARS..."

THEN IT WAS "NIGHT OF THE LIVING TOAD SNATCHERS"

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

NOW IT'S "THE WARRIORS THAT WOULDN'T DIE!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WHY DO YOU WASH THE DISHES BEFORE YOU PUT THEM IN THE DISHWASHER?

WHY DO WE LEAVE FOOD ON THEM SO THEY GET HARD AND CRUSTY IN THE DISHWASHER?

WHY DO WE HAVE THIS SAME SILLY ARGUMENT EVERY NIGHT?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IT'S GOOD TO SEE SO MUCH NEW CONSTRUCTION

I WISH THAT WAS TRUE...

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

DO NOT ENTER

KEEP OUT

...THESE ARE CRIME SCENES

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SHOULDN'T SOMEONE TELL HIM?

YOU KNOW HOW HE IS! YOU TELL HIM!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY! THAT'S ALL I EVER DO, MOP FLOORS!

WHO EVER SAID LIFE WAS FAIR?

BUT YOU NEVER GIVE THESE JOBS TO THE OTHER GUYS!

WHO EVER SAID IT WAS FAIR?

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE SAID IT

AMOU QUOTER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EXAM ROOM

WE'LL KEEP YOU IN MIND IN CASE THE PILLSBURY DOUGHBOY NEEDS AN ORGAN DONOR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chio

IT FIGURES!

I FAITHFULLY SEND IN MY HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE PREMIUMS FOR YEARS... WHEN THE TIME FINALLY COMES TO MAKE A CLAIM...

I FIND OUT THEY'VE GOT AN UNLISTED NUMBER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'D DO THIS - THEY NEED A GARDEN ON THE FRONT! CHECKOUT TOMMY TIGHT!

PUT THE POINTS IN FIRST, AN' THEN THE OTHER NEWY STUFF WRAPP THE EGGS SEPARATELY!

PUT THE BREAD IN THE KIDDE BERT - HERE'S A SICKER FOR THE POP - AN' FIND OUT HOW MUCH THIS CHICKEN IS!

HEY, PATTERSON - LOOK BUSY!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

COOKIE SURE IS PRETTY - SHE GOT BUNDED A TERRIFIC GOOD LOOKS!

AND ALEXANDER GOT YOUR LOOKS!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

HEY, REUBEN - MOVING TOWARD ITS DESTINY, THERE WAS A TRUCK WITH REUBEN'S NAME ON IT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HEY, MAM - A MINUTE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TERRIFIC AND GOOD?

NEAM SURE GO AHEAD AND BLAME ME - LIKE 'EY'RE MY GENES!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

It's hard to believe they're the same children who hate taking showers.

Sydney O'Marr Horoscope

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before July is finished... you'll travel... meeting people who appreciate your talent... potential. Mark these days as special in this connection: 14th, 23rd. During August, money comes from surprise source; you'll look better and feel like... money will be part of scenario along with major domestic adjustment. During "dog days" of August, you'll be cool, happy, decision will be made in connection with where you live, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be singing out, "At last it's happening!" Scenario features recognition, popularity, money. Focus on assignments, performance, reward in career endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ebb the narrow or parochial - go for the "brass ring." Focus on communication, travel, romance, added recognition. Aquarian Moon highlights promotion, leadership, financial rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Valuable hints gained by studying Aries. Taurus messages. Emphasis on originality, independence, fresh start in new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Female family member needs attention, instantly. Emphasis on the unorthodox, ability to deal with people who act in eccentric manner. Serious concerning finances surges forward. Aquarian is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news relating to public image, credibility, legal decision. Focus also on cooperative efforts, partnership, marital status. Celebration due, money comes your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check references, be on lookout for hidden clues. Aquarian Moon coincides with work... basic issues, dealing with dependent who constantly takes, giving nothing in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on residential discovery, chance meeting, flirtation that could eventually play significant role in your life. Participate in study group, book reviewing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, decorating, remodeling, refurbishing, decision relating to marriage. Music in your life, gift received that stumbles, pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short trip relates to secret involving relative. Others rely upon you to "pay the freight." Find out exactly what is expected, what you can anticipate in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This can be your "summer day." Focus on responsibility, intense relationship, promotion, production, ability to win contest. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be limited by those who lack inspiration, talent. Focus on travel, publishing, communicating needs in refreshing, unique manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secret meeting could hold key to life, love, immediate future. Imprint style, let others know what you want, do so in no uncertain terms. Dark corners receive benefit of greater light.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14									16			
17	18											
20			21			22	23					
26	27	28	29			30						
31						32			33	34	35	36
37						38						
41						42			43			
45	46	47	48									
50						51			52	53	54	55
56						57	58		59			
61						62			63			
64						65						

ACROSS
1 Snow
6 Ocean vessel
10 Theater ticket
14 High nest
15 Labor - Florida
16 Island near Florida
17 Weather word
18 1/4 cannot sell
19 Lined up
20 With warmth
22 Animals
24 Lubricate
25 Agrees
26 Good personal status
31 Came up
32 Restaurant order
37 Holding tool
38 Analyze a sentence
39 Fruit drinks
40 Drippos of

DOWN
1 GWTW plantation
2 Leafy plant
3 Parched
4 Baseball team
5 Kind of speech
6 Play for time
7 Sacred
8 Thru
9 Enjoyment
10 Fought
11 Italian city
12 Submarine
13 Chas loudly
14 Overchurch
16 English school
17 Freedom from
18 Freely
19 Enthusiasm
20 Cat
21 At Audinzo
22 Addict
23 Carousal
24 Sashies
25 - axis
26 The - of March
27 Red vegetable
28 Fast plant
29 Indian children
30 Salt
31 Ball of yarn
32 Splotacles
34 Bikini pair
35 Datalero city
36 Egg-shaped
37 Fruit
38 Actress Dunno
39 Change
40 Inchange
41 Inchange
42 Look over
43 Shakespearian villain
44 Ball of yarn
45 Apple
46 Soreas lightly

Gamblers lose in marriage

Most common marital status of habitual gamblers is either "divorced" or "separated." That, according to statistical studies of sociologists. Not yet collected for calculation is the status of people who habitually feed electronic poker machines. Stand by.

"I've met enough men who know how to put clothes in a hamper," writes a client, "I'd like to meet one who knows how to take them out."

Q. What's an "athtub" ?
A. A suburb of a suburb. Way out.

Some doctors say people who get headaches at about the same time every day can blame low blood sugar.

Albert Einstein wasn't the only brilliant fellow who didn't learn to read until late in childhood. The U.S. president with an earned doctorate, Woodrow Wilson, couldn't read until he was 11 years old, it's said. The writer Rumer Godden "purposefully" postponed her daughter's formal studies for a few years, too, in the belief that so early classroom disciplines can stunt a child's creativity.

The pasta for which Italy is so renowned is made of wheat imported almost entirely from Canada and the United States.

"Women are happier when happy and sadder when sad than men are?"

"Such was the claim of that pioneer psychologist Lewis M. Terman. The simple generality may no longer hold up in today's advanced disciplines. What do you think? Is it true?"

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Day-care study results unbalanced by need for political correctness

Jennifer Mitchell, a columnist for the *Post-Register*, recently took me to task for saying that at-home care is generally preferable to day care. Now she says I'm "irrefutably" right, but that nonetheless, I'm "stating the obvious." She likes my position to saying "children are better off if they are not homeless, not poor, not hungry."

For all of her good intentions, Mitchell is mistaken. I'm not tamping things down, and that is the problem. A recent issue of *The Reader* reprints an article by neo-feminist Susan Faludi, entitled "The kids are all right." In it, Faludi argues that despite opinion to the contrary, children are just fine in day care. She cites research which finds that children in day care tend to be more social, experimental, self-reliant, creative and less sexist.

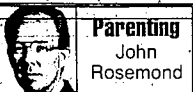
Faludi accuses the Reagan/Bush administrations and the media of biasing public opinion by "day-care bashing." She also maintains that widespread anti-day-care bias stems in large part from romanticized notions of our childhoods. Because our mothers were home with us, she says, that becomes the standard of all that is good in child-rearing.

First of all, Faludi obviously understands little about social sciences research, beginning with it rarely, if ever, proves anything. It is nigh unto impossible to establish adequate control over the many variables that affect human behavior.

In addition, the matter of which research receives the highest hype is often less a matter of its quality than who the researcher is being nothing else with. So, to research which says either this or that about day care, I say "so what?" This matter of parent-care vs. day-care is a matter of common sense, but common sense competes with political correctness these days.

Faludi ends by expressing relief that a generation of children raised in day care don't see a problem with it. The cap to her argument is a quote from a 17-year-old girl who attended day care as a youngster and "had a really good time." So, the standard by which we are to judge what is and isn't good for children is their own qualitative report. The director can play Nintendo, let 'em watch all the television they want! Give 'em everything they ask for and lower the drinking age to 13! Let the good times roll!

Balance that 17-year-old's report, however, against that of a middle-aged woman who recently told me she got out of the day care business because she "could no longer stand it." mean-



Parenting
John Rosemond

ing she could not stand to see what it does to children and families. And she can't wait for everyone concerned to be the best day care center in her town.

What I said, and am saying, may be obvious to those who are not common-sense-challenged, but it isn't obvious to everyone. Instead, it's threatening, especially so to neo-feminists like Faludi who think nothing of sacrificing needs of the American family to their own narrow special interests.

Faludi's agenda requires that the ends justify the means. That should be obvious. But to some, it isn't. Such is the nature of culture wars.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the *Charlotte Observer*, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28212.



Better Days
By Greg McGreer
MSW, CSW, Director

CRITICISM

Negative attention or punishment is a poor way to mold behavior. It works only when criticism is required to be avoided.

Any family or person that used this style must also develop strong negative reminders to keep the desired results. This is how most people learn to be extremely self-critical. The results are noticeable in depression, substance abuse and violence.

Children attract disapproval. They are learning what behavior not to do. When children routinely receive praise for their positive actions, studies show, they become more motivated, more positive in their outlook and more likely to follow healthy lifestyles.

Research also shows adults who forgiving their own mistakes and are twice as warmhearted toward their own children as those who are not. They face adult life better prepared and have better days.

Bring it to your community service by:

GEMCASE MANAGEMENT
330 8th Ave. North • Twin Falls, ID. (208) 733-6202

Weight-loss upsets family's equilibrium

Orange County Register

As long as anyone in the family can remember, Diana Rosenfeld's excess weight was the glue that held them together.

Three times divorced, when and what she wanted to eat and who would get food for her.

"Bringing food to Diana put me in control for the first time in my life," said her husband, Bruce Rosenfeld, 41. "Sometimes I'd get her the food she asked for and throw in some extra puddles." Then, other times I'd decide she really

didn't need it. My taking care of her made me feel needed and important. Now I sort of feel like I've lost a job."

With her husband's help, Diana Rosenfeld put on hundreds of pounds by September 1991. At 225 pounds, she decided she wanted a better life, a longer life. She took control of her eating. Last week, she weighed 250 pounds.

She is no longer a prisoner of a self-imposed disability. Since October 1991, when The Orange County Register first described her weight-loss quest, she has created a life and

identity for herself outside her family. She has a job lecturing at the clinic that has guided her weight loss. And she has become someone of a celebrity.

The changes have upset the family equilibrium.

"There was a time last winter when we were out to work and all of us were on edge at each other," said Diana Rosenfeld, 43. "But like I told Bruce, 'You either accept this course I've chosen and be part of it, or there's the door.'" Know that sounds so cruel, but this success is so important to me."

Behavior Specialists who deal with addictions know the story well. Bruce Rosenfeld has lost an important role as his wife continues to recover from her addictions to food, said Mary O'Malley, a family counselor and president of the city's first hospital of Costa Mesa, Calif.

"When an addict of any type starts to get healthy, the whole balance of the family shifts because they no longer have that person as a center point in their lives," she said. "They lose part of their identity when the addiction goes away."

Study eyes Prozac, pregnancy

The Washington Post

Prozac may be the best-selling anti-depressant ever marketed, but despite its popularity, little is known about whether it is safe for pregnant women.

Eli Lilly & Co., the drug's manufacturer, has advised that Prozac not be given to women who might become pregnant because of a lack of information about its reproductive effects.

A study published last month in

the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, conducted by researchers affiliated with four hospitals in three cities in the United States and Canada, may be a first step toward answering that question.

Scientists who reviewed the cases of 128 Prozac users found that they were no more likely to deliver babies with birth defects than those who did not.

Their miscarriage rate, however, was slightly higher than that of the general population.

Magic Valley DENTURE CENTER
Emergency Repair
House Calls • Senior Discount
Walk-ins Welcome • Medicaid Provider
253 5th Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-1887
Hours: 9am - 5pm

Melodious Decorative WINDCHIMES
VENSON JEWELRY
Imported Italian Jewelry Silver • 14K & 18K GEM SETS
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

Power Imagery

Lose Weight : Stop Smoking FREE

Stop Smoking and Lose Weight permanently through the use of the Neuro Linguistic Hypnosis Programming. This One Day Seminar/Clinic will leave you Free from your particular problem. If it be addiction to tobacco or eating (dis-order). Our success rate is in the 90% range. Ready to make some positive changes in your life?

Charles A. Martindale, Dr. cdt., your licensed hypnotist for this seminar/clinic can make the difference. A \$5.00 Donation is asked for at the door if you can't afford it let us know. You will be let in Free.

LIMITED SEATING
July 8th, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

FAMILY FUN NIGHT!

Every Tuesday Night 5 to 7 p.m.
May 23 - August 3
Summer Food! Summer Specials! Summer Fun!
Register to Win Family Disneyland Vacation

register at any food merchant restrictions apply
June to 2193 for more details

Magic Valley Mall
Monday - Friday 10 am - 9 pm • Saturday 10 am - 7 pm • Sunday 11:00 am - 5 pm

ALL MOVIES SHOWN IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!

TWIN MOTORBU
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!
Show #1 9:15
Show #2 10:30
HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX
PLUS 2ND DISCOUNT
THE SANDLOT
They're tough... They're tough...

WHOOPI GOLDBERG TED DANSON
MADE IN AMERICA
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI-MON 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45

ALAN ARKIN
Indian Summer
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
FRI-MON 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15

HES ARMED...HES ADORABLE... AND HES OUT OF SCHOOL
Dennis the Menace
DAILY 5:15-8:15
FRI-MON 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:15-9:15

KEVIN KLINE SIGOURNEY WEAVER
DAVE
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI-MON 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30 - 9:45
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
OPENS TODAY AT NOON FOR MATINEES

JURASSIC PARK
A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
FRI-MON 12:15-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:30

IN PURE QUALITY OF OF DIGITAL STEREO SURROUND AT THE TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15
*SORRY NO PASSES, GAT, OR DISCOUNTS!

SCHWARZENEGGER LAST ACTION HERO
DAILY 7:00 - 9:45
FRI-MON 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:15-9:15

CLIFF-HANGER STALLONE
HANG ON
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI-MON 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30 - 9:45

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
FRI-MON 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15
NOW SHOWING at this Theatre

JURASSIC PARK
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40-4:50
7:00-9:15
*SORRY NO PASSES, GAT, OR DISCOUNTS!

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15
SUN 5:05-7:10-9:15

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
DAILY 7:10 - 9:15
SUN 5:05-7:10-9:15

TOM CRUISE
Power can be murder to resist.
THE FIRM
DAILY 6:45 - 9:30
FRI-MON 12:45 - 3:45
6:45 - 9:30
Now Showing at this Theatre

Pauly Shore
SON OF LAW
He's a relative nightmare.
DAILY 7:45-9:45
FRI-MON 11:45-3:45-5:45-7:45 - 9:45
NOW SHOWING

SLIVER
YOU LIKE TO WATCH...DON'T YOU SHARON STONE WILLIAM BALDWIN TOM BERENGER
NIGHTLY AT 9:30 ONLY

TAKE IN A MATINEE
TWIN CINEMA 9 OPEN FRI - MON
JEROME CINEMA 4 SAT - SUN

Comfort is no sweat with right summer fabrics¹

Orlando Sentinel

On a recent hot and steamy morning, sales associates, secretaries and office managers were arriving for work at the Alamonte Mall in Central Florida.

Many of them already dressed and sitting in the cars at the mall entrance across the parking lot with their jackets draped over their shoulders. Women in suits, pantyhose and high-heeled pumps were waiting by the time they reached the mall entrance.

"Then an Indian man strolled by. He wore a freshly laundered, crisply pressed, cotton tunic in a light tan color over matching narrow pants and black, slip-on sandals.

The simple outfit was perfectly adapted to the day's work in a hot environment. Cool and comfortable, it was also neat and smart.

Many business and professional firms in Honolulu, Los Angeles and, to a growing extent, Miami have had the imagination and gumption to thumb their noses at convention and dress in a style appropriate to their environment. They have swapped such corporate dress-code basics as suits, ties and stockings for lighter, more casual attire.

The rules are relaxing in some businesses — especially on "casual Fridays," a made-for-comfort innovation that has been widely adopted over the past three years. But what if your company — or you — just can't let go of the traditional, dress-for-success uniform? How do you dress to beat the heat but still look conventionally professional?

Certain common-sense guidelines apply whether you're required (or prefer) to dress in a traditional manner or are free to choose a more casual and unconventional wardrobe.

Fabric is the key. It should "breathe" (let air pass through it) and be lightweight and absorbent. Natural fibers such as cotton, linen and wool have these properties. To make them exceptionally light and easier to care for, they can be blended with man-made fibers such as rayon or acrylic. Wool may seem like an anathema in summertime, but it's still the best,



A tropic weight wool glen plaid suit is part of Alfred Dunhill's collection.

choice for a man's suit, said Erin Gaffney, a spokeswoman for the Hart Marx clothing company.

"Wool breathes," Gaffney said. "The new wools are so light you can't believe they're wool. Some weigh only about 8 ounces (per yard). Winter weights are 10 or 11 ounces."

In addition, the fusible or canvas fabrics used to stiffen the fronts of jackets are thinner and lighter than ever, and many casual jackets have eliminated most linings, Gaffney said.

Single-breasted styling remains the top choice for summer because it avoids the layering effect of double-

Tips for keeping cool in summer

Women

- Select lightweight, loosely woven fabrics that "breathe" and absorb moisture such as cotton, linen and tissue-weight wool. Silk and rayon, which are light but don't breathe well, are best in loose styles that allow air to circulate.
- Select styles that skim the body rather than cling to it. Short sleeves, open necklines, no-waist chemise or princess styling, and fuller or slit skirts all promote ventilation and comfort.
- Wear split skirts and walking shorts, which are cooler than pants and don't require slips.
- Choose cotton underwear.
- Select white, light and bright colors, which seem cooler than dark shades and black.

Men

- Avoid wearing hosiery, if possible. Bare legs will be less obvious under longish skirts or pants. If you must wear hosiery, thigh-highs are a little cooler than pantyhose.
- Wear shoes with straps or cutouts; they are cooler than pumps.
- Keep jewelry to a minimum.
- Avoid belts — if you do wear one, fabric is cooler than leather or plastic.
- Think soft and loose, not stiff and tight when considering fabrics and styles.

than double-breasted — unless the double-breasted has a single-button closure low on the chest.

- Try a suit (or sport coat and slacks) in a pale, natural shade such as ivory, sand or beige. Or try a traditional white seersucker suit with blue stripes.
- Choose a partially lined or unlined jacket.
- Select shirts in 100 percent cotton. Yes, they require ironing — but isn't your comfort worth it?
- Wear a cotton undershirt to absorb sweat and protect your dress shirt.
- Choose a tie to lift your wilted spirits. Bright, cheerful colors or cool blues are best.
- Dump dress shirts and ties altogether, if appropriate.

breasted and can be worn unbuttoned.

"I'm also seeing more suits accessorized with polo shirts. It's not for everyone, but it is a cool alternative to a dress shirt and tie," Gaffney said.

Styling is also important. Men and women should look for clothing with a loose, full cut. Women are more likely to be able to take advantage of options such as open necklines, deep armholes, short sleeves and easy-fitting waistlines. These allow cooling air to reach the body — and body heat to escape.

And then there are a slew of little tricks, each adding a degree of comfort to a summer workday outfit. Select light colors that absorb less heat. Wear low-cut or (for women) open shoes. Wear a hat. If you're a woman, skip the stockings, minimizing the accessories, keep makeup light and style hair up and off the face.

"A monochromatic statement in a natural palette such as ivory and sand looks very cool and soothing," said Tom Julian, fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association in New York.

On the other hand, "a sport coat in a bright color like lilac, orange or yellow sets a summery mood that comfortable than a dark color or traditional pattern," Julian said.

• Select suits and sport coats made of lightweight, "breathable" fabrics such as tissue-weight wool, linen or cotton — or blends thereof.

- Wear single-breasted jackets because they are generally cooler

LOSE 10 lbs. In 3 Days!

With the T-LITE™ Diet Plan Try It! It Works! Using All Natural Ingredients The Health Food Place 655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 208-733-1411

ATTENTION ~ CD OWNERS! Are You Frustrated With Your 3% CD Rates?

Washington, DC - A FREE Seminar Reveals the Simple, But Little Known-Secret To Beat The Miserable Rates You Get From The Bank. Call 734-2314 To Attend This FREE Seminar. Reserve Your Seat For The Seminar On July 6, 8, or 9 at 12 P.M. - 1:15 P.M. at LTC, 2536 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Seating Is Limited, Must RSVP. Call Tanya, 734-2314.

Good rates backed by Good Neighbor service make State Farm unique.

CALL ME James Bieri 800-225-9121 Local 734-6666

State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

California dreamin'!!

Just Arrived From California

Celebrate the 4th of July Buy One Item at Full Price Get 2nd Item for 1/2 Price

ALL THE RAGE Shop Downtown 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-2178

SAVE LIKE CRAZY!

NEW FACES & Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our inside sales department today at 733-0931.

We Shop Travel So You Don't Have To!

COLLETTE TOURS We've got your World New England Fall Foliage 9 days-Escorted Tour Plymouth • Newport • Mystic • White Mountains • Kennebunkport \$1199 per person as low as

These prices are land only. Contact us for low air fares or

Carlson Travel Network

Call Today!

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

734-7805 800-342-9728 Fax: 733-0883

Club Med® THE ALL-INCLUSIVE VACATION KIDS FREE! Special low prices for parents! "LIFE BEGINS AT 60" Save \$150 per person Starting at \$700* per person *Rates are land only for 7 nights. Subject to availability. Valid only on certain dates.

Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays® HAWAII Honolulu as low as \$739* *7 nights hotel • Roundtrip air from Boise • Transfers Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon CLOSED JULY 5TH

Welcome Maria Tomas McElliot

I have been an account representative for The Times-News for the past 5 months, before this I worked for a variety of other publications in Idaho and Utah. I am originally from Spain, where I worked in other phases of advertising while pursuing my education in engineering. I'm married to Brad McElliot and we have 3 children, Jeremy, Casey, and Allen James. I love this area and look forward to working with the agricultural community through the Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

magic valley

AG WEEKLY a division of The Times-News

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

The Prudential

wants to announce that Jim Redlinger and his associate Johna Helmer have qualified with their exceptional sales and service performance for their own marketing office, located at 834 Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. They specialize in auto, home, life, health, and financial services. Jim and Johna look forward to meeting you. Give them a call at 736-0071 or 1-800-376-0071 in state.

The Prudential Rock Solid Since 1875