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SALT LAKE CITY 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho, 88th year, No. 199

Sunday, July 8, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and warmer with highs near 80. West winds 10-15 mph. Lows tonight around 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No rhyme or reason

School officials are not wagering it guess why some Twin Falls school test scores have dropped this year, while others rose.

Page B1

White Guys, take a bow

Columnist Steve Crump says it's about time that society began celebrating White Guys - even though they are unflappable, focused and gone fishing.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Helping to heal wounds

A Burley woman says she was helped to accept the death of her son after forming a bereavement support group in the Mini-Cassia area.

Page B3

Business

Fast food downtown

Some say the atmosphere of downtown Twin Falls may be changing with the arrival of a fast-food restaurant.

Page E1

Sports

All tied up

Nick Faldo cooled off Friday, allowing a hot-putting Corey Pavin to tie him for the lead going into the final round at the British Open.

Page D1

Features

Safe places?

Thousands of Magic Valley residents moved here from urban areas because they thought southern Idaho was safe from violent crime. In the wake of the brutal killing of a newspaper carrier in Idaho Falls last month, is that still true?

Page C1

All about computing

How does that computer in the corner work? Starting this week, columnist Dee Burgess will answer your questions.

Page C1

Opinion

A community asset

Twin Falls officials are right to want to preserve public access to choice canyon-rim property, today's editorial says.

Page A6

World

Japanese decide future

Japanese voters began to deliver their verdict on 38 years of rule by the Liberal Democratic Party in an election that could throw the nation into a period of political instability.

Page A2

Inside

Section A	Crossword	6
Weather	Dear Abby	7
Nation	Movies	7
World		
Opinion	Section D	6-7
	Sports	1-6
Section B	Section E	
Magic Valley	1	
Obituaries	Business	1-4
Mini-Cassia	Consumers	4
Idaho/West	Legal notices	5
World	Classified	5-8
Section C	Section F	
Features	1-7	
	Classified	1-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Who will own the canyon?



Because land along the Snake River Canyon rim is expensive, Twin Falls city planner Lamar Orton says any development would have to comply with restrictions designed to protect the canyon's beauty.

Valley's star attraction remains up for grabs

Twin Falls city planner suggests controlled development as best way to profit from resource, maintain public access

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a 500-foot river channel curving a border on the city's north and east, Twin Falls boasts a resource for recreation and tourism that cities across the country can envy.

"That canyon could do more for the quality of life in Twin Falls than anything we're doing here tonight," Planning and Zoning Commissioner Tom Mikesell said at a hearing Tuesday night.

No one disagreed with the sentiment. But as Twin Falls sprawls closer to the Snake River canyon, questions have arisen of how to develop a prime patch of rim

land near Washington Street North.

Now it's farm ground. But soon it may be split up into back yards for well-to-do homeowners, with the public locked out.

City officials want everybody to enjoy the rim - vistas of purple-rocked canyon walls, the Snake River and the Perrine Bridge.

If the city could afford to buy it, rim property might be preserved as a spectacular park and greenbelt. But land along the rim is expensive.

With this in mind, city planner Lamar Orton has suggested commercial development as a way to encourage growth, preserve the canyon rim and allow public access.

Win-win situation

Even though he initially thought housing would be the best use of the rim aside from farming, Orton now views the matter differently.

"We can make that canyon at front door. We can have a win-win situation for the public and the landowner," Orton said this past week.

With properly controlled residential and commercial development, area residents and landowners all can profit from the rim.

Restaurants, professional offices, motels, even a convention center could be built against the canyon's dramatic back-

Please see CANYON/A3

Rain returns - and so does Clinton

The Associated Press

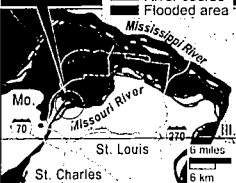
Pounding rainstorms brought renewed flooding to parts of the Midwest on Saturday, with no letup in sight. President Clinton shook his head as he surveyed the devastation for a third time, and he told a nine-state "flood summit" that federal troops could be sent in.

A new round of strong thunderstorms, some of them with wind exceeding 60 mph, moved through parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa on Saturday evening and caused flash flooding. Stockton, Kan., got an inch of rain in 10 minutes. Des Moines, Iowa, experienced at least three bouts of heavy rain.

The region's transportation troubles kept worsening. The Mississippi River became a 200-mile-long wall blocking traffic when a levee burst and flooded the road leading to a key bridge.

"It's economic devastation for the entire area," groaned Mayor Richard Schwartz of Hannibal, Mo., near the West Quincy, Mo.,

Levee here had Missouri River water on one side and Mississippi River water lapping up on the other side. Once the levee collapsed, water from both rivers mixed for the first time.



levee that failed Friday night. Water spewing through the break blocked access to the Bayview Bridge, connecting the town to Quincy, Ill.

Troubled wildlife - A2

The water flowed with such force that a barge was sucked through the break. A gas station blew up and a stream of burning gasoline flowed with the floodwaters for several minutes, sending flame and towering columns of smoke out of the water.

In Des Moines, Iowa, National Guardsmen and other workers moved mounds of dirt, big rocks, tree limbs, sand and gravel to shore up a severely eroded levee near downtown, and people began returning to hundreds of homes and businesses they had hurriedly fled. Later rains didn't immediately cause further erosion to the weakened area.

Clinton, who visited the region twice before in the last two weeks, shook his head as he leaped out of a helicopter and saw where the Mississippi and Missouri rivers had converged in St. Charles County, Mo.

"Mother Nature is having its way with us," he said.

South Africa: Down the barrel of the gun craze

Firearm permits reach 200,000 annually as fears grow that crime is out of control

Editor's note - Guns are an increasing part of the explosive mixture in South Africa. An Associated Press reporter describes how the popularity of guns is growing, and her own experiences with them.

By Tina Susman
The Ass. Gated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -- A newspaper told of a family on vacation who stopped at a routine police checkpoint. The father was asked if he had a gun.

No, he replied. The officer exclaimed, "Why not?" and lectured the man on the dangers of traveling unarmed in South Africa.

Urban legend? Possibly. But in this land of Wild West-style shootouts, carrying a concealed weapon is not only legal, but expected.

Not long ago, at the entrance to a government building, I handed my purse to a guard for checking. "Your gun's in here," he asked with a smile, and returned it without looking.

Please see GUNS/A3

Perot urges Idahoans to fight debt

The Associated Press

BOISE - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot on Saturday signed a pledge to oppose any congressional candidate failing to espouse a viable plan to eliminate the national debt in eight years and urged 2,000 Idaho supporters to do the same.

"They're saying, 'Send us more,' and we're saying, 'What for,'" Perot told the crowd at Boise State University. "We're saying to clean this mess up. All you have to do is cast an intelligent vote."



Perot

Idaho organizers for United We Stand America Inc. challenged the four members of the state's congressional delegation to provide their plan for eliminating the multitrillion-dollar national debt by Oct. 1.

They hope to have 100,000 signatures on the pledge by year-end and those voters will be asked to make good on the pledge by opposing any incumbent failing to provide a deficit plan or whose proposal, after analysis, is determined unfeasible. Tax increases should take a back seat to spending cuts, they said.

The group sold books, bumper stickers, buttons, t-shirts and caps during the rally that was followed by a "No Pork" picnic. It was Perot's second stop on a four-state western tour that also took him to Nevada and Arizona. He drew 4,000 people at a rally in Rapid City, S.D., Friday night.

"Cruise" calms after shooting late Thursday

By N.S. Nakkert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Youthful cruisers on the city's busiest street apparently were considerably quieter Saturday night than earlier in the week.

Stepped up police patrols of Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday evening following a shooting Thursday evening may have worked.

A teenage rivalry turned ugly Thursday, ending with five people shot and two arrested in one incident.

The Idaho State Police lent three patrol cars to the Friday effort, "just to be out there in case there was a problem," dispatcher Dee Silver said. Two deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office helped in the effort.

Police did not attempt to shut the cruise down, she said. The extra patrols were meant to "show the kids we weren't going to put up with that."

Activity on Blue Lakes was less than anticipated Saturday, the ISP reported.

Thursday evening, an unidentified assailant fired 10 shots from a semi-automatic 22 caliber pistol at a group of young people gathered in the parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

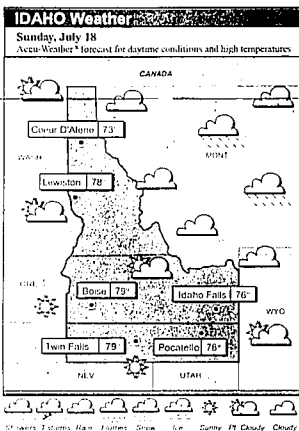
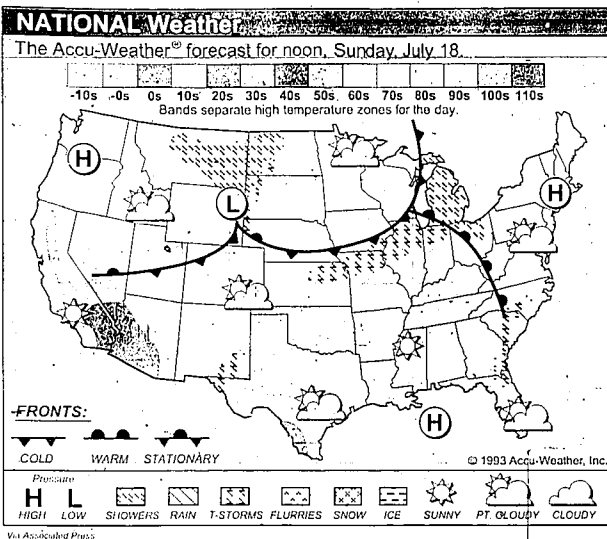
Two suspects were arrested. Five people were sent to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated for gunshot wounds and later released. Police and victims say the incident was the climax in a drama that had been building all evening between two groups of youths.

No one at the Twin Falls police department could be reached for comment Saturday evening.



Gordon Holmes, former South African policeman, now trains people how to use firearms in his 9-hour course.

Weather



Temperatures		Spokane	61	50	66
		Washington	90	68	68
Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp		
Athens	90	74			
Boston	82	59	02		
Chicago	82	66			
Dallas	86	62			
Denver	68	61			
Des Moines	90	75	02		
Detroit	82	61			
Honolulu	88	77			
Houston	97	65			
Indianapolis	84	71			
Kansas City	93	73			
Las Vegas	100	70			
Los Angeles	81	64			
Memphis	94	78			
Miami Beach	90	81			
Milwaukee	77	67			
Minneapolis	83	69			
New Orleans	94	72			
New York	88	65			
Philadelphia	84	75			
Phoenix	102	80			
Portland	84	55			
Portland, Ore.	79	56	01		
Reno	81	46			
Salt Lake City	86	77			
San Francisco	77	53			
Seattle	72	53			

Twin Falls		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	50		
Last year	84	51		
Normal	93	55		
Sunset today	9:12 pm			
Sunrise tomorrow	6:17 a.m.			
Lunar phase:	Last quarter			
July 11, new July 19; first quarter July 25; full Aug. 2.				

Idaho		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	51	01	
Burley	74	49		
Fairfield	68	38		
Gooding	74	44		
Hagerman	84	47		
Idaho Falls	77	39		
Jerome	77	39		
Lewiston	66	52	21	
Malden	82	42		
Molla	75	58		
McCall	mm	mm		
Pocatello	76	42		
Salmon	68	44	04	
Soda Springs	76	37		
Sun Valley	mm	mm		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs near 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday fair and warmer. Lows around 50. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. A little warmer with highs 70 to 75. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Monday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Warmer with highs 75 to 80.

Extended forecast: South Idaho - Through Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. An isolated shower or thunderstorm possible over the mountains each day. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs 80s to lower 90s in the west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Through Monday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday through Thursday fair. Lows lower 50s to lower 60s. Highs 80s to lower 90s.

Elko County - Sunday mostly sunny and warm. Highs upper 70s and 80s. Fair tonight. Lows mid-30 to near 50. Monday mostly sunny and mild. Highs upper 70s and 80s.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

A moist and unstable airmass Saturday afternoon prompted thunderstorm development across the state, mostly in the central mountains, in the north and along the eastern border.

This weather system will remain over Idaho today, producing mainly scattered showers. A flash flood watch was in effect for the north through the evening hours.

The Salmon National Forest ranger reported snow falling during the afternoon at Long Tom Lookout, elevation about 8,000 feet, and new snow along the peaks of the continental divide from Stormy Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., reported 108 degrees. Truckee, Calif., reported the coldest at 23.

Rain falls across nation, especially in the Midwest

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered from the Northwest to the East on Saturday, with the heaviest amounts soaking the waterlogged Midwest. Temperatures dipped to record lows in the Northwest.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over the Northwest, northern Plains, southern New Mexico, northern Plains, Mississippi Valley, lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley, eastern and central Gulf of Mexico and across northern New England.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over sections of Iowa, northwestern Missouri, southeastern Nebraska and northeastern Kansas, the National Weather Service said.

Intense thunderstorms rumbled from Nebraska across northern Iowa early Saturday, dumping as much as 5 inches of rain. Up to 2 inches of rain fell during about a half-hour across the southern half of Iowa's Jones County.

Overnight rainfall over eastern South Dakota ranged to up to 4 1/2 inches, threatening to extend flooding along the James River as well as sections of the Sioux and Vermillion rivers. The heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.84 of an inch at Waterloo, Iowa, and 0.80 of an inch at Hanford, Wash., the National Weather Service said.

Sections of the Northwest remained unseasonably cool. Great Falls, Mont., hit a record low of 42. Pocatello tied its record of 42 and Worland, Wyo., tied its record of 48.

Mexico begins deporting intercepted Chinese

Los Angeles Times

But a third vessel remained in international waters under Coast Guard custody, Mexican officials said, citing unspecified technical problems. According to sources on both sides of the border, some of those on the vessel were resisting a U.S.-Mexican agreement to transfer them into the custody of the Mexican navy.

The deportation of the boat people began at dawn Saturday, when fleet of buses and federal police cars with flashing lights rumbled out of the fog-shrouded, heavily guarded port.

Japanese head to polling booths

(TOKYO AP) — Japanese voters on Sunday sought to deliver their verdict on 38 years of rule by the Liberal Democratic Party in an election that could throw the nation into a period of political instability.

Voting began at 7 a.m. Sunday (4 p.m. MDT Saturday) under rainy skies in most of Japan. The polls close at 6 p.m. (3 a.m. MDT Sunday), and results were expected by midnight (9 a.m. MDT Sunday). There are 94.9 million eligible voters.

In all, 955 candidates in 129 electoral districts are vying for the 511 lower house seats in the Diet, Japan's parliament.

Due to a slew of last-minute defections, the Liberal Democrats held 227 seats when the powerful lower house was dissolved last month, more than any other party but short of a majority.

The results suggest the Liberal Democrats, in power since 1955, are not likely to win back their majority in the lower house. Instead, they are hoping to return with from 220 to 240 seats.

The election was called after LDP legislators who accused Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of failing to reform Japan's election system joined the opposition to pass a no-confidence motion in an unprecedented rebuke against the party's leadership.

"This election has raised the possibility of a change in the political framework of our nation," said the Yomiuri, Japan's largest newspaper, in an editorial.

Scientists say floods will leave lasting damage to environment

The Washington Post

CANTON, Mo. — Somewhere below the roiling, terrifying, gray-brown waters of the flooding Mississippi River lies one of the country's premier wild lands, a refuge that snakes for 275 miles. It is the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge is still there but submerged through its entire length. The place now belongs to the Mississippi River, whose record-breaking flood waters will alter the natural world here for months — perhaps years.

The environmental impact of the Great Flood of '93 will be tremendous and long-lasting, say scientists, and will illustrate how a century of levee-building and dam-construction has taken a natural river system and turned it into something artificial, and perhaps even more dangerous.

From an Army National Guard helicopter, refuge biologist Jim Mattison looks down on the flooded plains, on the floating tanks of propane gas bumping through the maple and hickory trees, and shouts above the rotor's roar: "I've never seen anything like it!"

As you read this, the course of the Mississippi River is being inexorably altered; new channels are threatening to create new islands. The peninsula of land that separates the Missouri and Mississippi rivers north of St. Louis may become an immense 20-mile-long island surrounded and cut off by two raging rivers.

Before the floods, the Mark Twain refuge nurtured some of the last remaining stands of old hardwood forest in the Midwest, home to bald eagles, mink, muskrats and beaver. Its surrounding waters harbored sturgeon and gizzard shad; its marshes were a core feeding ground on the great Mississippi flyway, which supports hundreds of thousands of ducks that shuttle between their nests in Canada and their overwintering spots in the South.

"It's all still there," said Bob Stratton, project leader at the Mark Twain. "It's just under 20 feet of water."

The record-breaking flooding will create a windfall for some species, particularly the opportunists and scavengers, and drive others to the brink.

Stratton said he is unsure which critters will come out on top. "All I know is there'll be some winners and some losers," Stratton said. "We'll have to wait and see how it sorts out."

Researchers stress that the Mississippi is resilient, but they worry that the unnatural additions of levees and dams may stymie the river's ability to bounce back.

The entire ecosystem is under stress, and stress is better for some species than others.

Clouds of mosquitoes are being generated. Frogs are on the march. U.S. 61 in Missouri is now slick with little green corpses. Deer are herded together on the high grounds. A few raccoons are sitting out the floods, trapped in trees.

And fish are feeding in places they never dreamed of; the living rooms of abandoned farmhouses. Along the fringes of the flooded area, great blue herons and egrets are gorging on fish and frogs.



Vice-President Al Gore surveys from his helicopter flooded farmlands over Missouri Saturday.

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Anti-abortion protests ease

The Associated Press

A 10-day campaign of abortion protests in selected cities wound down Saturday with the jailing of a campaign leader in Florida, the arrests of 45 demonstrators in Mississippi and sparsely attended demonstrations elsewhere.

The "Cities of Refuge" campaign sponsored by Operation Rescue ends this week in seven cities, including Jackson, Miss., where police arrested the 45 abortion opponents outside a clinic Saturday morning.

Three people were arrested in San Jose, Calif., and one in Cleveland.

Police in Jackson said the protesters ran through the entrance of the clinic and jumped fences. All 45 were charged with trespassing.

Ten scheduled abortions were completed by about 9 a.m., clinic officials said, and protesters — except for a few stragglers — disbanded when the clinic closed.

Sheik's follower faces charge of trying to murder Mubarak

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Federal agents seized an Egyptian-born follower of radical Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and charged him Saturday with plotting a "suicide mission" to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak while he was in the United States.

According to the complaint filed by prosecutors, the scheme was well advanced when Mubarak visited Washington earlier this year and planned to travel to New York.

Prosecutors charged that surveillance of Mubarak's Manhattan hotel was carried out, uniforms were purchased so members of the conspiracy could get close to their target by posing as hotel workers, and arrangements were under way to obtain weapons and explosives.

Prosecutors said the elaborate scheme was postponed when Mubarak suddenly canceled the New York leg of his trip but that the conspirators resuscitated their plan for Mubarak's planned visit to New York this September.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter Yuk, advertising director
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The Times-News

Guns

Continued from A1
inside. There was no gun.
An average of 537 gun permits have been issued daily for three years in South Africa, an indication of growing fear — particularly among whites — that crime is out of control. Murder, robbery and rape, old plagues in black townships, have begun encroaching on exclusive white neighborhoods.

Even Gen. Johan van der Merwe, the national police commissioner, acknowledged that "South Africa has become gun crazy."

Never a fan of guns, but jittery after an attempted break-in at 3:30 a.m., I decided to join the craze and signed up for a firearms course.

A course was not a requirement for a license until April, which meant most gun owners had deadly weapons they did not know how to use. Of the 10 people in my nine-hour course at the Academy of Marksmanship, six had guns and most had never fired a weapon.

The students reflected the diversity of South African gun owners, and the new nervousness of whites.

There were a waitress in her early 20s, a wealthy-looking couple in their 50s, three single professional women, a married couple in their 30s and two middle-aged men.

All but one were white. Police have issued permits to some blacks in recent years, but there are many unlicensed guns in black townships, most of them smuggled from neighboring Mozambique.

Canyon

Continued from A1
drop. "We could have a convention center that could compete with any convention center in the state of Idaho," Orton said.

Building heights and design criteria, as well as rigorously enforced sign limits and a 100-foot building setback, can protect the rim from the kind of blight that would ruin its scenic value.

"We're not talking the kind of businesses that would locate on Blue Lakes Boulevard," Orton said.

Members of the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission like the idea, although Councilman Tom Condie cautioned against opening the whole rim to commercial development.

The developers

The question now largely is whether landowners and developers will accept the idea.

In particular, three local developers hold the key to 2,000 feet of property that Orton calls "critical" in keeping public access to the rim.

The three — Dick Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Mayor Doug Vollmer — own land east from Washington Street to the Perrine Coulee. When the three first approached the city about developing the property, officials encouraged them to build housing along the canyon rim.

"I think we gave them bad advice on that," Orton said.

The three developers recently showed the city a preliminary plat with 12 lots fronting the rim and a mix of single- and multifamily housing away from the rim. The plan includes open space and public access along the Perrine Coulee from Belle Line Road to the canyon rim. There is another public-access view point at the canyon rim and Washington Street.

Last Monday, after contacting the developers, Orton asked the City Council to consider mixed-use commercial and residential development.

Even with a preliminary residential plat already drawn up, Olsen and Vollmer say they might consider going back to the drawing board.

"We'd have to look into it. ... The potential is there," Olsen said.

Commercial zoning along the rim could make the land more valuable than residential, but, depending on restrictions placed on the development, it could also make the land less valuable than residential.

They must be careful in what project they look at, Vollmer said.

Commercial projects can take longer and cost more to develop than residential, he said. City officials and the developers must look realistically at whether the city is big enough for a commercial development along the rim, he said.

Still, taking into account how the community feels about idea, Vollmer would consider a mixed-use commercial project and says that building restrictions would have to be enforced to protect the rim.

"If it's done right, it's a nice project," he said.

The developers will talk over the issue and then meet with city officials. If the project comes together, Orton and others foresee a public access along a large part of the rim from Shoshone Falls to Washington street.

This could include bicycle and walking trails and view points over the canyon rim. Eventually, a rim greenbelt could hook up with greenbelts along the Perrine Coulee and Rock Creek Canyon.

Gordon Holmes, the instructor, said the composition of our class was typical for a midweek evening. Daytime and weekend courses are 90 percent black, he said, because daytime transport is better from the black townships.

Class attendance began to soar a year ago, along with the crime rate, said Holmes, a former policeman who wears .45-caliber semi-automatic on his waist. When he is sleeping, it rests under his pillow.

"A lot of these people already had guns, and they suddenly realized they might actually have to use the thing, so they're taking the courses," he said, leaning across a glass display of .38 specials, shiny black .9mm semiautomatics and .44 magnums.

A tall German woman in leopard skin-patterned tights, with an unerring habit of carelessly pointing out loaded guns at people, loaded her revolver with shaking hands. One by one, the rest of the class crept toward the exit.

But she fired inadvertently, as did the rest of us. We gained confidence with each round, eventually blasting away with gusto as Holmes invited us to try everything from a .22-caliber to a .44 magnum like the one that made Clint Eastwood's day in the "Dirty Harry" movies.

gun with parental permission. Guns must be concealed. Police say this prevents weapons theft, but it also allows anyone to walk through town with a concealed gun ready to fire.

Strict laws govern the legal use of firearms, but few people know them and wild shoutouts on crowded streets are common.

On the final day of class, we were ready to fire live ammunition on the close watch of Holmes and another instructor.

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But she fired inadvertently, as did the rest of us. We gained confidence with each round, eventually blasting away with gusto as Holmes invited us to try everything from a .22-caliber to a .44 magnum like the one that made Clint Eastwood's day in the "Dirty Harry" movies.

Black leaders appeal for calm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black leaders urged calm as the impact of an alleged white supremacist plot to blow up a major black church and ignite a race war sank in on the riot-ravaged city.

In the streets, some residents said they are afraid other supremacists might take up where the FBI says the people it arrested left off.

"The sad part is not that this has happened. The sad part is that this is not as big a surprise as it should be," said Jeff Holliday, who is a member of the church authorities said white supremacists planned to attack. "It's just the way things are."

Eight people were arrested Thursday as authorities announced they had foiled a plot to bomb the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, shoot parishioners there, and kill videotaped police beating victim Rodney King and other prominent black people. One of the eight was charged with plotting to attack the church, and the others were arrested on various other charges.

Members of other religions and minorities that have been targeted by white supremacists also pondered the arrests.

"It's a bit of a wide wake-up call, maybe a cold slap in the face, to all of the diverse ethnic groups that make up Los Angeles," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Los Angeles based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a major Jewish human rights agency.

"We all have our differences," he said.

"What this plot reminds all of us is that there are forces working out there who are not ready to accept any of us as equals."

Mike Ramirez, an assistant manager at a supermarket in a mostly Hispanic neighborhood, said he thought "we were away from racism," but added, "I guess not."

"This shows that it is really heavy, to go into something like that," he said.

"The race war would have started if they had gone through with their plans."

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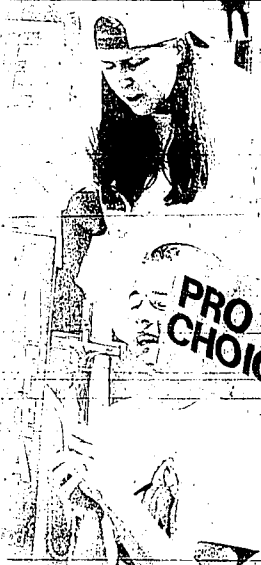
The reality is that the detention of our young offenders, whether in the current eight bed facility at the Filer Fairgrounds, or sending them out of the county to other facilities, or building and maintaining our own facility, the costs are high.

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Tuesday, July 20

Men aren't afraid to take on pro-lifers



AP photo
les, such as the one shown here, defend their views to male pro-lifers.

...of its own... of whom about... have been out on the lines on... everyday... difference: while Planned... Parenthood named defenders were... standing in lines in front of

the clinics, and providing escort services to women crossing the lines to have abortions, the militants made sure they were literally in Operation Rescue's faces.

When pro-life Operation Rescue started to pray in front of a clinic, several of these women got on either side and screamed in their ears, shook their fists and sometimes threw middle fingers in their faces. When Operation Rescue held up pictures of a bloody fetus, the militants used their own signs to cover them up, replacing "Abortion Kills Children" and "God is Pro Life" with "Every sperm does not have a name" and "Another Mother for Choice."

And when Operation Rescue tried to replace a clinic in Los Gatos Wednesday, these women showed them out of the way.

Such tactics haven't been popular even within the pro-choice community. While both the militant volunteers and the Planned Parenthood framed volunteers are working for the same cause — keeping the clinics open and protecting women's reproductive rights — more mainstream pro-choice advocates have concerns about the aggressive tactics. Planned Parenthood officials threatened to have them arrested if any laws were broken on clinic property.

"I think BACORR (Bay Area Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights) has taken some criticism, and rightly so in some cases," said Michele McDevitt, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood. "There's a lot of young energy there. That may be why they get a little loud."

The militants aren't offended by criticism.

"We do use the word militant and we're proud of it," said Susan Engel, a member of BACORR. "According to the dictionary, militant means aggressively active. It's women being

angry and with loud voices that has upset some people."

It's women like the one in a wheelchair outside San Jose's Clinic Auditorium on Wednesday night, where several hundred pro-life supporters came to hear Randall Terry, with a sign that said: "Caution, I speed up to hit pro-lifers."

"They're foolish, they're witches and they're lesbians who are receding against God's word and they're going to hell," said Operation Rescue supporter Bobby BIBLE

tept — his "born again" name — of Los Angeles, who carries a sign that says: "Witches, lesbians and bastards, no choice exists in murder."

"The church will decide their fate," BIBLE said.

If that happens, however, it will be over Jean McEwen's dead body.

"We're sick of being told what to do," said McEwen, 25, of San Francisco. "This is the new age of women. We're the first generation to be raised to say we have choices and to find our own options."

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...but, believe in a need of treatment."

Society promotes a culture of victimization by providing rewards for being a victim, Sykes said, telling the story of a man who did a flip in a bar and hurt his back.

"He turned around and sued the bartender, on the theory that the bartender should have stopped him from doing the backflip in the first place," Sykes said. The man received \$8,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

"Americans seem to feel today that no injury should go uncompensated, even if it was their own fault," Sykes said, who believes the man should have been embarrassed.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) invite you to participate in a Work Session on the establishment of an Idaho Community Forum for the Department of Health and Human Services energy-related health activities.

The CDC is conducting the Idaho Regional Engineering Laboratory (REL) Environmental Dose Assessment (EDA) project to estimate the actual radiation and dose being around INEL during the project. A Community Forum is being established to discuss the project. General draft guidelines for the forum have been written and will be available to attendees will be encouraged to discuss these guidelines.

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World

Serbian, Croatian presidents plead with Bosnia to accept plan

GENEVA (AP) — The presidents of Serbia and Croatia repeated demands on Saturday that Bosnia's government accept their peace plan, but tried to make it easier to swallow by saying they will not split up the country between them.

Bosnia's collective presidency conditionally agreed Saturday to attend a new round of peace talks in Geneva. But it firmly rejected again the Serb-Croat plan, which calls for dividing Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim regions.

The Bosnians fear Muslims will be left with a small and isolated territory and that the other parts would be annexed by Serbia and Croatia.

"The only way to achieve permanent peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina lies in the agreement on the establishment of three republics within the scope of a confederation," said a joint statement from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. "All speculations about a partition of Bosnia and Herzegovina between Croatia and Serbia are entirely unfounded," the statement said.

"It is a solution which is offering to the Muslims much more than they can ever dream to take by force," Milosevic told journalists at the end of his five-hour meeting with Tudjman in Geneva's town hall.

Bosnian government forces are severely outgunned and most of the



Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, left, and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic talk Saturday after lunch on the terrace of Geneva's City Hall. The leaders say they have no intention of splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina between them.

country has been overtaken by ethnic Serb and Croat forces. Even so, the government agreed only grudgingly to return to the bargaining table.

It was unclear whether Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic would attend the talks or if the government's conditions would or could be met.

The presidency demanded the halt of all offensive military action in Bosnia and the return of hundreds of thousands of refugees to the homes from which they were driven in "ethnic cleansing" campaigns.

U.N. seeks to heal wounds of coalition

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — United Nations forces put on a show of strength Saturday while diplomatic efforts to heal divisions in the 27-nation coalition intensified.

U.N. special representative Jonathan Howe met with Italy's deputy army chief and a top American official flew in to see Howe and leaders of the 4,000 U.S. troops who are part of the international U.N.-led force in Somalia.

More than 350 U.S. troops, accompanied by Egyptian units, conducted a high-profile search operation for gunmen and weapons in southern Mogadishu, but turned up only a meager haul of explosives, five rifles and a machine gun, the military said.

Low-flying helicopters buzzed wide areas of the city for more than six hours during the operation, which was in a neighborhood where fighters believed loyal to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid launched a Wednesday attack on the airport.

American aircraft also dropped 40,000 leaflets appealing for calm and condemning Aidid and his followers.

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Briefly

Saddam urges allies to avoid U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein, facing an increasingly tense standoff with the United Nations, accused the Clinton administration Saturday of "political insanity and racial fanaticism."

In one of his harshest attacks on Washington since Clinton took office, Saddam also urged other countries to distance themselves from the United States — an apparent attempt to drive a wedge into the international alliance that has supported actions against Iraq.

"The Iraqi people will bow to no one but God, and will reject treachery, deceit and threats," Saddam declared in the speech, broadcast nationwide on television and radio. It marked the 25th anniversary of the coup that brought the ruling Baath party into power.

Pope: Celibacy not central issue

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Saturday said celibacy is not essential to the priesthood, but made clear that the Vatican would continue to demand that priests be celibate.

The statement, made to a weekly audience of

tourists and pilgrims, gave no indication of a softening of one of the central and most controversial tenets of the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Instead, the pope appeared to be acknowledging two arguments by opponents of the marriage ban: that Rome accepts that priests in the Eastern Rite churches, which accept the authority of the pope, are allowed to marry; and that in its early centuries, the Christian church allowed married priests.

Supplies arrive to devastated island

TOKYO — Construction teams patched together a runway on an island devastated by an earthquake and huge waves, allowing an airlift of supplies for the first time since the terrible struck nearly week ago. Search parties, meanwhile, sifting through mud and debris found more bodies, bringing the death toll to 167.

Police said 95 other people on Okushiri Island and elsewhere in northern Japan were still missing after the Monday quake.

Compiled from wire reports

Haitians hope for some respite

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians hoped Saturday for a respite from years of violence after their political leaders approved an agreement on ground rules for restoring ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

The agreement, announced by U.N. envoy Dante Caputo, followed a U.N.-brokered pact signed July 3 by Aristide and army commander Raoul Cedras setting Aristide's return to power for Oct. 30.

"The United States government has ordered the army, lawmakers and businessmen to toe the line, and they will obey," wealthy Aristide supporter Antoine Izemery told The Associated Press.

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JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER

BOND ELECTION

ON JULY 20, 1993 TWIN FALLS COUNTY VOTERS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE ON AN \$800,000 BOND ELECTION TO HELP FUND A PROPOSED 18 BED JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER (JDC). THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SHOULD BE GIVEN CONSIDERATION.

PROPOSED SIZE

In 1990 the state Health and Welfare Dept. recommended a 14 bed JDC for the eight counties of Magic Valley which according to the 1990 census had a population of 140,600. This represents a ratio of 1 bed to 10,043 population.

Cassia and Minidoka counties decided to convert a jail they had into their own JDC and Lincoln county opted out of the JDC program. The citizens committee recommends a 12 bed JDC for the five remaining counties for a population of 96,400 represents a ratio of one bed to 8,033 population.

	POPULATION	NO. BEDS	POP./BED
TWIN FALLS JDC SERVING 5 COUNTIES PLANNED BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	96,400	18	5,356
PROPOSED BY CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR 5 COUNTIES	96,400 ^{1/2}	12	8,033
RECOMMENDED BY STATE HEALTH & WELFARE SERVING 8 MAGIC VALLEY COUNTIES	140,600	14	10,043
POCATELLO JDC SERVING 7 COUNTIES- UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEXT TO COURTHOUSE	139,300	12	11,608

THE PROPOSED 18 BED JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER BY TWIN FALLS COUNTY WOULD HAVE MORE BEDS PER CAPITA THAN ANY OTHER JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER IN THE ENTIRE STATE OF IDAHO. OPERATING COSTS WOULD BE \$880,000 A YEAR OR \$73,000 A MONTH.

VOTE NO

TUESDAY - JULY 20

PAID FOR BY "THE RIGHT WAY" CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Opinion

Letters

Correction

A typist's error inadvertently altered the meaning of Foster Robinson's letter Friday. The letter should have begun this way:

"I want to thank Superintendent Terrell L. Donicht and the Twin Falls School Board for their positive response to the letter I sent to *The Times-News* on Outcome Based Education."

"Mr. Donicht indicates that he and the board of trustees do not want to continue the OBE program if it is a dangerous option. He says that the school board is open to reliable information."

In Friday's paper, the word "it" was omitted from the second sentence. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Detention facility inadequate

Throughout all of the discussion about the detention center local issue, one thing has remained unchanged — my staff, at the temporary facility at the fairgrounds, continues to report to work, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They attempt to provide a safe and secure environment for the boys we house.

There is still the job to do, a difficult job, in a facility that is grossly inadequate. For lack of individual rooms, I've reviewed situations where one or both staff have held a boy in restraint for 20 minutes until he was able to regain control of his behavior. These people have dealt with young boys who cry at night for fear of a much bigger, older boy harming them in a facility where individual privacy and security are not able to exist. I have continuously witnessed the rooming of boys, off to another facility an eight-hour drive away, knowing their visits from parents, even their infant sons, will cease.

The indicators of the need for a new detention center are so obvious, it stuns me that this controversy even exists.

There is a disagreement about the number of beds, 12 vs. 18. That is not a difficult question. Since the beginning of April this year, I have seen four days where there have been only 12 juveniles in custody the other days, 13 to 24. It makes no economic sense to only build 12 beds.

The other controversial component to this issue is location, downtown vs. the industrial area. Convenience to the courthouse is not the issue of most concern to me as the unit manager. My concern lies in the close proximity of the clients to their fellow gang members, girlfriends, etc. in the downtown area, increasing the risk of collaboration plans, where many of my staff have witnessed. Being isolated from the mainstream will reduce problems in the future.

Oh, that word "future." I must commend the commissioners for their ability to incorporate the uncertainties of the future in their planning. The crime trend across the entire United States is increasing.

The current proposal of 18 beds in the industrial area is a sound, logical, intelligent approach to solving the problems created by the absence of a secure detention facility. A "yes" vote on Tuesday will allow us to move forward and implement the solution. A "no" vote will represent an embarrassment to this community.

LAUREN MAY-JONES
Unit Manager,
Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Center

Secure detention center needed

This summer the government class at Magic Valley Alternative High School has studied the proposal for a new juvenile detention center for Twin Falls County.

While we all agree the county needs to establish more alternatives to detention to best meet the needs of juveniles in trouble, we believe a juvenile detention center is necessary.

Serious juvenile offenders need to be held in a facility that is more secure than the fairgrounds. We also believe that it is important for them to be held in a local facility as opposed to being transported to other detention centers in the state.

With our own facility, we can offer juveniles a stable atmosphere where family counseling may be a part of the solution.

The cost of this bond issue will be approximately \$2.50 per year for seven years for a property owner with a home valued at \$50,000. This is only a little more than 20 cents a month. To put this in perspective, the price of a Value Meal at McDonald's is \$2.99. Surely, this is an affordable proposal for all of us.

We urge you to vote yes on the juvenile detention bond issue on Tuesday.

JEFF POHLMAN
CHERALEE GUZMAN
AMI WANGLER
MARNIE RICH
JANA JOHNSON
DALEENIA CRAMER
MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Editorial

Seize chance to make most of property on canyon rim

Somewhat, Twin Falls has survived into its ninth decade with big chunks of its grandest asset — the Snake River Canyon's south rim — still unexploited.

That fact is remarkable when you consider what has gone on in many U.S. cities. In case after case, market pressures cause the most picturesque real estate to be blighted with smokestacks or carved into pricey subdivisions, before town leaders figure out what's being sacrificed.

The sleepy hamlet of Twin Falls got away with ignoring its geological treasure for an astonishingly long time. Now, with the hamlet no longer sleepy, development pressure finally is pushing beyond Pole Line Road.

City officials are realizing they have no time to waste.

Perhaps the loveliest piece of land this side of Hagerman is the 135 acres on the north side of Pole Line, between Washington Street and the Perrine Coulee. The canyon spectacle there is every bit as lavish as the one at the Perrine Bridge.

A trio of investors is poised to put a mixture of single and multi-unit housing on the property, with a commercial strip along the front and a dozen swank homes on the canyon rim.

It's not a bad plan. It provides for public access to the canyon at two spots, and traffic in and out will be restricted to a few chosen points, thus preventing Pole Line from becoming a stop-and-go nightmare like Blue Lakes Boulevard.

But even this fairly classy development has the drawback of sealing off an enormous stretch of canyon rim from the public.

On the other hand, acquiring this land for a public park would probably be prohibitively expensive — both in initial investment and in long-term maintenance.

So we were encouraged last week to hear the city's planning director, LaMar Orton, float an alternative: Why not create an artfully planned commercial area or business park?

Orton's idea is not a plan or even a proposal, but only a germ. Yet it has possibilities.

Imagine a parklike layout of attractive office buildings. At the north end, a shady plaza is flanked by a ritzy motel and a couple of nice restaurants, all bordered by a rock wall overlooking a heart-stopping panorama.

Don't laugh. It could happen.

Fortunately for the city, the developers involved are not the rip-and-run variety. They have strong local ties and an interest in the community's future. Sure, they intend to profit from their property. But one of them, former Mayor Doug Vollmer, told us they are interested in at least talking with the city about options.

As usual, money may be the key. Vollmer says he and his partners know they can make money by putting houses on the rim. They're not so sure about the potential for a commercial deal.

Orton's idea may lead to nothing. But we're glad city officials are exploring possibilities. Who knows? Maybe some other idea — as yet unthought of — will emerge.

This may be an instance in which cooperation between the public and private players can serve the interests of both.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and staff consist of Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Don't invest in bad location

It appears that our public officials have reached a point in the detention center issue that dictates "do something even if it is wrong." One of the initial locations proposed on county-owned property in the industrial park was scrapped for whatever reason. Money was spent to acquire a more suitable location that went down the tube because of poor advice, lack of research, politics and finally citizen involvement saying it's not permitted in this area.

We are now back to the industrial park on a site to be purchased for a price not yet disclosed. The environment has not changed from the original proposed site.

I have operated a business on Wright Avenue and Valley Street for 10 years. The quality of air in that area is not good during the winter months with odors from the sugar factory and Independent Meat plant.

My concern is that when the detention center occupants begin to cough and complain about the bad smell and express breathing difficulty, the proposed operator of the facility, Department of Health and Welfare, will close it down or force the taxpayers to spend more money to meet their desired standards.

Let's not try to correct our previous mistakes by investing in a bad location. Once this thing is built, the money is gone. It has to be done right in every respect. We, the taxpayers, cannot afford anymore blunders. The \$750,000 grant from the state of Idaho isn't free money or a gift, it's our tax money. I won't get into the dollar and cents area of this venture as it is being addressed by many other concerned citizens.

JOE YOUNG
Twin Falls

Support youth detention center

As the county's elected official charged with enforcing juvenile justice laws, I am writing to encourage a "Yes" vote in support of the new juvenile detention center.

Twin Falls County faces a crossroads. The problem of the child criminal is coming to a head. From ear theft to drive-by shootings, we all recognize that Twin Falls County is not the same place that it was 10, five or even three years ago.

While some advocate a facility smaller than that proposed by the commissioners, Twin Falls County's numbers have been running above 12 for quite some time. In May 1993, the average daily total of juveniles held in detention in this county was 20.

In June the average was 16.

Twin Falls County needs a facility that will serve our present needs and grow with us into the future. Juvenile offenses are becoming more violent, more prevalent and more pervasive. So far this fiscal year, the cost to Twin Falls County just to transport and house juveniles in facilities out of the area is staggering. From Oct. 1, 1992, through May 31, the county has expended \$200,712 to house and transfer juveniles outside the county. These costs exclude the costs of operating the Filer facility.

This amounts to approximately \$30,000 per month just to move juveniles around and house them elsewhere. The cost savings by housing these children locally will more than pay for the amount requested in the bond issue.

Those who would urge you to vote against the bond fail to recognize that a "no" vote is merely postponing the inevitable. If the bond does not pass, it will be left to the county's taxpayers to fund another bond issue, with a cost at or near \$25,000, merely to vote on the same question once again. Another bond will also likely be in the amount of \$1 million to \$1.5 million, since the county stands to lose the state funds presently available if the bond election fails. Thus, a vote of "no" is a vote for a much higher obligation of the future.

Some who advocate a "no" vote also cite the cost of staffing as a reason to vote against the bond. The county is presently paying approximately \$17,000 per bed to staff the facility at the fairgrounds. Staffing in and of itself is not a reason to vote down the bond.

Twin Falls County needs the facility as designed and proposed to you the voters. I urge you to lend your support as we continue in our efforts to make a difference in the lives of this county's children. A "yes" vote on July 20 will do just that.

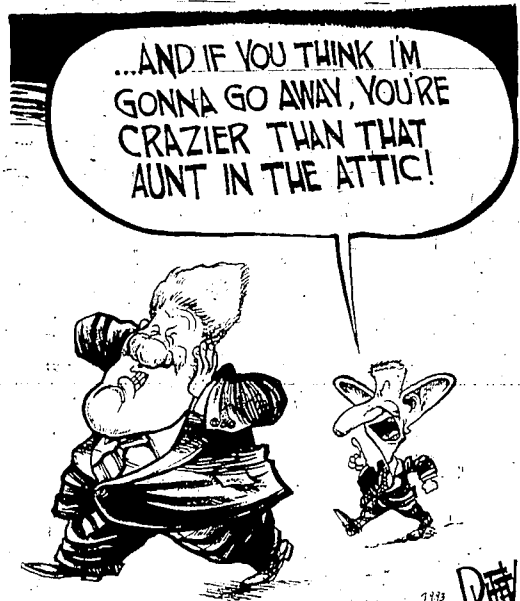
G. RICHARD BEVAN
Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney

Vote 'yes' on bond issue

Penny wise, pound foolish! The money on the bond issue and save big bucks later. Build the detention center as planned. Let Health and Welfare conform to all the rules for first year operation and then staff the center with efficient local people the second year.

Don't worry about six empty beds unless you think the world is getting better every day.

BOB OSLUND
Twin Falls



Proposed 18-bed juvenile detention center necessary

The Twin Falls County commissioners have been thoroughly investigating the issues related to juvenile detention for the past three years. We have studied the research, visited model detention centers and programs, and worked with the court system to encourage the implementation of appropriate alternatives to detention for some youth. We are very aware that additional programs need to be explored as options to rehabilitate some offenders.

However, the system that we are prepared to put in place immediately to serve the needs of this county is an 18-bed juvenile detention center to constrain juveniles who have been accused or convicted of serious crimes and repeat offenses.

These young people are not one-time shoplifters and candy bar thieves who need a slap on the wrist; they are offenders who judges feel need to be off the streets of Twin Falls County and in a secure setting with an organized rehabilitation program.

The proposed juvenile detention center is a response to the overwhelming majority of Twin Falls County residents who have told the commissioners that they want a facility in which ALL (not half or two-thirds) juveniles accused or convicted of serious offenses can be safely detained.

According to our present records, an 18-bed facility is required to meet current needs; the planned center is, in fact, designed to allow for future expansion to reflect the projected population growth of Twin Falls County.

To build a facility that is too small from the start is poor management and a waste of taxpayer money. It is not the "cheap way" or the "right way." It is the foolhardy way. With nearly half the expense for the center already paid with \$740,000 in state monies, specifically earmarked to help Twin Falls County residents defray the expenses of a quality center, the cost to county taxpayers is \$800,000 or less, depending on final bids.

Translated into easy-to-understand terms, a taxpayer with a homeowner's exemption on a residence appraised at \$50,000 will pay \$15 over a seven-year period, or slightly more than \$2 a year, to protect his family and neighborhood and to provide secure detention and rehabilitation to those youth who need it.

The site selected also meets the needs of the thousands of Twin Falls County residents who said, "Not in a residential area." The site is on

Reader comment

James Fraley



Fraley

For personnel who will be assisting offenders with the detention site.

The detention site suggested by the citizens committee is in a residential area; but, more critically, that small lot behind the jail is currently needed for parking and in the future for County jail expansion.

The industrial reaches of the industrial center, easily accessible to utilities, state police assistance, etc. The property allows for future expansion for and ample room for an education center (as required by law), recreation areas, and space will be assisting offenders with the detention site.

The Twin Falls County commissioners have listened to the

... a taxpayer with a homeowner's exemption on a residence appraised at \$50,000 will pay \$15 over a seven-year period, or slightly more than \$2 a year, to protect his family and neighborhood and to provide secure detention and rehabilitation to those youth who need it.

people. They say they want:

- A safe place to secure ALL youthful offenders who need detention.
- A center that is NOT in a residential area.
- A center with enough beds so that taxpayers won't be hit again in a few years for an expansion project.

• A facility that is affordable, \$2 or so a year for a \$50,000 homeowner-exempt residence is affordable.

A "yes" vote on Tuesday for a quality Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Center is a step in the right direction for our families, neighborhoods, and youth. Let's do it right the first time. Please go to the polls on Tuesday and participate in your county's plans for the future.

James F. Fraley is chairman of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MAKELLY Chicago Tribune



Letters

Facility is cost-efficient, safe necessity for county

There has been much debate over the proposed detention center. Until recently when I was explained the facts in detail, I was as confused as I'm sure the rest of the community is.

I have seen many news items with the big figures printed across the television screen or placed in hold letters in the newspaper. These big numbers and Ross Perot graphs have been confusing to myself and others who are not involved in the actual planning of the proposed facility.

Recently I was shown the facts in plain English. They are as follows:

- There is no debate about whether Twin Falls County needs this facility.
- There is no debate it must be cost effective.
- The state of Idaho has grant money, \$740,000, set aside for our district to build a juvenile detention facility.
- To provide the community with an adequate facility, the county must come up with \$800,000, hence the bond issue.
- The cost of this bond will be approximately \$2.50 per year for seven years (\$17.50) for a property owner with a home valued at \$50,000 with a homeowner exemption. (Boy did this little fact get lost in the power struggle.)
- The proposed site is close to the hospital, fire department and state police in case of an emergency.

Sure it is not right next to the courthouse, but aren't we spending thousands of dollars now to transport juvenile criminals from Lewiston, McCall and Ada County detentions for court dates?

If the bond issue fails, will we continue to ship OUR kids all over Idaho, or maybe even let them go unpunished for the crimes they commit in our community?

If the proposed facility passes, won't other counties pay US to house their juvenile offenders?

If it is dollars and cents you, as a citizen, are concerned about, vote YES. If it is a safer community you want, a YES vote is needed. I have faith in the commissioners decision, and now that the facts have been presented in laymen terms, I'm sure OUR COMMUNITY will make the right decision as well.

KRISTI WITTY HILL
Twin Falls

Juvenile detention center will save money in end

As the sheriff of Twin Falls County and a citizen, I am concerned with the upcoming election for the detention center. I would urge all citizens to get out and vote to support this effort.

In order to provide the services that the citizens of Twin Falls County need, I can better utilize manpower for Twin Falls County without having to transport juveniles from one end of the state to

the other. We can also save money in the long run by having the center in our own backyard.

As a citizen, it is my opinion that this is the cheapest and best investment that you can make for the future of Twin Falls County. For a house assessed at \$50,000, you would pay \$2.50 a year or \$15.00 for a seven year period total. This makes good dollars and cents to me.

Some may ask why build it where it is proposed and not adjacent to the present jail facility. This question can best be answered as follows:

First, the site across from the present adult facility will be utilized for an adult work release center in the future, which in turn will free up beds in the present facility. The work release center will also be utilized for a new program called the Sheriff's Inmate Labor Detail, which will allow for inmates to work off certain amounts of their jail time approved by the judge. The inmates will work on government projects such as parks and roads.

Second, as you well know, if you have visited the county facilities, parking is a problem. Some of the area will also be preserved to provide parking for times when you will have to come for jury duty and court or county services.

I urge you to get out and vote YES on July 20 at your normal polling places.

WAYNE TOUSLEY
Twin Falls County Sheriff

Letters

Building facility in our county would save money

Do we have all the facts that we need to vote in the bond election on July 20 for a juvenile detention center?

Do we understand the need for proper treatment in a humane environment for the children of our community who have broken the law and require secure detention in a facility somewhere in Idaho?

Have we all been informed that the children of our community are housed in a produce building at the local fairgrounds, which was deemed a "temporary facility" two years ago, and who must be moved out each year for the county fair?

Are we all aware that when this eight-bed facility is full, the children of this community are transported to other facilities around the state, such as St. Anthony's, Lewiston or McCull?

I'm sure this must be a hardship on the families who would like to maintain a relationship with their children while they are in the detention facility.

I do not know if we all have the actual costs of housing and transporting these children around the state, but I think we could all agree that having our own facility in this county would probably save us most of these costs.

We may not actually know these youth, who for whatever reasons have made poor decisions and end up in our juvenile justice system, but the fact of the matter is, these children are someone's, if not our own, and due to the seriousness of their crimes or for lack of alternatives to detention are required to be in a secure detention facility.

Whether we vote "yes" or "no" on the bond issue, children will continue to make poor choices and end up in trouble, and the courts will continue to place children in a secure detention facility.

The families of this community will continue to pay for this detention. We can pay for it now or pay some other county to take care of our children, but we will pay. I prefer to pay for a facility which is in our community, that will benefit the children of our community first.

I am going to use my right to vote this Tuesday on the bond issue for a juvenile detention facility, and I challenge all of those who are concerned for the youth of our community, or even those who have children of their own whether in trouble or not, to get out and use their right to vote on an issue that will not go away, even if we ignore it.

MICHAEL S. CAPPS
Twin Falls

Voting 'yes' for youth center is 'right way'

Although I rarely speak out publicly on county issues, the proposed Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Center strikes near and dear to my heart. As the driving force behind the two alternative high school programs now available to the young people of Twin Falls County, I am keenly aware that diversion programs and options other than detention need to be available for some of our youth.

However, those alternatives do not negate the need for a secure detention center for those who judge they should be incarcerated. These juveniles are ones for whom other options have not worked; they are usually repeat offenders of felonies. The consequence for that kind of behavior is, and should be, detention.

The current numbers of youth at the makeshift facility at the county fairgrounds, plus the ones being transported at great expense to other temporary facilities, indicate that an 18-bed center is none too large. To build anything smaller would be a mistake; in fact, I was pleased to note that the proposed blueprints for the center include a plan for future expansion. This county is projected to grow considerably in the next decade, and I have no reason to be-

lieve that the crime rates will drop. The self-named "Right Way Committee," which represents largely a primary concern-lately group who wanted to build after all the planning, publicity, and public hearings to come forth with their agenda, recommended that the facility be built on the small parking lot behind the county jail. That notion lies in the face of what most citizens have said. They have made it abundantly clear in the past year that people want the facility isolated from residential zones. In addition, that small parking lot is needed to expand the services already in place at the courthouse.

The "Right Way Committee" feels that a little over \$2.4 million for seven years (based on a residence assessed at \$50,000) doesn't fit the pocket-books of Twin Falls County residents. I think the committee is out of touch. My family could pay our share many times over with the expense of the present overcrowded detention center's locked cell windows broken out and over \$800 of items stolen. My neighbor whose garage was burglarized that same night feels the same.

Please go to the polls on Tuesday. A quality, 15-bed juvenile detention center will never cost you less, and could very well cost you more, as building materials and interest rates increase. A "yes" vote is the "right way" to provide adequate protection for our families and a secure facility for juveniles needing incarceration and rehabilitation.

KAREN M. FRALEY
Twin Falls County
Northside/Alternative High School Administrator

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Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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Nation

U.S. pledges MIA help in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — American diplomats may be stationed in Vietnam for the first time since the end of the Vietnam War to help search for U.S. soldiers still missing from the conflict.

Hershel Gober, U.S. deputy secretary of veterans affairs, said Saturday the United States had proposed sending three State Department officers to Hanoi temporarily. Vietnam said it accepted the idea in principle.

American officials stressed the decision was not a preparation for normalizing relations. But the move nevertheless represents a significant step toward restoring diplomatic ties between the one-time adversaries.

Hanoi, hoping to end the embargo and woo U.S. investment, has become more cooperative with Washington on the MIA issue in recent years.

Destroyed records just duplicates

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Thousands of POW-MIA case records shredded in Thailand early this year were duplicates and no vital information was lost, Army officials said Saturday to families of soldiers missing in Southeast Asia.

In hindsight, the decision to shred the records was a mistake "because the destruction of documents in the field could be misconstrued," Lt. Gen. Harold Fields, deputy commander of the armed forces Pacific Command, said at a briefing.

And he said that all original documents concerning people captured or missing during the Vietnam era now are being recorded on computer disks.

servicemen still listed as missing in action is a condition for normalizing trade and diplomatic relations.

Lord said the three mid-level diplomats could speed MIA investigations by assisting American families and veterans visiting Vietnam with inquiries about missing servicemen.

Gober, Lord and Lt. Gen. Michael Ryan, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, led the 22-member delegation to Hanoi.

Judges: King trial convictions unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of the nation's judges believe that two Los Angeles policemen were convicted unconstitutionally for beating motorist Rodney King, according to a new survey.

Others were acquitted in a state trial amounted to double jeopardy — being tried twice for the same crime.

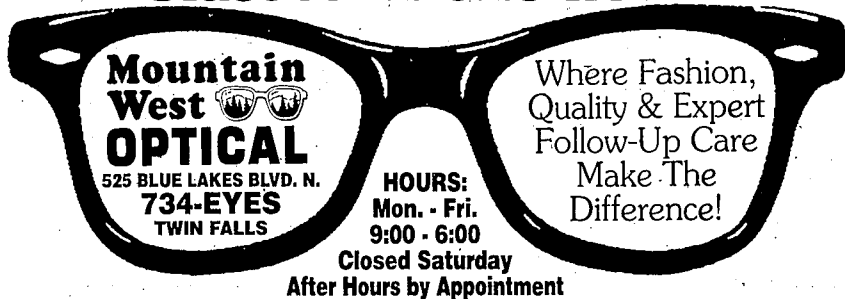
Twenty-seven percent of 401 federal and state judges pulled for the American Bar Association Journal said a federal trial conducted after the officers

Robbins, an American University law professor who specializes in criminal law. "Many state judges, recent having the federal courts, being the backstop for the failures of state courts."

Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were convicted last April of violating King's civil rights during a March 3, 1991, beating that was videotaped. Two other policemen were acquitted in the federal trial.

A state trial jury previously had acquitted all four of various violations of state law, chiefly assault, with a deadly weapon and excessive use of force.

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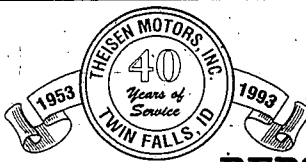
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40 years ago we made a commitment to provide our customers with the highest level of product and service available. As we go into our 41st new car year, are we going to change? NO! Why should we? You've said by your positive comments that you like the way we do business by honoring us for 6 consecutive years with the President's Award for customer satisfaction.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through June 1993, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.


THEISEN MOTORS CONTINUES TO SELL OVER 33% OF THE CARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	687
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	204
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	26
Total Number of Fords Sold	80
Total Number of Dodges Sold	40
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	149
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	45
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	17
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	59
Total Number of Buicks Sold	19
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	16
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	11
Total Number of AMC's Sold	21


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1990




1988




1991



1989



1992



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Total Number of Subarus Sold	33
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	46
Total Number of Nissans Sold	45
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	8
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	22
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	54
Total Number of Mitsubishi Sold	45

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'Distracted' FBI director breaks arm after meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled FBI Director William Sessions met Saturday with top administration officials about his future, but one would dissent the outcome even though President Clinton has met with a likely successor.

The 63-year-old Sessions clearly was distracted as he left the half-hour meeting: He tripped over a curb just outside the Justice Department gate and broke his right arm, said spokesman John Collingwood.

The director was to stay overnight in the hospital, according to a family friend.

Sessions' ability to complete the second half of his 10-year term has been in doubt since January when the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility accused him of ethical lapses.

A senior administration official said Clinton had decided to replace Sessions but still wanted "to find a



Sessions

graceful exit" for him because Clinton was concerned that some of the allegations seemed baseless.

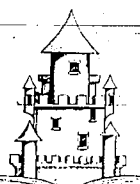
Sessions arrived late to Saturday's meeting, leaving Attorney General Janet Reno, Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell and White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum waiting for a half-hour.

Asked what he expected, Sessions said on his way in, "I think it's probably not so secret."

He said he would not offer to resign, and when reminded he has said previously he would do so if Clinton asked him, he responded, "I'm not going to get into that."

went to work as a writer and editor for United Features Syndicate. He later did publicity for several film studios.

During the war, Gould was stationed in London as an agent of the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner to the Central Intelligence Agency. He controlled a team of expatriate German trade unionists who were smuggled into Berlin to join the underground resistance. Later, he worked in Berlin for the military government's manpower division, helping to rebuild German labor unions.



"For a man's house is his castle."

— Edward Col. 1552-1614

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Magic Valley

White Guys, it's your turn now

It's the third Sunday in July; the garage obviously isn't going to get cleaned today, and the backyard grass is so dry now that you'd just as well wait for the first hard freeze.

So what better day, I say, for a national holiday honoring White Guys?

White Guys, as you may have heard, are going through a tough time just now. Some people think we're insensitive, 40-watt louds who belch and scratch at unusual times and possess the quiet grace of a mouse in a mofl.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

You and I know better, of course. Melanin-impoverished, testosterone-gifted persons, after all, made this country what it is today: \$1.1 trillion behind on our national truck payment and with a snack-foods industry for the world to envy.

Rush Limbaugh is a White Guy. So are Regis Philbin, Phil Donatue, Frank Bants, the Pillsbury Doughboy, Robin Leach, Axel Rose, Saddam-Hussien, the annoying guy in the Burger King commercials and your brother-in-law. What more do you need to know?

And White Guys still run America. Why, you ask? Because we're predictable.

When crunch time comes on the job, you never have to look far for a White Guy. He's always over by the water cooler, trying to hide from the boss behind the rubber plant. And in a crisis at home, he's like clockwork: unflappable, focused and gone fishing.

When they play "Hail to the Chief" and run the flag up the pole at the White House, doesn't it just give you a feeling of calm confidence to see a White Guy in a bad haircut standing there at attention, saluting with the wrong hand?

Bill Clinton got himself elected president because he mastered the three principles of leadership that only White Guys understand:
* When you're running for office against two other White Guys, poise consists of remembering what city you're in and not dragging a string of toilet paper around on your shoe.

* Never, ever throw up on any foreign dignitary who runs a country to which we owe money.

* If you must, take overweight Secret Service agents with you, and if you must stop by McDonald's to shake hands, don't eat the Egg McMuffin off anybody's breakfast tray.

This kind of knowledge is genius, really, born of the understanding that if we White Guys didn't step forward and run things, there would be a hellava lot less golf on TV.

To be sure, being a White Guy is often a cheerless lot. Your butt gets tired after watching 12 consecutive hours of football on Sundays, after which it hurts to have your beloved spouse drop a frozen carton of Lean Cuisine on your plate and snarl, "Fricassee this!"

A White Guy's kids show him no respect, regarding him as a combination of Al Bundy and Barry Manilow, until the inevitable day when they extend their palms and say those four little words: "Car keys, Dad, Bye."

* Even other White Guys can let you down. Fill us you've know for 20 years start losing two out of three falls with gravity, while you could still be Robert Redford's kid brother.

But, I don't know - White Guydom has its compensations.
When the '49ers have come back from 17 points down at halftime to score on a Steve Young-to-Jerry Rice pass with 12 seconds left in the game, you can survey your empire covered with peanut shells, empty beer cans and Cheese Doodle wrappers and say, "This, this is mine, I did this!"

Besides, everybody knows that without White Guys, civilization would be a nightmare of fiber, whining and political correctness. We know who we are and what we've achieved, and the monuments to progress that we've built will last forever.

Barcolongers. Pop-tops. Nachos. Remote-control TVs. Big-Guy. Ruffian. Baseball. Sly Stallone. The 7-10 split. ESPN. Bassmasters. Hulk Hogan. Preparation-H. Kojak. Riding lawn-mowers. Gun racks. Fish finders. Velvetea on Ritz. Norm Petersen. Pickup trucks. Mud flaps.

So Happy White Guy's Day, you big bunch of lugs; and join me in raising a glass to our heroes: To Archie Bunker and Don Meredith. To Schwarzenegger and Eastwood. To Reagan. To Lyne Alzard and Larry Bird.

And, of course, to Moby Dick, the great white whale.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, is a practicing White Guy.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3
Idaho/West B4

Test results 'astound' officials



Making the grade

* Scores in parentheses are for 1992.
* All composite scores are percentiles, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing area.
* Composites are not averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system that gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.

Test of Achievement and Proficiency			
T.F.F.S., Grade 3	T.F.S.	All school	Idaho
Content area	2993 (92)	2993 (92)	2993 (92)
Basic Composite	75 (77)	25	68 (67)
Math	68 (72)	8	59 (56)
Written expression	79 (81)	20	60 (58)
Using sources	80 (80)	21	72 (72)
Reading comp.	76 (79)	28	71 (72)
Social studies	77 (81)	23	64 (58)
Science	63 (64)	20	62 (62)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills			
Twin Falls, Grade 3	O'Leary	Stuart	Idaho
Content area	2993 (92)	2993 (92)	2993 (92)
Basic Composite	40 (56)	33 (52)	48 (50)
Language	56 (54)	45 (58)	51 (52)
Math	48 (52)	39 (71)	54 (54)
Reading	49 (56)	47 (78)	59 (54)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills						
Twin Falls, Grade 6	Harrison	Lincoln	Montague	Perrine	Sawtooth	Idaho
Subject	48 (54)	51 (60)	83 (76)	81 (77)	74 (76)	70 (87)
Basic Composite	45 (33)	54 (50)	81 (83)	74 (72)	73 (70)	70 (62)
Language	59 (55)	65 (63)	79 (77)	84 (77)	82 (86)	73 (75)
Math	55 (57)	61 (78)	84 (78)	87 (86)	82 (88)	78 (77)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills						
Twin Falls, Grade 5	Black	Harrison	Lincoln	Montague	Perrine	Idaho
Subject	68 (63)	35 (54)	47 (53)	81 (54)	76 (70)	59 (81)
Basic Composite	52 (41)	45 (48)	37 (37)	81 (49)	61 (57)	63 (79)
Vocabulary	71 (42)	34 (58)	42 (53)	87 (67)	68 (68)	62 (75)
Reading	64 (47)	37 (48)	45 (57)	59 (55)	71 (73)	50 (60)
Math	62 (58)	30 (68)	68 (59)	62 (56)	65 (78)	68 (62)
Language	79 (46)	29 (55)	70 (81)	79 (68)	68 (64)	79 (65)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills						
Twin Falls, Grade 4	Black	Harrison	Lincoln	Montague	Perrine	Idaho
Subject	27 (37)	35 (49)	36 (48)	79 (73)	62 (74)	80 (69)
Basic Composite	25 (31)	37 (59)	29 (39)	92 (61)	55 (65)	73 (62)
Vocabulary	27 (46)	42 (48)	28 (44)	89 (81)	56 (72)	80 (68)
Reading	35 (49)	44 (45)	47 (61)	66 (70)	73 (79)	86 (78)
Math	31 (38)	38 (44)	48 (70)	89 (85)	84 (89)	93 (80)

Iowa Test of Basic Skills						
Twin Falls, Grade 2	Black	Harrison	Lincoln	Montague	Perrine	Idaho
Subject	50 (36)	33 (65)	28 (29)	74 (58)	72 (72)	66 (65)
Basic Composite	46 (35)	41 (63)	20 (32)	70 (56)	59 (57)	63 (66)
Vocabulary	53 (43)	25 (57)	25 (20)	70 (61)	64 (59)	60 (70)
Reading	67 (56)	44 (71)	29 (32)	61 (64)	74 (63)	71 (67)
Math	67 (44)	51 (84)	22 (24)	70 (67)	81 (89)	78 (84)

Source: Twin Falls School District

WIN CAPPILLO/TheTimes-News

3 grades' Iowa basic skills scores drop, 2 others improve

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School officials hesitate to guess why this year's standardized test scores dropped in three grades and rose in two.

"There are an astounding number of reasons that scores fluctuate," Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Getting good sleep the night before the tests or having an adequate breakfast on test day are important factors, he said.

But after a year of debate about the Outcomes Driven Development Model, a question remains: What, if any, does the new teaching system have on testing results?

That has been a major point of dispute between ODDM's opponents and supporters.

While campaigning for re-election this spring, School Board member Dave Sommer said standardized test results this year

demonstrated the effectiveness of ODDM. But a group of ODDM opponents brought results of the district's 1992 national tests scores to a legislative committee meeting last winter, saying that the scores show ODDM doesn't work.

Who is right? According to Donich, both are wrong. "You cannot identify the effect of ODDM - of the thing called ODDM," Donich said.

At Morningside Elementary School, composite test scores improved in grades 3 through 6, but at Lincoln Elementary School, composite scores declined in grades 3 through 6. Both schools are leaders using ODDM teaching philosophies, district officials say.

Donich said ODDM contributes to standardized testing outcomes, just as a myriad of other factors do, but it cannot be singled out as an overriding cause of testing score fluctuation in any grade or any school.

Please see TEST/B2

Scores mixed across the valley

The Times-News

Here's how the Magic Valley's other school districts did on standardized tests this year. Scores are percentiles - a score of 50, for example, means that half the scores nationwide were higher and half were lower - and 1992 scores are shown in parentheses.

On the Iowa Test of Basic Skills given to sixth and eighth graders statewide, composite scores include vocabulary, reading, math and spelling.

On the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency given to high school juniors, composite scores include reading comprehension, math, written expression and uses-of sources of information.

The number in parentheses is the 1992 score.

Sixth grade

State average: 50 (51)

Dietrich 31 (78); Castleford 81 (59); Blaine County 55 (65); Cassia County 45 (57); Buhl 57 (51); Gooding 47 (50); Murtaugh 42 (46); Jerome 42 (46); Bliss 73 (46); Hagerman 42 (46); Filer 48 (44); Wendell 37 (35); Kimberly 59 (44); Minidoka County 34 (38);

Eighth grade

State average: 48 (50)

Camas County 74 (79); Dietrich 43 (77); Castleford 68 (58); Blaine County 52 (63); Cassia County 46 (40); Buhl 48 (54); Gooding 49 (51); Murtaugh 42 (43); Jerome 51 (36); Bliss 14 (35); Hagerman 64 (62); Filer 36 (43); Wendell 39 (40); Kimberly 40 (17); Minidoka County 34 (36); Shoshone 20 (43); Hansen 32 (44); Richfield 28 (35).

Eleventh grade

State average: 66 (67)

Dietrich 69 (84); Castleford 71 (55); Blaine County 77 (86); Cassia County 63 (60); Buhl 51 (65); Gooding 67 (71); Murtaugh 36 (77); Jerome 65 (56); Bliss 35 (76); Hagerman 85 (90); Filer 60 (66); Wendell 72 (44); Kimberly 78 (68); Minidoka County 52 (55); Shoshone 67 (68); Hansen 52 (69); Camas County 64 (67); Valley 12 (33); Richfield 21 (61).

Source: Idaho Department of Education

Thorn Creek shows signs of recovery

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

GOODING - Three years ago it was blackened and bare - like a moonscape in black ash.

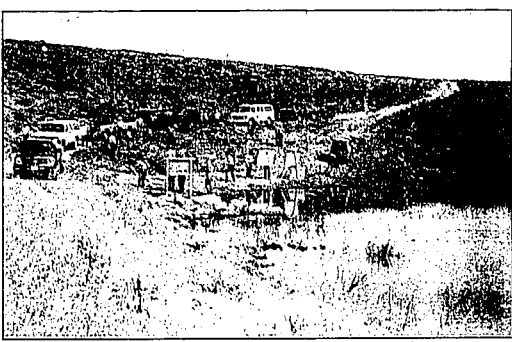
Now wildflowers in clumps of color stampede across the rangeland that was burned in the August 1990 Thorn Creek Fire. Over much of the burn a variety of grasses and small plants - native and exotic - wave in the wind.

The recovery is the result of the rehabilitation that followed the 69,000-acre fire. Some plants, such as the profusion of blue lupine, came back on their own.

"I came out after the fire - nothing," said Dale Thomas, chairman of the Region 4 Wildlife Council, which sponsored a tour of the rehabilitated area Saturday. Participants included ranchers, sportsmen, environmentalists and state and federal officials.

Now, especially considering it's only the third year after the fire and two of them were drought years, the area looks good, Thomas said.

Gary Wright, with the Bureau of Land



N.S. NOKKENTED/TheTimes-News

Ranchers, sportsmen, environmentalists and state and federal officials gather at the Thorn Creek Reservoir to review recovery efforts on burned rangeland.

Management's Shoshone District, said he was pleased by the number and variety of plants that appear to have been reestablished - and the number of native species still hanging on in spite of two dry years.

Rehabilitation efforts began shortly after the fire to deal with potential erosion problems and the invasion by noxious weeds and poisonous plants, such as cheat grass and knapweed.

The fire destroyed wildlife habitat and woody vegetation along streams and ponds. Fences, pipelines and other range developments were damaged or destroyed.

About 16,000 acres of deer winter habitat and 11,000 animal unit months were lost (An AUM is the amount of forage it takes to feed one cow and calf for one month.).

But soil erosion was the most immediate

Please see GRASS/B2

Twin Falls storm drains raise runoff concerns

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new storm drain that channels water from shopping center parking lots into the Snake River canyon has focused attention on the growing problem of storm water runoff.

Continued development in the city eventually will mean more runoff from paved surfaces, which in turn means higher peak flows because less water soaks into the ground, City Engineer Gary Young said.

"It's an area that needs to have some focus," he said.

Two newly installed 24-inch pipes have replaced a smaller, single drain pipe that dumped storm water into the Snake River Canyon at the head of the Canyon Springs Grade.

The water drops straight down into a

gully eroded by past rain storms. It is uncertain how much, if at all, the new drain will enlarge the existing gully, Young said.

Critics of the new drain say it will hurt plans for a trail system from Centennial Park - opened by Twin Falls County last summer - along the south canyon wall to the I.B. Perrine Memorial Bridge.

The new storm drain will funnel rain and snowmelt from the new Costco Wholesale store parking lot and other new developments at the north edge of town.

But the water drains onto land owned by J.D. McCullum, whom the city of Twin Falls has an agreement.

Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department head Darrell Heider said the drain will not affect the new park. He agreed that it might affect plans for a trail system, but "there's nothing we can do

about it," he said.

Though the new drain has no filter or sediment trap, it is not likely to affect water quality in the already troubled Snake River. A wetland will filter out most of the sediments before water reaches the river.

The city has three basic options in dealing with storm water drains, Young said.

Some new developments now are required by the city to trap and hold all storm water runoff - in some form of basin or sump to let it evaporate or seep into the ground. Other areas are required to slow the runoff by trapping it and letting it run out slowly.

Or the city can build bigger, far more expensive storm drains, Young said.

"Those kinds of things are what it takes to reduce runoff peaks," he said. Storm water from city streets also drains into Perrine Coulee, Rock Creek and vari-

ous other natural drainage channels in 15 or 20 places, maybe more.

Eventually it all ends up in the Snake River.

The state has no program to control storm water runoff. But the federal Environmental Protection Agency may institute national regulations by 1996, requiring the city to treat storm water runoff, Young said.

That treatment may be similar to the system at the Magic Valley Mall. A large concrete box slows storm water enough to let sediments settle, and oil, grease and scum gathers on the surface to be separated by bars.

The sediments in the runoff contribute to an already overloaded river, and the oils threaten aquatic life and waterfowl, state environmental officials say.

Pilot in serious condition

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ron Gerner, the pilot of a small plane that crashed in Fairfield Friday, remained in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Saturday evening.

Hale Brooks, who was injured in an unrelated one-vehicle accident south and west of Fairfield, remains in critical condition, also at St. Alphonsus.

Gerner suffered head injuries, a fractured jaw, two broken ankles and facial lacerations when the two-engine Beechcraft he was trying to land crashed at the end of the Fairfield airport runway Friday afternoon.

His two passengers were taken to the Wood River Medical Center in Hatley with broken legs and facial injuries.

Brooks was injured when the pickup truck he and his brother were riding in went off the road and flipped over just before the plane crash. Brooks' brother was not seriously injured.

Athorities dispose of vicious dog

JEROME — A dog that attacked people walking up to a yard sale Saturday and then charged a police officer has been destroyed.

The large dog had jumped a 6-foot fence on the 300 block of East Seventh Street in Jerome and bit several persons in the legs, Jerome Police reported.

Evangelina Villa held her small child high over her head to keep the

dog from biting the baby. The dog then chewed and bit her legs, according to the police report.

The dog also bit a 12-year-old boy and charged others who approached the yard sale. No owners of the dog could be found.

Officer Jay Gardner was called to the scene, and the dog bit him twice, the report said.

Gardner said he was able to get to

the door of the house where the dog lived, but no one was home.

"I tried to capture the dog with a catch-pole, but he wouldn't let me get close enough," he said.

Gardner said after shooting the dog, he took it to a veterinarian for examination.

It was not known if any of the people who were bitten were taken to the hospital, Gardner said.

Schools receive additional windfall

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 113 school districts had been expecting for weeks their share of a \$5 million windfall from the state because tax revenues significantly exceeded estimates during the just-ended budget year.

But the windfall was even larger because school bus and special education costs, which the state pays before iding out general aid to schools, came in below estimates.

"When it gets this way, when the final payment is higher, we don't pay as many complaints," state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

Districts, which live more than half their financial support from the state, had been told to expect just \$42,225 in aid for each classroom unit during the past school year.

But the \$5 million increase because of surplus tax revenues increased that by about \$4.10 and then the less expensive busing and special education costs added another

\$120. Those final costs were about \$1.3 million below projections. The state's direct reimbursement of 85 percent of a district's transportation expenses has come under fire in recent years.

The state is currently spending about \$30 million a year to cover 85 percent of the transportation costs of a district.

Critics of that scheme, comprising most districts through creative bookkeeping actually manage to have their entire costs covered by the state, maintain the formula offers no incentive for increasing the efficiency of bus systems.

As part of a wholesale overhaul of the system used to distribute the \$500 million the state gives schools in aid each year, Evans proposed cutting the state reimbursement for transportation costs to just 50 percent and then capping the maximum any school can receive at 110 percent of the average transportation cost.

Lumbering along



Josh Erfurth, 9, of Horseshoe Bend, grimaces as he tries to slide up to a greased pole over a water tank to try and hit a beer can Saturday at Logger Day in Horseshoe Bend. The 22nd annual event also featured checker setting, ax throwing and log burling.

Blue Lakes work slated to begin soon

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The District IV office of the Idaho Transportation Department reports the following highway projects planned in the south central Idaho area.

- Construction on a project to upgrade Blue Lakes Boulevard North from Blue 5 to Heyburn Avenue on U.S. 93 is expected to begin in late July.
- The road will be graded and resurfaced, with storm drainage, curb and gutter, sidewalks and street lighting installed. A new traffic signal will also be installed at Heyburn Avenue.
- Crews will realign and resurface the road at the U.S. 93/Idaho 74 junction to improve safety. Idaho 74 will be reconstructed, creating a four-lane intersection, which will enable motorists to see clearly both directions when approaching the junction.
- Two lanes of the four-lane road will be closed during construction.
- Construction on a project to

improve safety on U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line north to Twin Falls is scheduled to begin in August.

The project will involve placing new pavement on more than 17 miles of U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line north to repair the old, cracked and deteriorated roadway to improve the driving surface.

Rumble strips will be placed every eight inches in this section. The 2-foot-wide, 1-inch deep depressions are built into the shoulders of the road at regular intervals to keep motorists from running off the road. If a car runs onto the shoulder, the tires running over the depressions creates a loud humming noise to alert the driver.

U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line to Milepost 38 and the U.S. 93/Idaho 74 junction will be seal-coated, which involves placing rock chips in liquid asphalt to protect the road surface from weather and water damage and reduce wetting skidding.

Woman: I'll leave town, with my cats

CLARKSTON, Wis. (AP) — A woman accused of violating the local health code will take 45 or 50 of the felines with her and leave town.

"I don't deserve the treatment I've gotten," Cheryl Russell-Pet Friday said.

Russell started Russell-Pet Relationships across the Snake River in Lewiston, Idaho, in 1987 to find homes for unwanted animals. But over the years, there were more stray animals and fewer people to help out.

Russell ended up taking in many of the cats herself. In 1991, after her neighbors in Lewiston complained, she moved to a house just outside the Clarkston city limits.

In June, Asotin County sheriff's deputies were called to the house by neighbors complaining about swarms of flies and the stench of cat feces in her yard. Deputies estimated 170 cats were on the premises.

The health department cited Russell for creating a public nuisance.

"I feel like I'm being run out on a rail," she said. "I gave six years of my life because I love animals and this is the thanks I get."

To go through this hell again? No thanks," Russell said.

Conservative watchdogs carry weight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several legislators complained earlier this year that members of the Eagle Forum seated in the gallery had brought binoculars in order to peer at notes on Democratic lawmakers' desks.

The binoculars were put away, but the Eagle Forum, both here and nationwide, maintains its meticulous monitoring of "moral" political issues.

The conservative watchdog group works for what it calls "pro-family" legislation, opposing feminism and abortion rights, and urges parents to monitor their children's exposure to topics like sex and evolution.

Although politicians and questioners concede the Eagle Forum's visibility and success, some educationists and legislators are uneasy with its tactics. And they worry that its zealous approach gives it undue influence.

"It's a formidable group, but it's a very right-wing and narrow-minded group. And I think they have been dogged and successful in intimidating legislators and convincing people that their influence is larger than their number," said Rep. Dave Jones of Salt Lake, the state Demo-

cratic chairman.

"The problem is that they take very complicated issues and tend to boil them down to simple statements. People ingest that without really stopping to think what it really means. It frightens otherwise sensible and reasonable people," Jones said.

But if the Eagle Forum has made an art form out of special-interest lobbying, it has done so with hard work and missionary zeal. And even its critics concede the group's adherents are merely exercising their democratic rights.

"I respect the energy they put into what they do," said Steven Mecham, former assistant state superintendent of public instruction. "Others are basically contented with the status quo and the Eagle Forum is moving ahead and impacting government office and education and members of various boards."

Phyllis Schaffly founded the group in 1972 as the Stop ERA project, billing it as "An Alternative to Women's Lib." After the 1980 election, it became the "pro-family" Eagle Forum.

The group claims 80,000 male

and female members nationwide, but most of those who lobby locally are women. In Utah, the group claims a membership in the hundreds but a mailing list of 15,000.

Over the years, the group has focused on issues ranging from equal rights and National Endowment for the Arts funding to national defense.

But a central target remains women's rights activists.

"Feminists probably have done more to harm the family than any other group in the nation," says Gayle Ruzicka, president of the Utah Eagle Forum.

The forum's national brochure rips feminists for "their attacks on the family and homemakers, their use of ' Anita Hill'-style tactics against men," and "their campaign for the mis-named Equal Rights Amendment with its hidden agenda."

The Eagle Forum's effectiveness has been enhanced by its willingness to form partnerships with like-minded groups. It joined Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition in Iowa last fall to work to defeat an equal rights amendment there.

Services

Melvin Eugene Huffman, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center, (Denmark's Memorial Chapel).

Abel Alejandro Ortega, infant son of Abel and Erica Ortega in Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ada Lucille Robinson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Linda Michelle Shockey, of Hansen and formerly of

Paul, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Korby James Arndt, infant son of Kelly and Karen Couch Arndt of Jerome, private service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dominga Gonzales Barra, of Burley, funeral will be held Monday in Pharr, Texas, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sydnie L. Simpson of Hansen; and Ruthanne Wilson of Buhl.

Released
Marion Malone of Buhl; Clarence Tate of Goswold; and Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Marjorie Johnson of Burley; Wilma Badger of Rupert;

and Merin Onley of Elba.

Released
Orfida Deharosa and Zulema Macias, both of Burley; Nina Austin of Oakley; Leticia Gonzales of Heyburn; Jean Phillips of Rupert; and Louis Robinson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Helen MacDonnell of Rupert; Becky Rusk and son of Burley; and Heather Weekes and son of Paul.

Obituaries

Jason P. Leach
WOODBINE, Kan. — Jason P. Leach, 22, of Woodbine, Kan., died Thursday, June 17, 1993, as the result of a motorcycle accident near Woodbine.

Mr. Leach was born Oct. 2, 1970, in Holton, Kan. He was a senior at the Kansas State University in Manhattan and worked for Exido in Salina this summer. He had earned a private pilot's license.

Survivors include his fiancée, Connie Moody of Overland Park, Kan., two daughters, Julia Jo and Jodi Ann, both of Overland Park, his father, Chester Leach of Woodbine; his mother, Marva Cowger Leach of Hornington, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls; a brother, Todd of Woodbine; his grandmothers, Grace Leach of Holton, Kan., and Margaret Cowger of Filer, and his great-grandparents, Charles and Esther O'Dell of Twin Falls.

The funeral was held June 21 at the Rosebank Brethren in Christ Church in Hope, Kan., and the Rev. Robert Lister officiated. Cremation followed the service.

A memorial has been established for his daughters. Arrangements were under the direction of the

Donahue Funeral Chapel in Hennington, Wendell.

IRA L. WALKER
JEROME — Ira Lee (Red) Walker, 74, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord, Thursday, July 15, 1993.

He was born July 30, 1918, the younger son of Charlie C. and Nora Stone Walker in Morris Co. He was raised on a farm in Missouri and came to Idaho in 1935. He married Winnie McRoberts on Oct. 2, 1938, at Buhl. He was employed by Harvey's Orchard and various

farm jobs and began farming in Buhl on his own in 1944. For a short time the family moved to town where he was employed by Glen Buckendorf's Tire Shop and the Buhl Feed and Ice (Rangers) in 1953. He resumed farming in the Eden-Hazleton area and in 1960 bought a farm in Castleford. He retired in 1964 and moved to Jerome. Dad was a very good farmer and one of the best irrigators around. During retirement, he irrigated for other farmers and liked to do small engine repair out of his home.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome, one son, Larry (Joam) Walker of Buhl; three daughters, Elaine (Ron) Foukal of Jerome, Irlene (Jim) Gergens of Burley, and Lynn (Michael) Murphy of Salt Lake City, Utah; eleven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a sister, a grandson and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 19, 1993, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. A. F. Underhill officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Test

Continued from B1

District spokesman Larry Watson said it will take time for teachers to learn ODDM and for it to have an effect on students.

"It would be premature to make any judgments on the school improvement project based on these test scores," Watson said.

The only legitimate way to see what impact ODDM has on test scores would be to view what happens over several years or to set up a controlled study, Donich said.

The study would compare the

scores of students from two classes, one in which the teacher uses ODDM and the other in which the teacher doesn't, he said. But both classes would need students who have similar backgrounds, both intellectually and economically.

Regardless of what impact ODDM had on test scores this year, the results were mixed.

—Harrison Elementary School's third, fourth and fifth grades had some of the biggest declines in test scores.

For example, the average third-

grade math score decreased from the 48th percentile in 1992 to the 51st percentile in 1993; and the fifth grade's average score for work study decreased from the 48th percentile to the 32nd percentile.

Morningside had equally dramatic increases in test scores.

In the fifth grade, the average math score increased from the 50th percentile to the 82nd percentile and vocabulary scores increased from the 49th percentile to the 87th percentile.

Grass

Continued from B1

"If we lose the soil, we've lost the site, and we've lost the productivity," Wright said.

Reseeding mixtures were tailored to the various burned sites, their soil types and annual precipitation. And officials will continue to monitor the area to determine the long-term success or failure of the seeding plants and the general effects of rehabilitation, he said.

Future management of the burned rangeland will include clearly set goals and ways to meet them, said Bob Cordell, BLM's Bennett Hills Resource Area Manager.

But solutions must include ways to measure success or failure and the willingness to change the things that don't work to meet those goals, Cordell said.

Some ranchers said it might be better to graze off the rangeland rather than to risk letting it burn again.

But state Fish and Wildlife Department Region 4 director Carl Nellis said people shouldn't be too eager to call the fire a crisis.

Fires are part of the ecosystem and create patches of different plants. And recovery can't be judged in two or three years, he said. It could take many years before conditions are right for certain species to be successfully reestablished, but it is important to protect diversity of plant, Nellis said.

People aren't smart enough to know exactly what it takes to maintain wildlife, so leaving as many types of plants as possible lets the wildlife sort it out for themselves, he said.

Years ago, the seed mix used to rehabilitate wildfires included only crested wheatgrass — an Eurasian import — Nellis said.

"A large mix inoculture is going to be a problem," he said.

But crested wheat can take more

grazing pressure than the native species, which evolved without heavy grazing and are more susceptible to damage from too much grazing, he said.

While the rehabilitated range might provide good livestock forage in two years, some areas can take up to 20 years before it becomes good wildlife habitat again, Nellis said.

But whether the burned area has been rested long enough or too long depends on the objectives for the land, Cordell said.

Wildlife is important to the public in southern Idaho, and livestock grazing is important to the areas' economic stability, he said.

The trick is to find the right balance, he said.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley woman overcomes loss of son

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It's not easy getting over the death of a loved one. Tears need to fall. Anger needs to be confronted and overcome. Talking to others soothes the emotional strain.

Just ask Karen Tate of Burley. She said her life lost meaning when her 10-month-old son, Jordan, died of an intestinal disease last October.

"It got so dark," Tate says, remembering feelings that she was somehow responsible for her child's death.

Tate turned to others to overcome her depression after forming the Mini-Cassia chapter of Friends of Bereaved Families.

The group was originally formed in Twin Falls about five years ago by Pam Bolton, who herself has had to cope with the tragic deaths of two children.

Tate decided to form her own chapter after finding it difficult to travel to Twin Falls for the monthly meetings.

"Those were the hardest meetings," Tate said.

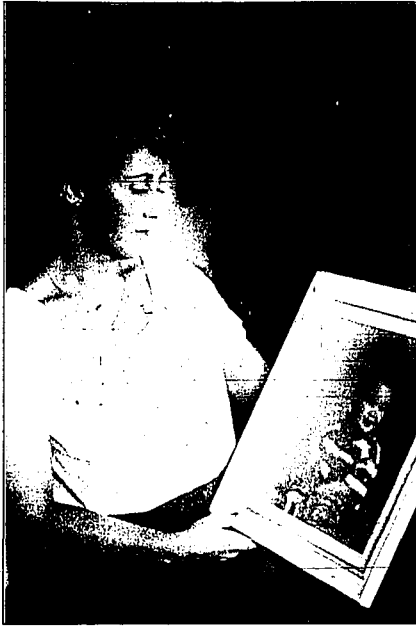
After returning home from her first meeting, "I cried all that night," she added.

But gradually, Tate learned to come to terms with the death of her son. She says it hasn't been easy, and some days she feels she has taken "seven steps" backward.

There are no set rules when Friends of Bereaved Families meets. Most of the time, meetings consist merely of people talking about their experiences and feelings. A specific topic to talk about is sometimes on the agenda. Other times, a speaker will discuss coping with death.

One of the main goals of the meeting is to let people know there are others who feel the same as they do.

Attendees of the meetings include young parents and widows to grand-parents who have experienced the death of a grandchild, Bolton said. One time, a woman came to a meet-



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Karen Tate says she is being helped to accept the death of her son, Jordan, through the help of Friends of Bereaved Families. She formed the support group in the Mini-Cassia area.

ing and said she lost a loved one 12 years ago, adding she still hadn't gotten over her despair.

Such feelings are common if someone doesn't go through the

Meeting information

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Call Tate at 677-2511 or Pam Bolton at 734-5216 for more information; or leave a message.

Suicides, because they leave so many unanswered questions, can take much longer, she said.

Getting angry feelings out of a person's system after a loved one dies is a big step, Bolton said.

When someone dies, people often get angry at God for allowing the tragedy.

"When you stop being angry, it's a great relief," she said.

Headaches, memory loss, weight loss, a loss of interest in life, and insomnia are among the problems that can accompany the death of a loved one, Bolton said.

Tate remembers times when she felt like staying in bed all day.

People sometimes cope with death in different ways. Tate says she goes to her son's grave and talks to him. Bolton, on the other hand, says she doesn't like to visit cemeteries because she doesn't feel her children who have died are there.

Bolton, however, said she encourages the kind of talking Tate does.

"The more you talk, the faster you heal," she said.

Bolton said she worries about people who say they don't need any assistance in getting over a death.

"We don't want to intrude," Bolton said, adding she wants grieving people to know that there are many people who feel the same way they do.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Reassignment of conference head draws ire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decision by Brigham Young University and Mormon Church officials to reassign the director of an annual women's conference has drawn criticism from other campus women.

Some see the reassignment of Carol Lee Hawkins, who headed the popular conference for five years, as hostile toward women. Others worry it heralds a move by the patriarchal church and its university to rein-in an increasingly vocal campus feminist movement. One professor has said she'll resign in protest.

The annual three-day conference explores a range of social and religious topics for students, faculty and church members. In 1993, 6,000 women attended the affair, which is jointly sponsored

by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU.

"I was shocked by the action against Carol Lee," said BYU English professor Gail Hunton. "Carol Lee is one of the most moderate and loyal defenders of the church."

"Her firing sends a strong message to all the women in our community."

BYU President Rex Lee bristled at the perception that Hawkins was dismissed.

"I'm astounded by this word, 'firing,'" Lee said.

"This was a good time to rotate the position as we usually do with committee chair appointments."

its male athletic director, Glen Tuckett, Tuckett, however, held his post for 17 years.

Others aren't convinced. Sociology professor Martha Nibley Beck has submitted her resignation in protest.

"I came here to understand and improve the quality of Mormon women's lives," Beck said. "Carol Lee has made the women's conference a vehicle for that effort. If she, of all people, is prohibited from doing that, I doubt that I will be able to have a positive impact."

English professor Susan Howe, who sat on the conference's organizing team from 1989 through 1991, said the decision was "hurtful" to women faculty members, many of whom supported Hawkins' efforts.

Utah woman sues Mormon services over 1967 adoption

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Bountiful woman has sued Mormon Church Social Services, claiming the agency deceived her into giving her son up for adoption 26 years ago.

Attorneys for the agency, however, want the \$110 million lawsuit dismissed. They say Nancy G. Safsten should have made the allegations years ago.

Whatever the court outcome, the reunited mother and son hope the case will spark extra caution in women deciding whether to relinquish a baby, and additional help for those choosing to keep a child.

Safsten, who was a single mother, claims she was told she would ruin her child's life if she kept him. She alleges she signed away her parental rights while under the influence of an anti-psychotic drug.

She is also seeking restoration of her legal relationship with her son, David P. Omer. They were reunited when she found him living in Salt Lake in 1990.

"Even if they get (the lawsuit) dismissed on a technicality, it was morally and ethically wrong," Safsten said.

Arguments on the request to dismiss the lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, have not been scheduled.

Safsten was an unmarried teacher in Hawaii when she became pregnant at age 23. She started graduate school, hoping to earn a better living to support her son, but said she opted for adoption after counseling from the agency.

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Athorities dispose of vicious dog

JEROME — A dog that attacked people walking up to a yard sale Saturday and then charged a police officer has been destroyed.

The large dog had jumped a 6-foot fence on the 300 block of East Seventh Street in Jerome and bit several persons in the leg. Jerome Police reported.

Evangelina Villa held her small child high over her head to keep the

dog from biting the baby. The dog then chewed and bit her legs, according to the police report.

The dog also bit a 12-year-old boy and charged others who approached the yard sale. No owners of the dog could be found.

Officer Jay Gardner was called to the scene, and the dog bit him twice, the report said.

Gardner said he was able to get to

the door of the house where the dog lived, but no one was home.

"I tried to capture the dog with a catch-pole, but he wouldn't let me get close enough," he said.

Gardner said after shooting the dog, he took it to a veterinarian for examination.

It was not known if any of the people who were bitten were taken to the hospital, Gardner said.

Schools receive additional windfall

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 113 school districts had been expecting for weeks their share of a \$5 million windfall from the state because tax revenues significantly exceeded estimates during the just-ended budget year.

But the windfall was even larger because school bus and special education costs, which the state pays before doling out general aid to schools, came in below estimates.

"When it comes to the final payment, higher, we don't get as many complaints," said Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

Districts, which get more than half their financial support from the state, had been told to expect just under \$42,225 in aid for each classroom unit during the past school year.

But the \$5 million increase because of surplus tax receipts increased that by about \$440 and then the less expensive busing and special education costs added another

\$120. Those final costs were about \$1.3 million below projections. The state's direct reimbursement of 85 percent of a district's transportation expenses has come under fire in recent years.

The state is currently spending about \$30 million a year to cover 85 percent of the transportation costs of a district.

Critics of that scheme, contending most districts through creative bookkeeping actually manage to have their entire costs covered by the state, maintain the formula offers no incentive for increasing the efficiency of bus systems.

As part of a wholesale overhaul of the system used to distribute the \$500 million the state gives schools in aid each year, Evans proposed cutting the state reimbursement for transportation costs to just 50 percent and then capping the maximum any school can receive at 110 percent of the average transportation cost.

Lumbering along



Josh Er-furth, 9, of Horseshoe Bend, gr-maces as he tries to slide up a greased pole over a water tank to try and hit a beer can Saturday at Logger Day in Horseshoe Bend. The 22nd annual event also featured choker setting, ax throwing and log burling.

Blue Lakes work slated to begin soon

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The District IV office of the Idaho Transportation Department reports the following highway projects planned in the south central Idaho area.

Construction on a project to upgrade Blue Lakes Boulevard North from North 5 Points to Heyburn Avenue on U.S. 93 is expected to begin in late July.

The road will be graded and resurfaced, with storm drainage, curb and gutter, sidewalks and street lighting installed. A new traffic signal will also be installed at Heyburn Avenue.

Crews will realign and resurface the road at the U.S. 93/Idaho 74 junction to improve safety. Idaho 74 will be reconstructed, creating a "T" intersection, which will enable motorists to see clearly both directions when approaching the junction.

Two lanes of the four-lane road will be closed during construction.

Construction on a project to

improve safety on U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line north to Twin Falls is scheduled to begin in August.

The project will involve placing new pavement on more than 17 miles of U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line north to repair the old, cracked and deteriorated roadway to improve the driving surface.

Rumble strips will be placed every 2-foot inches in this section. The 2-foot wide, 1-inch depressions are built into the shoulders of the road at regular intervals to keep motorists from running off the road. If a car runs onto the shoulder, the tires running over the depressions creates a loud humming noise to alert the driver.

U.S. 93 from the Nevada State line to Milepost 38 and the U.S. 93/Idaho 74 junction will be seal-coated, which involves placing rock chips in liquid asphalt to protect the road surface from weather and water damage and reduce vehicle skidding.

Woman: I'll leave town, with my cats

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — A woman accused of violating the local health code by keeping some 170 cats at her home said she will take 45 or 50 of the felines with her and leave town.

"I don't deserve the treatment I've gotten," Cheryl Russell said Friday.

Russell started People-Pet Relationships across the Snake River in Lewiston, Idaho, in 1987 to find homes for unwanted animals. But over the years, there were more stray animals and fewer people to help out.

Russell ended up taking in many of the cats herself. In 1991, after her neighbors in Lewiston complained, she moved to a house just outside the Clarkston city limits.

In June, Asotin County sheriff's deputies were called to the house by neighbors complaining about swarms of flies and the stench of cat feces in their yard. Deputies estimated 170 cats were on the premises.

The health department cited Russell for creating a public nuisance.

"I feel like I'm being run out on a rail," she said. "I gave six years of my life because I love animals and this is the thanks I get."

"To go through this hell again? No thanks," Russell said.

Conservative watchdogs carry weight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several legislators complained earlier this year that members of the Eagle Forum seated in the gallery had brought binoculars in order to peer at notes on Democratic lawmakers' desks.

The binoculars were put away, but the Eagle Forum, both here and nationwide, maintains its meticulous monitoring of "moral" political issues.

The conservative watchdog group works for what it calls "pro-family" legislation, opposing feminist and abortion rights, and urges parents to monitor their children's exposure to topics like sex and evolution.

Although politicians and visibility concede the Eagle Forum's desirability and success, some question its tactics. And they worry that its zealous approach gives it undue influence.

"It's a formidable group, but it's a very right-wing and narrow-minded group. And I think they have been dogged and successful in intimidating legislators and convincing people that their influence is larger than their number," said Rep. Dave Jones of Salt Lake, the state Demo-

cratic chairman.

"The problem is that they take very complicated issues and tend to boil them down to simple statements. People suggest that without really stopping to think what it really means, it frightens otherwise sensible and reasonable people," Jones said.

But if the Eagle Forum has made an art form out of special-interest lobbying, it has done so with hard work and missionary zeal. And even its critics concede the group's adherents are merely exercising their democratic rights.

"I respect the energy they put into what they do," said Steven Meacham, former assistant state superintendent of public instruction. "Others are basically content with the status quo and the Eagle Forum is moving ahead and impacting government office and education and members of various boards."

Phyllis Schlatly founded the group in 1972 as the Stop ERA project, billing it as "An Alternative to Women's Lib." After the 1980 election, it became the "pro-family" Eagle Forum.

The group claims 80,000 male

and female members nationwide, but most of those who lobby locally are women. In Utah, the group claims a membership in the hundreds but a mailing list of 15,000.

Over the years, the group has focused on issues ranging from equal rights and National Endowment for the Arts funding to national defense's rights activists.

"Feminists probably have done more to harm the family than any other group in the nation," says Gayle Ruzicka, president of the Utah Eagle Forum.

The forum's national brochure rips feminists for "their attacks on the family and homemakers, their use of ' Anita Hill' style tactics against men," and their campaign for the misnamed Equal Rights Amendment with its hidden agenda.

The Eagle Forum's effectiveness has been enhanced by its willingness to form partnerships with like-minded groups. It joined Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition in Iowa last fall to work to defeat an equal rights amendment there.

Services

Melvin Eugene Huffman, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Monday, Hagerman Christian Center, (Demaray-Wendell Chapel).

Abel Alejandro Ortega, infant son of Abel and Erica Ortega of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ada Lucille Robinson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Linda Michelle Shockey, of Hansen and formerly of

Paul, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Paul Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Korby James Arndt, infant son of Kelly and Karen Couch Arndt of Jerome, private service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dominga Gonzalez Barra, of Burley, funeral will be held Monday in Pharr, Texas, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

and Merin Outley of Elba.

Releasod
Ofilia Delarosa and Zulema Macias, both of Burley; Nina Austin of Oakley; Leticia Gonzalez of Heyburn; Jean Phillips of Rupert; and Louis Robinson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Releasod
Helen MacDonald of Rupert; Becky Rush and son of Burley; and Heather Weekes and son of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sylvie L. Simpson of Hansen; and Ruthanne Wilson of Buhl.

Releasod
Marion Malone of Buhl; Clarence Tate of Gooding; and Kerry Tucker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Marjorie Johnson of Burley; Wilma Balger of Rupert;

and Merin Outley of Elba.

Obituaries

Jason P. Leach
WOODBINE, Kan. — Jason P. Leach, 22, of Woodbine, Kan., died Thursday, June 17, 1993, as the result of a motorcycle accident near Woodbine.


Mr. Leach was born Oct. 2, 1970, in Holton, Kan. He was a senior at Kansas State University in Manhattan and worked for Exide in Salina this summer. He had earned a private pilot's license.

Survivors include his fiance, Connie Moody of Overland Park, Kan.; two daughters, Julia Jo and Jodi Ann, both of Overland Park, his father, Chester Leach of Woodbine; his mother, Marva Cowger Leach of Herington, Kan.; and formerly of Twin Falls, a brother, Todd of Woodbine; his grandmothers, Gloralee Leach of Holton, Kan., and Margaret Coover of Filer, and his great-grandparents, Charles and Esther O'Dell of Twin Falls.

The funeral was held June 21 at the Rosebank Brethren in Christ Church in Hope, Kan., and the Rev. Robert Lister officiated. Cremation followed the service.

A memorial has been established for his daughters. Arrangements were under the direction of the

Donahue Funeral Chapel in Herington, Kan.



Ira L. Walker
JEROME — Ira Lee (Red) Walker, 74, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord Thursday, July 15, 1993.

He was born July 30, 1918, the younger son of Chaslie C. and Nora Stone Walker in Missouri, Mo. He was raised on a farm in Missouri and came to Idaho in 1935. He married Winnie McRoberts on Oct. 2, 1936, at Buhl. He was employed by Harvey's Orchard and various farm jobs and began farming in Buhl on his own in 1944. For a short time the family moved to town where he was employed by Glen Buckendorf's Tire Shop and the Buhl Feed and Ice (Rangston) in 1952. He resumed farming in the Edon-Hazelton area and in 1960 bought a farm in Castleford. He retired in 1964 and moved to Jerome. Dad was a very good farmer and one of the best irrigators around. During retirement, he irrigated for other farmers and liked to do small engine repair out of his own home.

He is survived by his wife of Jerome, one son, Larry (Joan) Walker of Boise, three daughters, Elaine (Ron) Foukat of Jerome, Irleone (Michael) Murphy of Burley, and Lynn (Michael) Gergens of Salt Lake City, Utah, eleven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a sister, a grandson and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 19, 1993, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Frantz officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mallett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

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Test

Continued from B1

District spokesman Larry Watson said it will take time for teachers to learn ODDM and for it to have an effect on students.

"It would be premature to make any judgements on the school improvement project based on these test scores," Watson said.

The only legitimate way to see what impact ODDM has on test scores would be to view what happens over several years or to set up a controlled study, Donicht said.

The study would compare the

scores of students from two classes, one in which the teacher uses ODDM and the other in which the teacher doesn't, he said. But both classes would need students who have similar backgrounds, both intellectually and economically.

Regardless of what impact ODDM had on test scores this year, the results were mixed.

Harrison Elementary School's third, fourth and fifth grades had some of the biggest declines in test scores.

For example, the average third-

grade math score decreased from the 84th percentile in 1992 to the 51st percentile in 1993; and the fifth grade's average score for work study decreased from the 48th percentile to the 32nd percentile.

Morningside had equally dramatic increases in test scores.

In the fifth grade, the average math score increased from the 50th percentile to the 82nd percentile and vocabulary scores increased from the 49th percentile to the 87th percentile.

Grass

Continued from B1

concern.

"If we lose the soil, we've lost the site, and we've lost the productivity," Wright said.

Reseeded mixtures were tailored to the various burned sites, their soil types and annual precipitation. And officials are planning to continue work to determine the long-term success or failure of the seedling plants and the general effects of rehabilitation, he said.

Future management of the burned rangeland will include clearly set goals and ways to meet them, said Bob Cordell, BLM's Bennett Hills Restorative Area Manager.

But solutions must include ways to measure success or failure and the willingness to change the things that don't work to meet those goals, Cordell said.

Some ranchers said it might be better to graze off the rangeland rather than risk letting it burn again.

But state Fish and Wildlife Department Region 4 director Carl Nellis said people shouldn't be too eager to call the fire a crisis.

Fires are part of the ecosystem and create patches of different plants. And recovery can't be judged in two or three years, he said. It could take many years before conditions are right for certain species to be successfully reestablished, but it is important to protect diversity of plant, Nellis said.

People aren't smart enough to know exactly what it takes to maintain wildlife, so leaving as many types of plants as possible lets the wildlife sort it out for themselves, he said.

Years ago, the seed mix used to rehabilitate wildfires included only crested wheatgrass — an Eurasian import — Nellis said.

"Any large monoculture is going to be a problem," he said.

But crested wheat can take more

grazing pressure than the native species, which evolved without heavy grazing and are more susceptible to damage from too much grazing, he said.

While the rehabilitated range might provide good livestock forage in two years, some areas can take up to 20 years before it becomes good wildlife habitat again, Nellis said.

But whether the burned area has been rested long enough or too long depends on the objectives for the land, Cordell said.

Wildlife is important to the public in southern Idaho, and livestock grazing is important to the areas economic stability, he said.

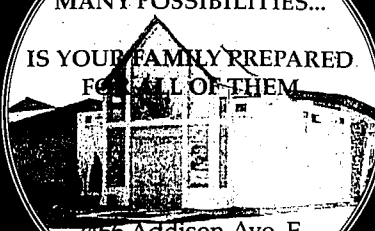
The trick is to find the right balance, he said.

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Mini-Cassia

Burley woman overcomes loss of son

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — It's not easy getting over the death of a loved one. Tears need to fall. Anger needs to be confronted and overcome. Talking to others soothes the emotional strain.

Just ask Karen Tate of Burley. She said her life lost meaning when her 10-month-old son, Jordan, died of an intestinal disease last October.

"It got so dark," Tate says, remembering feelings that she was somehow responsible for her child's death.

Tate turned to others to overcome her depression after forming the Mini-Cassia chapter of Friends of Bereaved Families.

The group was originally formed in Twin Falls about five years ago by Pam Bolton, who herself has had to cope with the tragic deaths of two children.

Tate decided to form her own chapter after finding it difficult to travel to Twin Falls for the monthly meetings.

"Those were the hardest meetings," Tate said.

After returning home from her first meeting, "I cried all that night," she added.

But gradually, Tate learned to come to terms with the death of her son. She says it hasn't been easy, and some days she feels she has taken "seven steps" backward.

There are no set rules when Friends of Bereaved Families meets. Most of the time, meetings consist merely of people talking about their experiences and feelings. A specific topic to talk about is sometimes on the agenda. Other times, a speaker will discuss coping with death.

One of the main goals of the meeting is to let people know there are others who feel the same as they do.

Attendees of the meetings include young parents and widows to grantee parents who have experienced the death of a grandchild, Bolton said.

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ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

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ing and said she lost a loved one 12 years ago, adding she still hadn't gotten over her despair.

Such feelings are common if someone doesn't go through the

grieving process, Bolton said. Getting over the tragedy is not easy and takes time, she said. The grieving process can take between 18 months and three years, she said.

Meeting information

The Friends of Bereaved Families support groups meets at Karen Tate's house, located at 1645 Pleasantview Lane in Burley, every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In Twin Falls, the group meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Center of the Aged.

Call Tate at 677-2511 or Pam Bolton at 734-5216 for more information, or leave a message.

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Getting angry feelings out of a person's system after a loved one dies is a big step, Bolton said.

"When someone dies, people often get angry at God for allowing the tragedy."

"When you stop being angry, it's a great relief," she said.

Headaches, memory loss, weight loss, a loss of interest in life, and insomnia are among the problems that can accompany the death of a loved one, Bolton said.

Tate remembers times when she felt like staying in bed all day.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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"Her firing sends a strong message to all the women in our community."

BYU President Rex Lee bristled at the perception that Hawkins was dismissed.

"I'm astounded by this word, 'firing,'" Lee said. "This was a good time to rotate the position as we usually do with committee chair appointments."

Moving Hawkins, he said, was "no more an indication of anti-women or anti-feminist sentiments" than the school's recent decision to rotate

its male athletic director, Glen Tuckett. Tuckett, however, held his post for 17 years.

Others aren't convinced. Sociology professor Martha Nibley Beek has submitted her resignation in protest.

"I came here to understand and improve the quality of Mormon women's lives," Beek said.

"Carol Lee has made the women's conference a vehicle for that effort. If she, of all people, is prohibited from doing that, I doubt that I will be able to have a positive impact."

English professor Susan Howe, who sat on the conference's organizing team from 1989 through 1991, said the decision was "hurtful" to women faculty members, many of whom supported Hawkins' efforts.

Utah woman sues Mormon services over 1967 adoption

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Bountiful woman has sued Mormon Church Social Services, claiming the agency deceived her into giving her son up for adoption 26 years ago.

Attorneys for the agency, however, want the \$110 million lawsuit dismissed. They say Nancy G. Safsten should have made the allegations years ago.

Whatever the court outcome, the reunited mother and son hope the case will spark extra caution in women deciding whether to relinquish a baby, and additional help for those choosing to keep a child.

Safsten, who was a single mother, claims she was told she would ruin her child's life if she kept him. She alleges she signed away her parental rights while under the influence of an anti-psychotic drug.

She is also seeking restoration of her legal relationship with her son, David P. Omer. They were reunited when she found him living in Salt Lake in 1990.

"Even if they get (the lawsuit) dismissed on a technicality, it was morally and ethically wrong," Safsten said.

Arguments on the request to dismiss the lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, have not been scheduled.


Safsten was an unmarried teacher in Hawaii when she became pregnant at age 23. She started graduate school, hoping to earn a better living to support her son, but said she opted for adoption after counseling from the agency.

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Idaho/West

LaRocco talks to Reno about Weaver case

The Associated Press

Attorney General Janet Reno on Saturday assured Idaho Rep. Larry LaRocco that an internal investigation is under way into the conduct of federal agents during last summer's fatal confrontation at the northern Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

In his telephone conversation, LaRocco said he reminded Reno that the shooting and siege that left a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son dead came barely a year after federal agents conducted a major gambling raid on the Panhandle's nearby Silver Valley, which is in his congressional district.



LaRocco



Reno

Federal juries in both cases rejected the government's allegations and acquitted the key defendants.

"Many of my constituents are concerned about the role of the federal government," LaRocco said he told Reno. "If you're living in north Idaho, you're really scratching your head about what's happened."

While Reno did not mention it, LaRocco said he expected the internal investigation would include the apparent conflict between the Marshals Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, both under her supervision.

He said the attorney general gave no indication when the inquiry would be completed.

In the wake of the federal government's resounding failure to convince jurors a federal agent was murdered by Weaver and Kevin Harris, recommendations continued by the Marshals Service and the FBI.

The former chief deputy marshal for Idaho's FBI agent "was uncooperative in preparing the case against Weaver and Harris that prosecutors had to do much of the investigation themselves and have two Marshals Service investigators assigned to help them."

"In my experience that's unprecedented for the U.S. Marshals Service to assign two deputy marshals to a trial," said Ron Evans, who retired earlier this month after 22 years in the Marshals Service.

"There were so many games that went on behind the scenes," he said. "Ultimately, it worked in the defendant's favor. There definitely was, I would say, very little trust there."

There was no indication of just how serious the fish kill might be.

Cpl. Bob Clements, an Idaho State Police hazardous materials specialist, said the driver was not in the Sackerman's. Fuel truck from McCall when it rolled off Idaho Highway 55 late Friday afternoon.

Crews used booms, pads, straw and

containment pools to keep the fuel from getting any more than 15 miles downstream from the accident, but there were indications that some was seeping through toward the Little Salmon River.

"There was no indication of just how serious the fish kill might be."

Cpl. Bob Clements, an Idaho State Police hazardous materials specialist, said the driver was not in the Sackerman's. Fuel truck from McCall when it rolled off Idaho Highway 55 late Friday afternoon.

Utah resort schedules gay winter event

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's popular Park City ski resort will host the gay Winterfest '94, an alternative to an event in Colorado whose voters passed an anti-gay initiative last year.

The Park City event will be held Jan. 15-22, the week before the 17th annual Aspen Gay Ski Week. Pro-

ponents of the Utah festival say it will enable gay and lesbian skiers to honor a boycott of Colorado called for by gay activists after voters in that state approved Amendment 2.

The amendment overturned local statutes aimed specifically at protecting the civil rights of homosexuals.

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Briefly

Low water, competition threaten trees

BOISE — The Boise River's black cottonwood forest is in trouble, and experts say significant portions could be lost within a few decades.

"We will see a decline in the cottonwood forest," Rob Heidemann, a Boise wetlands ecologist, said Friday. "The implications are that we'll lose what historically is the principal tree found in the Boise Valley."

Low river flows in recent years have deprived the trees of fresh sediment needed for their seeds to germinate. Competition from nonnative vegetation is also a problem.

Gasoline in sewers forces evacuation

CALDWELL — An eight square block residential area of Caldwell was evacuated Saturday after authorities discovered gasoline in the sewer system.

Chief Bruce Alcott said about 100 people were affected in the area just north of the city.

No one was reported injured, but Alcott said there were areas in which gasoline concentrations were high enough to pose the possibility of explosions. Natural gas in those areas was shut off, he said.

Facilities unprepared for emergencies

SALT LAKE CITY — Congressional investigators say communities around the country's chemical weapons storage facilities, including Truett Army Depot, are woefully unprepared to deal with a poison gas emergency.

The General Accounting Office on Friday released a report saying that, despite a \$187 million investment into the Army's Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP), most communities lack basic emergency capabilities.

Sirens, tone alert radios, shelters, gas masks, protective clothing and medical services for decontamination have not been provided, said GAO auditors.

University appoints woman dean

SALT LAKE CITY — Ann W. Hart has been named the first woman dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah.

Hart received her doctorate at the University of Utah in 1983. She is associate dean in the graduate school of education and a member of the educational administration department faculty.

Compiled from wire reports

Dead fish turn up in Goose Creek after tanker spills fuel

MCCALL (AP) — Dead trout and kokanee began appearing Saturday in Goose Creek, north of McCall after a fuel tanker plunged more than 60 feet over an embankment and burned, spilling an undetermined amount of gasoline and diesel into the stream.

The Adams County Sheriff's Department said the tanker truck was still in the ravine, where it had been allowed to burn in an attempt to limit the amount of fuel spilled into the water.

Crews used booms, pads, straw and

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World

Egyptian leader has hands full

Mubarak faces uphill battle in attempt to win 3rd term

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak, almost certain of election to a third term, has had impressive success abroad but is bedeviled at home by hard economic times and a fundamentalist Muslim uprising.

During 12 years in office, Mubarak has skillfully juggled Egypt's roles as a major U.S. ally in the Middle East, peace partner with Israel and leader among Arab nations.

But as the parliament prepares to nominate him on Wednesday, Egypt is in a deep economic slump and torn by a violent campaign by Muslim extremists to replace the secular government with strict Islamic rule.

Mubarak was reportedly among those targeted for assassination by an alleged terrorist cell that was arrested in New York in June and charged in a foiled plot to bomb several sites around Manhattan.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in New York said Saturday that U.S. federal agents arrested a New Jersey man, Abdel Al-Rahman Haggag, on Friday night and charged him as part of a conspiracy to kill Mubarak.

In Cairo, five Muslim extremists convicted of attempting to assassinate Egypt's information minister and attack foreign tourists were hanged Saturday, the government's Middle East News Agency reported.

The people grumble about government corruption and unkept promises to improve education and public health. The West presses Mubarak to dismantle the socialist economy more quickly and respond to charges that police torture radical Muslim suspects.

Even so, there is no driving force for change. Mubarak's National Democratic Party controls the parliament, and 441 of the 454 deputies have signed a letter supporting him, so no other candidate can get the



An Egyptian policeman drags away a suspected Muslim extremist who attempts to talk to prisoners in a Cairo courtroom Saturday.

one-third backing needed to run. Mubarak, 65, has refused to say whether he will accept the nomination, but the general view is that he will be re-elected as the only candidate on the ballot in a September referendum.

Makram Mohamed Ahmed, a magazine editor and confidant of the president, said Mubarak wants to destroy the Muslim fundamentalist threat before leaving office.

"He feels that it is his historic responsibility," Ahmed told The Associated Press. "He brought stability to Egypt, but the recent attacks have shaken it, so he feels his job would not be complete if he left now."

Mubarak, once commander of the Egyptian air force, says he has told security personnel to "use all the power provided by the laws and constitution, because terrorism is destabilizing Egypt."

He describes radical Muslims, who have dogged his entire presi-

dency, as "the illegal children of illegal parties who are using fire to try and establish their legitimacy."

Extremists put him in office by assassinating President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981. Mubarak served Sadat as vice president and was his opposite — a quiet, unassuming, heavyset man often called La Vache Qui Rit (The Laughing Cow), after a brand of French cheese.

His first task as president was to quash an attempted coup by extremists. That done, Mubarak faced many other problems.

Public services were a mess. Telephones did not work. Streets were often flooded with sewage, making had traffic jams worse. Prices and unemployment were rising. Many Egyptians, fed up with unkept promises, saw religion as their only hope. For the young, this often meant Muslim extremism.

Externally, Egypt had a large foreign debt and had been isolated in



Mubarak

the Arab world by Sadat's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Slowly and diligently, Mubarak tackled the problems. With Western and Asian aid, public services were refurbished. Bridges and tunnels were built to ease the traffic problems.

Keeping relations with Israel stable but cool, Mubarak restored his country's position in the Arab world. Jordan was first to resume relations, and Egypt was back in the forefront by 1989, mediating between the other Arabs and Israel.

In 1990, the Gulf War seriously reduced tourism, remittances from expatriate workers and Suez Canal revenues. Egypt's three main sources of foreign currency. But its support for the U.S.-led military coalition against Iraq earned a generous thanks — reduction in its foreign debt from \$48 billion to less than \$36 billion.

Now, attacks by extremists on foreign visitors have crippled the tourism industry again. Three tourists were among more than 180 people who have been killed in 18 months of violence by Muslim fundamentalists.

The government has conducted mass arrests. Trials in military courts have resulted in 22 death sentences, stirring resentment among devout Muslims.

Liberals complain that Mubarak has not reformed the electoral system that keeps him in power. He defends Egypt's form of democracy, and told reporters recently: "I am carrying the presidential responsibility ... in the most difficult conditions."

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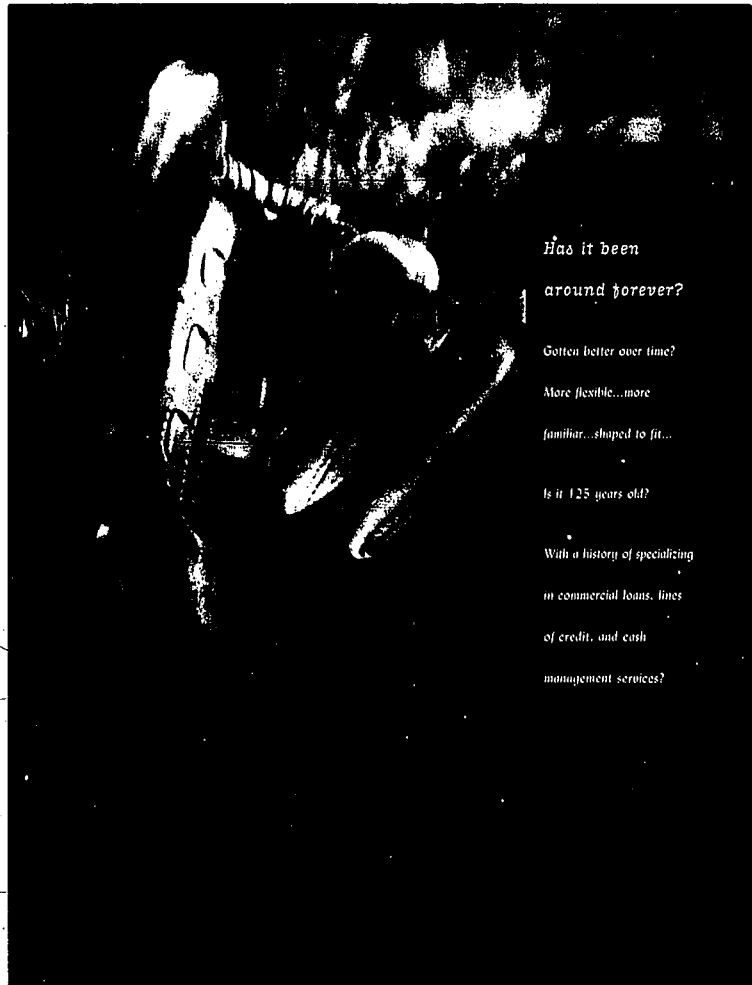
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- 6 Pak, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi Products \$1.89
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Vol. 1 No. 2 I N F A L L S C O U N T Y

Detention & The Juvenile Justice System

By G. Richard Bevan, President Attorney

Children under 18 years of age who violate the law are not subject to the same criminal laws as adults; they are subject to an entirely different system which is designed to recognize the primary goal of rehabilitation of the youthful offender. As such, juveniles are not housed in "jails" as we know them. In fact, pursuant to Idaho statute they can not even be held within sight or sound of adult criminals. Children who must be incarcerated are held either in "Detention" facilities, or in a youth services center such as that at St. Anthony or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

A "Detention Center" serves two purposes. First, it serves as a means to detain youthful offenders until they and their parents are made aware of the charge against them and a court date is set. This is generally a very short period of time, frequently less than 240 days. Detention thus serves as a location to hold juveniles who are sentenced to confinement.

Detention is not, however, the only alternative for a Court in sentencing a juvenile. After a case has been successfully processed in Court, the Judge makes determination of the appropriate placement for a child.

This placement can take five forms: One, the child can be

placed on probation and supervised, by the Probation Department; two, the child can be placed on an electronic monitor or "in house arrest" under intensive supervision by the Juvenile Probation Department; three, the child can be placed under intensive supervision in other programs including private schools, relative's homes or other community facilities; four, the child can be placed in detention at the Filer Detention Facility; five, the child can be committed to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Two options are the most harsh remedies imposed against juveniles. The ability to use detention is limited by statute. The Judges' orders "teeth" and the Judges' to enforce their decisions with appropriate consequences. State statutes provide that a child may be detained up to thirty days for a misdemeanor and up to one hundred twenty days for a felony. If a child has been placed on probation after a felony crime and does not successfully complete his or her obligations, a Judge may impose the original detention period or commit the child to the Department of Health and Welfare at one of ten facilities which may include the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

Twin Falls County's Juvenile Detention Center is located at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. It is not a "lock-down secure facility," but rather a staff secure facility with open bay composition. Hence, males and females may not be housed together. There is a makeshift outdoor recreation yard surrounded by two secure fences

held in detention was twenty (seventeen males and three females). In the month of June (through the 28th) the average daily total for both sexes held in detention was sixteen (13.5 males and 2.5 females). Because this number is beyond the number of beds provided by the Filer Detention Center, these juveniles have had to be housed outside the

If a child is committed to the Department of Health and Welfare (and is not detained at Filer) then a number of other facilities become available which are owned and operated by the State of Idaho through the Department of Health and Welfare. Two of the best known are the Idaho Youth Ranch and St. Anthony.

The Youth Services Center at St. Anthony is the most commonly used facility when all other programs and resources have been exhausted.

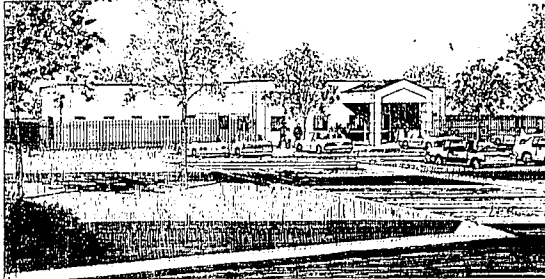
The secure confinement component of the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony has a total of 110 beds for the entire State of Idaho. Sixteen of those have been allocated to Region V (the counties of Blaine, Custer, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls), based on its population.

This secure confinement or "on-campus" confinement is provided to the Counties at no cost to them. As of June 28th, seventeen children from Region V were confined at the Youth Services Center "on-campus", so some flexibility is allowed. To some degree, the children are accepted for secure confinement depending on whether their "paper work" is complete and their files have been reviewed and accepted by a Child Review Placement Team. The average stay in secure

confinement is nine months, but at least one child from Region V spent sixteen months at St. Anthony.

Because the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony is the only secure center in the State of Idaho and has only 110 beds to serve the entire State, there is usually a waiting list to get in. As of June 14, 1993, there were seven juveniles on the waiting list with one from Region V. While awaiting placement at the Youth Services Center, the juvenile is held in detention in Twin Falls County at Filer. However, as of June 29th Judges from Twin Falls County have ordered two more children into secure confinement; thus, a total of three are awaiting placement at St. Anthony.

The conclusion that can be drawn from these facts and figures is that the problem of juvenile crime in Idaho has outpaced the facilities already in place to handle it. From October 1, 1992, through May 31, 1993, the County of Twin Falls spent \$451,057.39 to staff, transport and house juveniles who have been detained. This is in addition to the cost of maintaining and supplying the Filer Detention Center. By the end of our fiscal year, September 30, 1993, it is apparent that the tax payers of Twin Falls County will spend well over half a million dollars on detention alone. A savings can be recognized if, and when we have an adequate juvenile detention facility for use in Twin Falls County; however, we must look at the entire picture of juvenile justice if we hope to make a meaningful difference in the lives of all our children.



An architectural rendering of proposed youth detention facility for Twin Falls County

between two buildings. The Filer Detention Center is owned and supplied by Twin Falls County. The Department of Health and Welfare provides staffing via a contract with Twin Falls County. Through May 31, 1993, the County of Twin Falls has paid the Department of Health and Welfare \$240,345.39 to provide staff for the center. The center averaged seven juveniles daily in detention since last October; it has eight beds.

In May, 1993 however, the average daily total of juveniles

County around the State. The cost to Twin Falls County (including meals, movies, wages and overtime for Sheriff's deputies who are transporting these children) from the beginning of the County's fiscal year (October 1, 1992, through May 31, 1993), has been \$200,712.00. This number excludes the contract cost previously set forth which is paid to staff Filer and the costs associated with supplying and operating the Filer physical facility.

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Do We Need A Detention Center? Next Question.

By Judge Mike Redman

It has been suggested that if we did a better job of rehabilitation we would need a very small detention facility, or none at all. In truth, if we were to spend every last tax dollar on rehabilitation, we would still need an adequate detention facility. Some juveniles cannot begin the process of rehabilitation until they are back in control of themselves; some will never begin the process and will continue to commit any time they are released; furthermore, the focus on rehabilitation actually encourages some to commit crimes, since the consequences are mild compared to the adult system.

Of course, we could totally eliminate poverty, sexual, mental,

and physical abuse, latch-key kids, bias, ignorance, hearing disabilities, divorce, greed, jealousy, hate, selfishness, drug and alcohol abuse, mental illness, and evil in general and could force the imposition of traditional values upon which our law is based, our need for "lock ups" would be greatly reduced. Until then criminal behavior will continue.

I believe there are three primary reasons why judges order juveniles into detention: (1) to protect society and the juvenile for at least the period of time they are locked up, (2) to teach the simple lesson that good behavior results in good consequences, bad behavior in bad, and (3) as shock value to bring an individual juvenile back to reality and the

recognition that he or she really is not in charge after all.

Juveniles placed in detention have almost always been through many levels of milder discipline, including school consequences, diversion and probation. Many are no longer "children". When we last surveyed the detention population we found a seventeen year old who had been involved in criminal conduct from an early age now in custody for resisting arrest, two counts of battery, and aggravated assault. There was a fifteen year old who had been convicted of grand theft, placed on probation and who had violated the terms of his probation. There was a sixteen year old charged with burglary for the third time, who failed to appear at the sentencing hearing

on his last case. There was a fourteen year old charged with aggravated battery involving a weapon, and a sixteen year old charged with three counts of battery on law enforcement officers and armed robbery. The longest record included fourteen prior offenses; the shortest was two. Out of seventeen, there was only one young man who would have been placed in a less restrictive placement, if one were available.

There does not appear to be any question about the need for an adequate detention center available for the use of Twin Falls County juveniles who continue to be a danger to the community and themselves and I appreciate the efforts of our County Commissioners to meet that need.

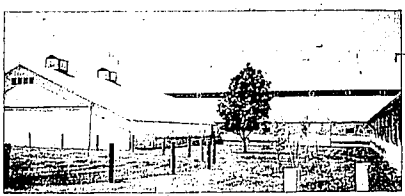
Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Facility

Cost: \$1.5 million Project
Architects: Lombard-Conrad Architects, P.A., Boise, Idaho
Central Control able to observe classroom, dining room, sleeping rooms, visitation and observation; Eighteen beds expandable to 26 beds. (All single occupant rooms). Administration wing includes reception, clerical, waiting, attendant care for children and a conference/examination room. A medical examination room is provided. Exterior design is unobtrusive/public entrance. All design criteria meet State and Federal Mandated Standards. Square footage: Public Lobby 255 s.f., Admission/Holding 180 s.f., Examination 175 s.f., Medical Exam 175 s.f., Waiting Room 100 s.f., Office 140 s.f., Dining 140 s.f., Laundry 100 s.f., Outdoor Exercise yard 1800 s.f.

What's New At The 1993 Twin Falls County Fair

By Cindy Demoney

A new roof on the big ole' beef barn is the first new improvement that anyone entering the main gate will see. The Fair Board recently spent \$67,000 and put a new red and white top on the barn that houses beef and dairy cattle during the fair. The roof replacement is one of many investments the Board is making in the facility to insure the future of the fairgrounds buildings.



Improved Beef Barn at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Under the new roof fair goers will be able to enjoy two new livestock shows and more Holstein cattle during the Idaho State Holstein Show, which promises to fill the Dairy Barn with a lot of black and white! The Western Regional Sales Show will also be held at the 1993 Twin Falls County Fair.

Salers cattle were developed in France and they were bred to travel rough, rocky terrain in demanding climates. They also were bred to provide two marketable resources, beef and milk. Be sure to look for these beautiful creatures the final three days of the fair.

Changing times have also brought new types of livestock shows. Persons who want to see a Filer is offering one of those at this year's event. Over the past twenty years the number of open class livestock exhibitors has declined due to a number of factors. Travel expenses have increased. Travel organizations have discontinued premium money support, judges expenses have increased and premiums have either declined or stayed the same. "Pen Shows" for bulls and heifers have been added. Livestock entered in the "Pen Shows" do not have to be fit or show quality. Pen shows will feature virgin bull calves and heifers, which can be bred. The

beef will be exhibited in pens in the beef area and shown in that same area. Cattle need not be registered. These changes will allow breeders who would like to show their stock, but don't have the time or outfit to spend, an opportunity to become involved.

In early 1992 the Twin Falls County Fair looked at the possibility of moving the Fair dates. As a result of that investigation the Board decided to open the 1993 Fair on Wednesday, September 1 and conclude the event on Monday, September 6 (Labor Day). This change will allow livestock exhibitors the opportunity to show at the Western Idaho Fair, the Twin Falls County Fair and the Eastern Idaho State Fair. With the date change and an additional \$3,000 in livestock premium monies, the Fair Board is confident that the barns will be full in 1993.

Pepsi-Cola, Magic Valley Speedway and Mr. Gas locations in Twin Falls and Burley. Those interested in entering a car in the Destruction Derby should contact Steve York at the Magic Valley Speedway 734-3700 or Contact the Fair office at 326-4396.

Derby will be general admission. Tickets purchased in advance (before the day of the show) will include free admission to the fair, compliments of Pepsi! Adults will be \$7 and children 6-12 \$3. Tickets will be available at the Fair office, Magic Valley Speedway and Mr. Gas locations in Twin Falls and Burley. Those interested in entering a car in the Destruction Derby should contact Steve York at the Magic Valley Speedway 734-3700 or Contact the Fair office at 326-4396.

West One Bank and the Twin Falls County Fair are sponsoring a program entitled "Agriculture Links Up With Space". The program is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program that will feature a daily schedule of educational presentations. The main thrust of the program is to make the public aware that less than two percent of the population of the U. S. is working in agriculture. The Ag in Space

program gives NASA the opportunity to talk with the young agriculturalists to motivate and inspire them. Robert W. Smith, promoter of the program, will share stories about satellite technology and it's benefits to agriculture. For example, HERNISTON, Oregon grower Frank Lamb grossed \$14 million in one year by keeping track of his 10,000 acres with the help of satellites. On one plot of land Lamb uncovered a faulty

sprinkler system four to six weeks before he otherwise might have. With the satellite Lamb can tell how his and neighbor's crops are doing. In one year, Lamb reduced his neighbor's potato yield by 10% doing nearly while using the same amount of high quality fertilizer. On his own, vegetables from his garden until the price went to \$10 a ton and made it selling. Lamb had begun a business selling and interpreting satellite data for other farmers in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Oregon and California area.

This year's Twin Falls County Fair is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the wheel with a theme of "100 Years of Thrills". Fair goers will see all of the traditional carnival rides, food booths, 4-H, REA, livestock and cultural exhibits, plus new beef cattle shows and the latest in space technology. All of this takes place in a short 9 days, September 1-9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.



Saler herd in Northern France

Comment:

Name: _____ Address: _____
Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

We want to hear your ideas and suggestions so please write them down and send them to:
TWIN FALLS COUNTY • P.O. BOX 126 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Soloaga wins All-American Scholar Award

Niki Lee Soloaga recently received an All-American Scholar Award from the United States Achievement Academy. The award is given to superior students who excel in academic disciplines. Niki is a student at Shoshone High School. She was nominated by Linda Arrosa and will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory. She is the daughter of Jack and Laurice Soloaga and the granddaughter of Janet Green and Domingo Soloaga, all of Shoshone.

Three young girls were selected recently as area representatives for the Miss Junior America pageant. Tara Lequerica was named Miss Junior America representing Kimberly, while Estrellita Aguilar was chosen as Miss South Twin Falls Pre-Teen Junior America and Conchita Aguilar-Hernandez became Miss South Twin Falls Junior Petite America. Tara is the daughter of Penny Lou Lequerica of Kimberly and Estrellita and Conchita are the daughters of Lupe and Christine Aguilar-Hernandez of Twin Falls. The Miss Junior America pageant, which bases selection on interview, sportswear and sports modeling, is geared toward the entertainment industry. The three girls have chosen not to participate in the national competition.

News from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, includes several Magic Valley area students.

Dawn Misenhimer, daughter of Dee and Connie Misenhimer of Buhl and Mary and Kay Simmons of American Falls, was named valedictorian for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Communicative Disorders departments at USU. She was also named scholar of the year for the College of Education. She graduated from USU this spring with majors in dance and communicative disorders.

Shannon C. Gordon of Twin Falls recently graduated from USU with a master of science degree in special education with an emphasis on rehabilitation counseling. She also earned a bachelor of science degree in communicative disorders from USU in 1989 and has been listed on the honor roll. She is the daughter of Russell and Mary Gipe of Mesa, Ariz., and the wife of Alan G. Gordon, formerly of Swan Valley.

USU held its annual commencement exercises June 5. Local graduates receiving bachelor's degrees include Tami Gilmer, agriculture, John Max Toelgen, education, and Clinton Allen Powell, science, all of Jerome; Karla Jean Janson, science, of Kimberly; Kristie Marie Palleria, family life, and Jessica Jan Tingey, science, both of Twin Falls; and Cami Lynn Newton, family life, of Wendell. Lisa Pocock Davis, daughter of Kent and Sondra Pocock of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and languages arts.

Science students from Twin Falls High School recently won several awards at USU's third annual Physics Day held at Lagoon-Amusement Park. The students and teachers gained new insights as they turned the park's roller coasters, water slides and other attractions into physics experiments to illustrate concepts like acceleration, velocity and gravitational force. Will Sinclair, Layne Jones and Jesse Thompson took third place in the Physics Bowl competition. They received T-shirts, Lagoon passes, physics computer software and space posters. Their teacher, Tom Schmidt, received a calculator.

Carolyn Rhodes, formerly of Twin Falls, is the first Stanford Center University professor under a new program at USU. She is associate professor and assistant department head in the Political Science Department. She submitted the winning proposal in the competition for the first professorship, effective for the coming academic year. She will receive a course that is required for the political science department and the International Relations Certificate. Rhodes holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in political science from USU and a doctorate in politics from Brandeis University. She joined the USU faculty in 1986.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

- Weddings C3
- Kids' Komer C5
- Crossword C6
- Senior calendar C6

Ex-gun control activist teaches women to empower themselves - with firearms

By Stephanie Reents
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Paxton Quigley is a 5-foot-3-inch blonde in her 40s. She has a warm, easy smile and an engaging manner. And she carries a .357 Magnum.

On the street, Quigley she hardly looks like the kind of woman who would teach a course called "Women's Empowerment in the '90s." But she does, about four times a month across the United States. She's also written a book titled, "Armed and Female: 12 Million American Women Own Guns. Should You?"

Seminar set

Paxton Quigley's seminar, "Women's Empowerment in the '90s," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, July 25 and Aug. 14 at Blaine County Gun Club, 10100 Gulech, Coon. Cost is \$150 plus a \$10 range fee.

In addition, Quigley will offer an intermediate class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. August 21 (\$125 plus a \$10 range fee). A couples' class is also available.

For more information call (208) 788-4829.

Because Quigley was one of the founding members of the National Commission for Handgun Control, organized in response to the assassination of Bobby Kennedy, it's surprising to hear her espouse her belief that "learning to shoot a gun is the last road, the last path, to women's independence and freedom."

But, then again, personal experiences are sometimes powerful enough to sway political beliefs.

"In 1986, a friend of mine was raped in her own home," Quigley said. "She called 911 and tried to escape, but by the time she was at her front door, the guy was there. ... she called me at 2 a.m. to ask me to take her to the hospital."

Later, Quigley asked her friend a question: "If you had had a gun could you have stopped the attack?" The answer was yes.

A friend's tragedy made Quigley consider her own personal safety. She realized that she depended almost entirely upon access to a telephone to protect herself. But she also realized that neither phones nor the police are always in the right place at the right time.

In a gun shop in Hailey, Quigley first picked up a gun and considered the implications of carrying one to her.

Please see FIREARMS/C2



Paxton Quigley, center, has taught thousands of women personal safety strategies, including use of firearms.

If you don't want to pack a gun, there are alternatives

The Times-News

For women who don't think they'd feel comfortable carrying a gun, empowerment, Paxton Quigley offers some other suggestions.

- Best Defense - a non-lethal red pepper spray which is more effective than mace. It disables the nervous system, causing involuntary eye closure, coughing, and choking.
- Kublon - a miniature billy club which can be attached to a key ring. It allows keys to be swung and used as a weapon.
- Verbal Self-Defense. Quigley recommends screaming profanities. Strong language is sometimes enough to stunt a potential assailant.
- Physical Self-Defense. If a woman attempts to fight off an assailant, she should always use her legs and feet, the strongest parts of her body, and aim for the attacker's head.

Those who wish to learn more about Best Defense may call 1-800-800-1011.

Is southern Idaho still refuge from harm?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-one years ago, Livonia, Mich., was a little slice of heaven.

Debbie Walsh Malone thought so, anyway. From dawn until dusk while Debbie was growing up, she'd scramble all over the Rouge River Valley west of Detroit with her friends, finding secrets in oak- and walnut-covered hills that overlooked the empire to the east that steel and rubber and 36 easy monthly payments had built.

Her dad worked in the auto industry, like everybody else in town. But Detroit and Dearborn were at arm's length, as far in some ways as Dublin or Durban. Livonia was real. Livonia was safe.

Then one day in 1972, someone gunned down Debbie's father and left him to die on the street not far from the suburban auto dealership where he worked. Police never found the killer.

Within months, Debbie and her husband at the time found themselves living along the Little Wood River in Lincoln County, quarrying lava rock for living.

"After my dad died, I couldn't stay in Michigan," said Malone, now 43. "I wanted to get as far away from the city as I could. Even after I was divorced, I couldn't bring myself to move to Twin Falls from Shoshone because it was too close to being a big city. So I lived for five years in Jerome before I moved here."

Malone thought about her dad when she heard about Jeralee Underwood, the 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier who was kidnapped, raped and murdered last month.

Reported crimes			
Incidence of reported crime, Magic Valley, 1980-90 (Statistics do not include Lincoln County)			
Crime	1980	1985	1990
Murder	6	7	5
Rape	24	27	28
Robbery	34	22	22
Assault	424	219	360
Burglary	1,651	1,154	1,074
Larceny	3,138	3,105	5,465
Theft	315	248	417

Source: Idaho Department of Commerce and Development

Southern California escapees - B4

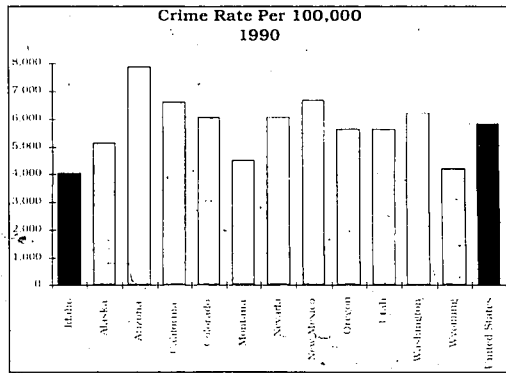
"I thought, 'My God, it's starting here too.'"

By American standards, the Magic Valley is a very safe place to live. Your odds of being murdered in Twin Falls County, for example, are 1-in-400th as great as in Los Angeles County.

And yet, like most of southern Idaho, the Underwood killing has shaken the Magic Valley to its core.

"Are the streets here safe?" said Paul Du Fresno, director of Twin Falls police.

"Compared to a lot of other places, yes, they're safe. Can you let your kids go out at night? Sure. But the incident (the multiple shooting on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Thursday evening) showed, we're not immune from these problems."



"That's life," said Deputy Attorney General Mike Kane, head of the criminal division of the Idaho attorney general's office. "That's the price we pay for living in a free society."

But random street crime goes down hard in a place where people lose their door keys because they don't use them very often.

"One of the reasons we came up here was because my husband and I could remember that when we were kids we had such freedom," said Stacie Ballard, a refugee from the small Southern California

city of Fallbrook. "My husband grew up in Fallbrook and I grew up in Long Beach, but we were able to go to the beach or out at night or wander around and be kids. Now, I couldn't send my kids to the next block without checking to see if they got there."

"I makes me angry," she said. "It makes me angry at what my kids are missing. It makes me angry at what we've lost."

Like Livonia, Fallbrook used to be the kind of place people appreciated. Please see IDAHO/C2.

Using windows? Time to upgrade your 486's hard disk

If that computer-in-the-corner in a mystery to you, you're not alone.

One in seven American households and a majority of businesses now have personal computers, but surveys show that many of those expensive machines are underused because their owners are intimidated.

Starting today, Dee Burgess will try to help solve that puzzle.

Burgess, who has worked with computer systems at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Noreco Windows and run her own Twin Falls-based computer consulting business, will answer users' questions about how to get more out of their machines and software.

Her column will appear on Sundays. Write to her in care of Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301.

Q. I am out of disk space on my new computer. I have a 486SX computer with a



Dee Burgess
Computing

40-megabyte hard disk. What should I do?

A. Although 40 million characters sounds like a lot of room, a 40-megabyte hard disk is inadequate. The 486 was built for speed and is the ideal computer to use with the Microsoft Windows operating system. If you intend to use Windows, then the minimum-size hard disk should be 85 megabytes.

Software companies are writing software to take advantage of increased technology. Many of these new programs require much more disk space than was needed just a couple of years ago.

Loading just three programs such as DOS 6.0, Windows 3.1, and WordPerfect 6.0 re-

quires roughly 22 megabytes of hard disk space.

The fastest and cheapest way to increase your hard disk space is to buy software to compress the data. Compression software should compress your disk space at a ratio of approximately 2 to 1. Stackcr 3.0 is available locally for \$89.95 and DOS 6.0 for \$59.

Both of these programs will compress your data. One major difference is that if you compress your data with DOS 6.0 you can't uncompress it without reformatting the hard disk.

You have a couple of hardware solutions, depending on the space available in your computer case. If you have enough room in your computer, then you could add an additional hard disk. If there isn't enough space in your computer for two hard disks, then you can replace your current hard disk with a larger one.

So you don't have to buy a new com-

puter, determine the type of hard disk you now have and buy the same type. To find the type of hard disk check your original invoice, the source from which you purchased your computer, or with a local dealer.

The most common drive type used on new computers is the IDE (Intelligent Drive Electronics). These drives have most of the controller circuitry within the drive itself and are designed to connect with a IDE interface on the computer. A 100-megabyte hard disk should cost less than \$300.

Either solution will work well. The deciding factor is how much you want to spend.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls computer consultant who is now attending Idaho State University. Her column will appear on Sundays. If you have a question about your computer, write to Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Firearms

Continued from C1
 defend herself. To explore these issues and others, she decided to write a book.

When Quigley began her research for "Armed and Female," she quickly discovered that the lack of information on the subject wasn't due to a dearth of gun-toting women. On the contrary, a Gallup survey, commissioned by Smith and Wesson Guns, revealed that, between 1983 and 1986, the number of women who owned guns increased by 53 percent to 12 million. (Quigley said a more recent survey indicates that about 18 million women now possess guns.)

Quigley also gathered women's accounts - 125 in all - for her research. They included painful stories of assault and rape as well as tales of self-defense. Some of them came from Idaho women.

The personal histories, in part, called Quigley to arms.

"Women are fearful," she said. "One of the best ways (for women) to protect themselves - the great equalizer - is the gun."

Teaching women to defend themselves, using both verbal and physical strategies, has become Quigley's mission. She's quick to point out that women's self-defense is not a question of brute strength.

Rather, according to Quigley, "Women don't know how to protect themselves because they haven't learned."

To remedy that problem, Quigley instructs women in everything from how to fight ("kick to the head and knock the attacker out") to how to

be assertive ("if a guy is being inappropriate, if he comes up to you in the office and starts massaging your shoulder, you have to tell him that you don't like it").

And she teaches women how to shoot guns, ranging from pocket-sized 38 Specials to big 357 Magnums.

Ninety percent of the women who attend Quigley's workshops have never touched a gun before. Their reactions vary from, "Oh, it's so heavy," to "Oh, it's really pretty."

At her workshops, Quigley explains the mechanics of handguns to the group members, who then practice shooting blanks inside. Afterwards, anyone heads out to the range to discharge 100 rounds of ammunition.

"Some will feel very comfortable and some, of course, will need another full day's lesson," she said. The most insightful moment arrives in the afternoon, after the sound of shots being fired has died away. Quigley's students share their feelings and reactions.

Some of the remarks illustrate women's discomfort with the sense of power that a gun brings. Quigley remembered one woman, strong and physically-fit, who said, "I hid such a fear of the power I felt I couldn't handle the power."

Other comments, far more alarming, reveal the tyranny of fear which rules many women's lives until they learn how to defend themselves, Quigley explained.

"I had no idea that, at the end of the day, women would go through a

change ... it's like an outward Bound experience ... women report that their personal lives change once they know how to protect themselves, how to take a target."

During her classes, Quigley discusses the moral and ethical consequences of owning a gun. She asks the women to consider their feelings about wounding or even killing an assailant.

"They have to know that if someone attacks, that if they point the gun, they will shoot the attacker," she said. "They can't hesitate."

She also suggests that women take a class and try out a variety of guns before actually buying one. And she stresses the importance of safely storing a gun.

"I recommend thinking more than once about owning a gun, especially if you have children who are depressed or unruly," she said.

Are women in Idaho at "at risk" as women living in other areas?

"All women are at risk," Quigley said. "I don't think there is any safe place. There are, unfortunately, criminals living everywhere."

Women who enroll in "women's empowerment in the 90's" aren't "man-haters," Quigley stressed. Rather they are daughters, mothers, and grandmothers. They are women as old as 75 and girls as young as 11. They live in places as far away as Tampa, Florida and as close as Hailey. They are women trying to live safe lives in an increasingly dangerous world.

It's Quigley's goal to teach these women how to shoot a gun - expertly and safely.

Idaho

Continued from C1

moved across the country to find. A city of 23,000 wedged between avocado groves and Camp Pendleton, it still has the look and feel of a small town.

Within walking distance of the business district, there are farms, and if you pause at a roadside fruit stand on a hot, dry summer evening, you can almost forget you're in Southern California.

Except that few people go strolling in Fallbrook anymore.

"It's been hit by everything you can imagine," said Ballard from a trailer at Anderson's Campground near Eden, where she, her husband and three children are now living. "Street gangs, skinheads, illegal immigrants. You don't go to the store at night. You don't send your kids out in broad daylight without knowing exactly where they're going and how long it's going to take them to get there. The prisons are overcrowded, so the criminals end up right back on the street and the schools won't do anything because they're afraid of being sued."

The Ballards decided to move after their 16-year-old daughter was threatened at school.

"You get so tired of living that way," Stacie Ballard said. "When we got up here we went to my husband's family's house in Shoshone and let our kids ride their bikes around town. We'd never, ever do that at home."

Tom Evons used to visit Fallbrook often, to appraise property for his San Diego County real estate business. Now he lives in Bend, Ore.

"Fallbrook used to be a beautiful little place set among all those groves, but it's like so many other communities in Southern California," he said. "People ran away to Fallbrook and the problems followed them there."

Evons has found a second career by counseling people and businesses who want to get out of Southern California.

"The trouble is, those problems will follow them to Idaho too if Idaho's communities don't do a more effective job of anticipating them than California did."

Ballard's husband has found a job with Kenworth Trucks in Jerome and they're waiting to close on a house, but even now Stacie isn't sure she feels safe.

"It does feel safer, but I don't know. I heard about that little girl in Pocatello ..."

"If you ask me, the authorities in my town blew it," Julie Johnson said. "When the L.A. street gangs started moving in, the police acted like it was no big deal."

Johnson, a Twin Falls mall manager, isn't talking about Southern California. She grew up 1,300 miles away in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, Neb.

"It was the quietest, most peaceful kind of Midwestern town you could imagine - beautiful old homes, churches, parks," she said. "Now I'd be afraid to walk down the street in some parts of town."

What finally sent Johnson to Idaho was the shooting of a neighbor - an elderly woman sitting by her picture window in her living room in the quiet of the evening.

"First came the Crips and the Bloods, and then came the local gangs," she said. "They've absolutely taken over. One of their initiation rituals is throwing girls from the roof of a mall in Omata. Another gang likes to hang out in the mall and slash the thighs of women as they go down a staircase. At my old high school, they have locker checks every day because there are so many guns."

And now? "Now I feel safe," she said. "But I know what can happen to a nice quiet community, it happened to mine."

Capt. Jay Gardner of the Jerome Police Department teaches kids to arrange passwords with their parents

so strangers can't abduct them from school. He sets up block parties so neighbors will get to know each other's cars - and report vehicles they don't know. He even teaches kids to write suspicious license plate numbers in chalk and rocks on the sidewalk.

"It doesn't matter where you live," he said. "Kids need to be made aware there's a danger. When they go somewhere, they should never go alone."

"Whoever killed the little girl in Pocatello was looking for a victim," Du Fresnoe said. "Without a (national) sex-offenders' registration program, the police weren't even aware this guy (ex-convict James Edward Wood, charged with kidnapping, raping and murdering Underwood) was in the community. That's scary, but that's something local police can't control. It happened in Pocatello. It could have happened here."

Du Fresnoe points to a survey by the federal Justice Department that shows the percentage of violent offenders in prison is decreasing, the space taken by burglars and drug dealers.

"We're out of room in the prisons," Du Fresnoe said. "The judges are more frustrated than anyone."

"I believe in the death penalty, and I hope this guy gets what's coming to him," said Jerome City Councilman Ernie Brooks, a former police chief in California and one-time deputy in the Santa Clara County, Calif., Sheriff's Department.

"But I have to tell you, I don't feel any less safe here. If it happens again, well, then maybe I'd feel different."

Meanwhile, Debbie Malone anxiously awaits the return of her two youngest children, who are visiting their father. He moved back to Michigan and lives not far from the spot where Debbie's father was killed.

"I worry about them," she said. "I worry."

Spotlight

Continued from C1

Local students named to the spring quarter honor roll at USU include Monica Lynn Streit of Halley; Summerlyn Oveson of Hazelton; Tami Giltner, Lydia J. Orr and Mark L. Holzer, all of Jerome; Becky Fowles Taylor of Murtaugh; and Doran L. Duffin of Shoshone.

Julia Kristine Lane, 16, daughter of Jim and Kathy Lane of Hansen, was selected to be a finalist in the 1993 Miss Idaho National Teen-ager Pageant at Boise State University. She was a contestant in the senior age division for 16-18 year olds girls.

American Legion Perry Byam Post 30 in Gooding recently presented 1993 American Legion School Awards to three students in Gooding. Kimberly Solomon of Twin Falls was selected from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, while Kristin Muechow of Gooding was selected from Frum Junior High School and Tim Richey was awarded an honorable mention certificate. Richey is also from Frum Junior High School. Winners received an American Legion School Award medal and a framed certificate. Award categories included courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service.

Thomas H. Olson of Twin Falls recently graduated from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D. He earned a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical studies.

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., recently named Summer E. Boyd of Twin Falls to its dean's list for the spring semester. Boyd is a sophomore psychology major.

Todd L. Van Pool, son of Loraine and Logan Van Pool of Twin Falls, recently received a master's degree in archaeology from Eastern New Mexico University. He was also honored as Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year. He has been accepted into the doctoral program at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and will begin work on his Ph.D. as a staff member on two field schools (digs) this month. His wife, Christine Van Pool was honored as Outstanding Undergraduate Student of the Year in Archaeology. She received a bachelor of science degree Magna Cum Laude in archaeology.

Joseph Kinnebrew of Sun Valley

received notice that two of his paintings were accepted by the jury of the State of the Art '93, the largest and most competitive juried exhibition in the United States. His work was selected from more than 2,000 invited entries. The competition, held in Boston, Mass., in May, was sponsored by the New England Fine Art Institute. Kinnebrew was also the winner of the Soho Art Competition in 1992 and was recently selected by the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art as one of this country's leading artists.

The Snake River and Twin Falls Soil Conservation districts recently concluded their annual grade school poster contest. Winners in the Snake River District, listed in first, second and third place from each school, were Megan Freesteele, LeRoy Maginnell and Derrick Coates, all sixth-graders in Hansen; Michelle McCreary, Tony Ostrander and Chris Keller, all Hansen fifth-graders; Lisa Annis, Kandace Hanchev and Rachael Hunt, Kimberly sixth grade; and Murtaugh fifth-graders Kenzie Nebecker, Levi Maginnell and Casey Fene. The three district winners chose to go to the division contest in the fall were Annis, Nebecker and Freesteele. Winners from Twin Falls were Hollister fifth-graders Erin Quinton, Matt Walker and Danielle Brierley; Filer fifth-graders Lacey Wray, Leah Cantrell and Robert Heller; and Filer sixth graders, Alyssa Shetler, Julie Cowger and Callie Coon. District winners going to the division contest are Shetler, Wray and Quinton.

Matt Thomas, son of Mike and Kathryn Thomas of Twin Falls, has been named to the honor roll at the Embury-Ridley Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. The senior aeronautical engineering student maintained a minimum 3.2 grade point average to earn the honor.

Several Robert Stuart Junior High students received certificates and cash awards for their efforts in the 49th Annual Automobile Association of America Traffic Safety Poster Contest. Ninth-grader Amy Odiaga received a First Place National Award for her poster titled, "Play it Safe, Don't Tailgate." The award earned her a \$150 savings bond. Odiaga's poster also earned her a \$100 award from the Idaho AAA for its first place finish in the state contest. Eighth-graders Aaron Niendorf, Tammy

Johnson and Amy Palmer took the top three Honorable Mention awards for their category. Debby Boyd, Sundei Geisler and Nick Owings, all ninth-graders, took the Honorable Mention awards in their categories. Owings also received the third place Idaho award and \$25 from the Idaho AAA affiliate.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry recently issued a dental hygiene license to Tracy E. Bay of Ketchum. The license was awarded as a result of Idaho's acceptance of successful completion of the Western Regional Examining Board or another board-approved exam.

Carolyn Brown, a student at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, was inducted as a new member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society sorority at the university. She was also named to the spring semester president's honor roll for earning a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. Brown graduated from the University of Wyoming this spring with a bachelor of science degree.

The University of Washington recently named Erin Melissa Pringle of Jerome, Shannon M. Stearns of Rupert and Melissa Rae Butcher of Twin Falls to its spring semester dean's and freshman honor rolls.

Eric Smith of Twin Falls was recently inducted into the National Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Smith is a senior nuclear engineering major.

Brent L. Bodily of Twin Falls recently received a master of science degree in health administration from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He was one of 550 students who received degrees during the Winter 1993 quarter.

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

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Weddings

Hamilton-Hamilton

HARTFORD, Conn. — Tammy Lynn Hamilton and Nelson Edward Hamilton III were married March 27 at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel in Hartford, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of M. Richard Hamilton of Filer and Susan J. Cyr of Mansfield, Conn., and parents of the bridegroom are Sarah Hamilton of Chaplin, Conn., and Nelson E. Hamilton II of Westwood, Mass.

Tina Halm served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Joyce Hamilton, Narda Pasko and Shannon Shea. Wayne Hamilton was best man. Ushers were Tim Parla, Frank Halm and Shawn Hamilton.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Helen Hamilton of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel's grand ballroom.



Tammy L. and Nelson E. Hamilton III

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School.

The bride is self-employed as a nail technician at the Classic Hair Co. of Columbia, Conn.

The bridegroom is a lab technician at Windham Dental Group of Williamstown, Conn.

The newlyweds took a cruise to the Virgin Islands, and reside in Andover, Conn.

Green-Ross

KIMBERLY — Misti Lee Green and Dan C. Ross were married May 22 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Dale Metzger. The bride is the daughter of Ron Green of Burley and Kathy Jackson of Pocatello, and parents of the bridegroom are Walt and Mariene Ross of Twin Falls.

Holly Welker, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Barry Smith of Twin Falls, served as best man.

A reception was held that afternoon at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is a registered nurse and will be working at Montana Deaconess Medical Center in Great Falls, Mont.



Misti L. and Dan C. Ross

The bridegroom is a graduate of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. He works as a community accountant for General Mills.

The newlyweds reside in Great Falls.

Welty-Crossen

WENDELL — Amber Marie Welty and Frank George Crossen were married June 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Officiating was Brian Vriesman. Gladys Schipper was organist and Lauri Vriesman was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Red and Judy Welty of Ely, Nev., and parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Clara Crossen of Wendell.

Peggy Sue Heath, Aimee Mulville and Cori Erlenbush, friends of the bride, served as the bride's maids of honor. Misty Bauscher, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim Crossen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dale Robbins and Paul Standlee, friends of the bridegroom. The best man and the groomsmen also served as ushers. Matthew Welty, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Joe and Betty Churcena of Marsing, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Sam and Clara Crossen of Artesia, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Turf



Amber M. and Frank G. Crossen

Club in Twin Falls. Katherine Morrow attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of Idaho State University, with a bachelor's degree in health education. She is training with a Reebok contract, and was a member of the 1992 Olympic High Jump Team.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School, 1985 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Welding program and is a 1988 graduate of Utah State University, with a degree in dairy science. He is involved in a partnership in the Five C Dairy in Wendell.

The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

Anniversaries

The Whittakers

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Whittaker of Rupert, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Paul LDS 4th Ward Church, one mile north of Paul Exit 208 (Massey Ferguson Corner), then one mile east, 300 S. and 500 W. The couple requests no gifts.

Whittaker and Ora Banner were married July 26, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Rupert all their lives. He worked at J.R. Simplot for 21 years and farmed, and is a potato inspector for the USDA. She worked at Burley Processing for 13 years and has worked for the Federal Government for 17 years.

They have been active in the LDS Church.



Hugh M. and Ora Whittaker

The event is being given by their children, Dwight Whittaker of Idaho Falls, Sandra Sabala of Gooding, Susan Christensen of Mesa, Ariz., and Donna Barger of Boise and their spouses and families, as well as Steven Whittaker of Salt Lake City.

The Louders

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Louder of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Louder and Dollie York, graduates of Hazelton High School in 1938, were married July 24, 1943, at the University Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla. They spent more than three years in the Army Air Force, including two years in India. She worked at the Finance Office for the Army in Tulsa. Immediately after World War II, they returned to Idaho, settling in Twin Falls, where they established Magic Valley Refrigeration in January, 1946. They operated it together until 1988, when they turned the business over to their son, Roger. They are members of the Valley Christian Church, have served in Boy



Donald A. and Dollie Louder

Scouting and the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society. She serves in Church Women United, Soroptimist International of Twin Falls and on the Twin Falls County Election Board.

The event is being given by their sons, Kenneth of Salt Lake City, Roger of Twin Falls, John of Tucson, Ariz., and Leonard of Vernonia, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has four grandchildren and two granddaughters.

The Reinkes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Reinke of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3939 N. 2600 E. The couple requests no gifts.

Reinke and Betty Hafer were married Jan. 16, 1944, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They farmed on the Clover Tract in 1946. He then entered the life insurance business, and is a CLU, LUTCF, and represents Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. They have resided in Twin Falls, Nampa and Pocatello, before returning to Twin Falls in 1990.

They have been active in church, Farm Bureau, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Lutheran Layman League, Walther League, Camp



Lester L. and Betty Reinke

Perkins and Magichords.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Alm of Grangeville, Cliff Fred Reinke of Pocatello, Brent Reinke of Filer, Rev. L. Jay Reinke of Williston, N.D., Florence Johnson of Pocatello and Mark A. Reinke of Nampa.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Christiansens

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Christy" Christiansen of Gooding, will be honored at an informal reception July 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at North Shore Campground, Red Fish Lake. Light refreshments will be

served. The couple requests no gifts.

Christiansen and Elma Jean Nielson were married July 21, 1943, in Pensacola, Fla. They have lived in Gooding since 1958.

The event is being given by their children, Dr. David Christiansen and spouse of San Anselmo, Calif., and Tom Christiansen of Gooding.

Engagements

Johnson-Webster

Buhl. — Mr. and Mrs. Jon Johnson of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to James Webster, son of Linda Webster of Buhl and Allen Webster of Lima, Mont.

Johnson, a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in psychology. She is employed at Kips in Buhl.

Webster, a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed at H & H Dairy.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.



Sara Johnson and James Webster

Dey-Falk

TWIN FALLS — Linda and Dennis Moon and Mr. and Mrs. George Dey Jr. of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelle Anne Dey, to Eric Dean Falk, son of Dean and Marilyn Falk, also of Twin Falls.

Dey is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in political science. She is scheduled to graduate in 1994 with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at Skipper's in Moscow.

Falk is a graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in zoology. He is employed at Eric's Cafe in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin



Eric D. Falk and Shelle A. Dey

Birrell-Dille



Jan L. Dille and Dawn Birrell

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Birrell of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Jan L. Dille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Dille of Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.



Steve Widel and Connie A. Chavez

HANSEN — Fred and Alice Chavez of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Aimee, to Steve Widel, son of George and Linda Widel of Granite City, Ill.

Chavez is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

Widel is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School. He is also employed at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 at the Naval Chapel in Long Beach.

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Danielle Veeh Brett Groves	Cynthia Brandon Jeff Smutney
Danielle Hanni Troy Ruhfer	Sara Johnson Jamie Webster
Janice Stith Scott Van Wig	Jennifer Jones Brad Easterday
Belinda Wright Brad Lynch	Jane Stukenholtz Matt Drown
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Anniversary

The Galans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Andres Galan Sr. of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Tom Park Pavilion in Filer.

Galan and Trinidad Barata were married June 5, 1943, in Lamisa, Texas. They have lived in Hereford, Texas, later moving to Hazelton and have lived in Twin Falls since 1973. He worked for the Twin Falls and Burley School District. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Felipa Mendoza and Pete Galan, both of Hereford, Sammy Galan of Nyssa, Ore., and



Trinidad and Andres Galan Sr.

Andres Galan Jr., Gloria Galan, Elvia Flores, Joe Galan, Sally Bradley, Margarita Aleman and Bobby Galan, all of Twin Falls. The couple also has a daughter, Paula Vargas who is deceased.

The couple has 33 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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...ing are facing," he said. "What scares me is when I hear from the single planning office in a city in Utah who tells me he has no idea how they're going to control what growth they're going to have." Evans estimates that if Los Angeles were to annex on the doorstep of most small- and medium-sized cities in the Northwest tomorrow, "I don't think it would be a law."

"It doesn't seem to me that many communities in this area have come to grips with the issue," he said. "Growth is just not something many of them have had to worry about."

But that doesn't mean Evans is a hard taskmaster in the Southland. "I went down there to give a presentation at the L.A. Civic Center a while back, and I pulled down my up by the door and went inside for 10 minutes," he said. "When I came back outside, my wind shield had been smashed and all my video equipment was gone. I was in L.A. at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

Stories like that make Evans, like Reed, look very puzzled to Southern Californians.

"I told them that my house in Bend is a broken into," Evans said. "While my wife and I were in it."

on track of Oregon Trail

... People do seem unusually ... Lake, for example, the ... They are always smiling ... to please. To the English ... who is used to being completely ... even seemed by the sales ... that can be a little bit an ... at first. This is especially true ... a well-built, bronzed young ... with perfectly straight teeth puts ... an inch from one's own ... paper cigarette and tells you ... "FOR YOU" those pants look ...

... tolerance ... The Englishman should tolerate the well-meaning Yankee who inadvertently ... told him that "they damn Yankees would have put their butts back in the seat if it weren't for us Yankees."

Similarly, the American should respect the temptation to punch the teeth of the Englishman who suggests that England would not have lost the military war of rebellion had we not been so busy with those ponies I once saw on the English Channel.

... Nelson's ... a post-graduate ... student at the University of Washington, is a summer reporting in team at The Times News

... could I've run and on ... of an ... between ... and their ... across the ... but I suppose the main point ... in a combative sort of way

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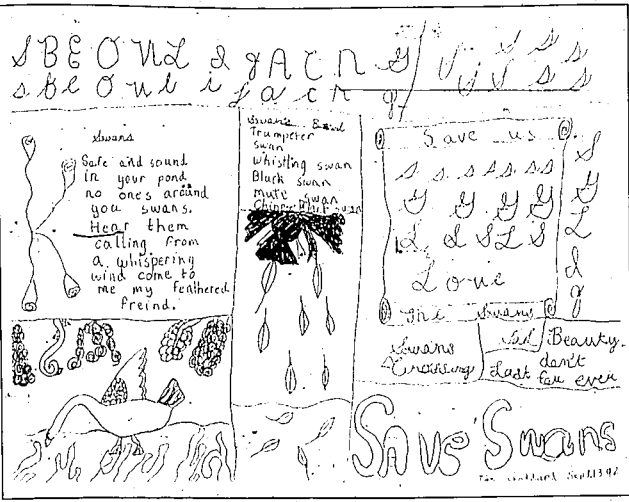
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Tim Stoddard submitted this picture.

Summer makes being 11-13 tougher

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If you watch closely, the low-flying figure in front of the television will move. It will lumber to the refrigerator and make periodic withdrawals. It will pounce on the telephone before the first ringing is ringing.

It will utter phrases intelligible only to the American parent:

"Do haffa?"

"But I don't wanna."

"Only needs do that."

Then it assumes the position again — the prone position.

It is the 11- to 13-year-old. In the summer, it is not always a pretty picture. Too old for day camp, too young for a job. Too cool for any activity a parent suggests, too young to be left to their own devices.

"A youth must be 14 to acquire working papers from the state employment office. Without these papers, teens are limited to the babysitting, dog-walking and grass-cutting jobs.

But a job isn't the driving ambition of most 11- to 13-year-olds. It's a time for family and friends — and getting ready for school in September.

Nature may abhor a vacuum, but young teens obviously do not. And doing nothing sounds reasonable to psychiatrist Michael Silver.

"I don't see anything wrong with a kid taking time off and letting summer vacation be summer vacation," said Silver, associate medical director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center. "In general, kids work hard during the school year. The academic difficulty is increasing."

"Kids that age test the limits at all times of the year," Silver said. "But problems may be less likely to surface in the summer because there is no school. There's less pressure, less stress, less tension. Parents can overlook behavior during the summer that might be more troublesome in the school year. Maybe this behavior gets in the way of getting homework done or they'd hear from teacher. It's easier for parents to overlook the behavior when school is not on."

Keeping this age group properly supervised is another issue. Most parents do not want to leave these youngsters unattended day after day. It's a situation ripe for trouble.

The kids have outgrown the need for a babysitter or even day camp. But they haven't outgrown the need to be involved in organized activity. So many parents look to special programs that emphasize a teen's interest — theater, computers or sports, for example.

"This is the worst age in the world," said Dr. Gwendolyn Joyner, a counselor at Harding Middle School in Philadelphia.

"They're too old to be kids and too young to be adults. It's an awful age, a transitional age physically and emotionally. When they want to do something, we say they're too young. When they don't do what they're supposed to do, we say they're too old to be acting that way."

"I wish we could make them 12 years old, and then I'd feel sorry for them because we treat them like kids but expect adult reasoning. And you can't have both."

Joyner should know. Professionally, she deals with this in-between age group every day during the school year. And she has a 13-year-old daughter of her own.

Summer is hard on these "twens," and on their parents.

"My daughter thinks she is going to lie around the whole summer and watch the cartoons," Joyner said. "But she is in tutoring three days a week. She can have the other days off."

"But I don't see anything wrong with the parents' position that a kid be involved in a structured activity, at least for part of the time."

Most seventh- to ninth-graders have summer reading and book reports that force them to assume a minimal amount of responsibility. But other chores or family rules may be ignored when they kick back in the summer.

"For the average kid, there's no need to maintain the same routine," Silver said. "Some kind of routine is helpful for everyone, but it can be relaxed and flexible. The important thing is that the kid understands his routine may be different, but other things — like parents' working — don't change. So everything isn't up for grabs."

"All the parents relax routines and allow more indulgence, that should be explicit. There may be no set bedtime because school is off. But when school is back, there's a bedtime again."

One benefit of relaxing the rules is that there may be fewer opportunities for parents to clash with the young teens.

"The kids have outgrown the need for a babysitter or even day camp. But they haven't outgrown the need to be involved in organized activity. So many parents look to special programs that emphasize a teen's interest — theater, computers or sports, for example."

One of the city's most popular special programs is the National Junior Tennis League camp at 40 recreation centers, parks or Police Athletic League sites. This summer, more than 4,000 students, ages 8-18, are expected to participate; half will be 12 and 13.

NITL director Bob Fessler runs "a child-centered, but adult-directed program" that is especially suited for young teens.

"Developmentally, ages 12 to 13 is a time when kids must be intellectually and physically challenged," he said. "They are not babies anymore. You can't just run them around and get them tired."

"They're moving quickly through puberty, and they've got a lot of energy — intellectual and physical. You must challenge their head and their body, or the boredom level will set in. They pick up things quicker, and a programmer like myself must be one full step ahead of them."

That means using teen peer pressure to the adult's advantage.

"In NITL, kids will tell each other, 'I'll do it if you do it.' So we get the few to bring the many. We telephoned kids who came last year to get them to come out this year. When they do, they bring their friends."

Kids speak out: It's total choreodom

Newsday

Most kids don't like doing chores, but there are some chores that kids think are worse than others. Which ones do you hate doing the most? We asked 117 kids, in grades six, seven and eight that question.

Here is their opinion:

- Going Shopping, 29
- Doing laundry, 25
- Vacuuming/dusting, 21
- Cleaning up for siblings, 13
- Yard work, 11
- Take out garbage, 4
- Other, 14

Kids may like to dress "cool," but they hate shopping with their parents. One kid said she hated grocery shopping because of the long check-out lines. Other said that shopping with parents didn't make parents buy what they wanted, so on the way home, they felt worse about the whole trip.

Doing laundry? That is no fun at all. Some kids said while they were willing to do their own, they drew the line washing for their brothers and sister. And what kid out-there gets excited about taking out the garbage? Well, someone has to do it, but does it have to be us all the time?

Kids' Corner

Do you draw, write? Send us pictures, stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories.

Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week.

If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawing of stories (200-words maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Amazing Grace
FELLOWSHIP

Presents a rare opportunity to experience Australian speaker/Evangelist Chris Harvey. Come & enjoy God's presence with your family & friends.

July 18th thru 21st • 7:00 pm

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For more information call Pastor Lynn Schaal at 736-0727

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The Times-News

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THE PLATTERS - 50's Great Rock 'N Roll Group
LOTUS - An A Cappella Group from Moscow, Idaho
ANDY NARELL - A Windham Hill Steel Pan Jazz Artist
THE LAURA LOVE BAND - Vocalists, Songwriter & Bassist of Street Funk
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Ian Tyson's performance at the Boise Music Festival is made possible in part by the Idaho Humanities Council. The Idaho Humanities Council encourages western music fans to visit SITTING TALL: SADDLES AND SADDLEMAKING IN IDAHO, funded by the Idaho Humanities Council, a permanent exhibit of the Idaho Historical Museum. With Additional Support from the Idaho Commission on the Arts Changing the cultural landscape of Idaho! Affordable, Quality Performing Arts.

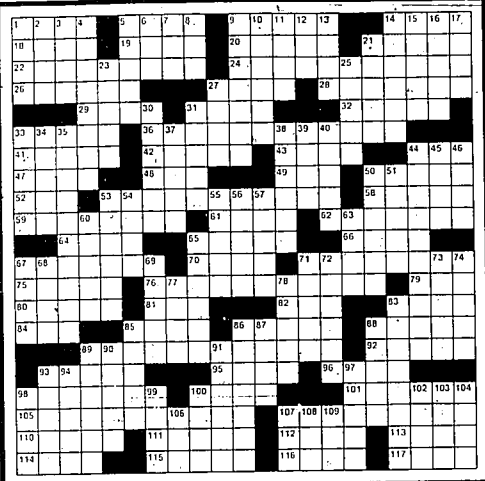
IDAHO Humanities COUNCIL

THE Sunday Crossword

RAGS TO RICHES
By Grace C. Pinkston

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poole address
 - 5 Vacation place
 - 9 Mud shovels
 - 14 Oxen pair
 - 18 Western school
 - 19 Organ stop
 - 20 "while the iron is hot"
 - 21 Lard mouse
 - 22 Schoolteacher/statewoman
 - 24 Carotomist/philosopher
 - 26 Meager
 - 27 In another way
 - 28 Experienced
 - 29 "Take -- it comes"
 - 31 -- free
 - 32 Pays up, in pecker
 - 33 Chain of hills
 - 36 Truck driver/singer
 - 41 Lund -- (telex)
 - 42 Lepidoptera
 - 43 Comic: John
 - 44 Stamping grounds? abstr
 - 47 Account duty
 - 48 Metric measure
 - 49 This -- recording
 - 50 "Of -- Song"
 - 52 Jillian of TV
 - 53 Water/actor
 - 54 Noblemen
 - 58 Midget, as justice

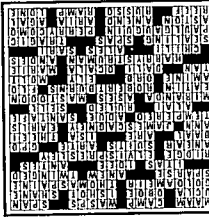


- 61 In wisdom
- 62 Randolph Scott
- 64 Jan --
- 65 Held sway
- 66 Betray
- 67 "The Tempest"
- 70 "I got -- in (Greek)"
- 71 Extinct mammal
- 75 Use room service
- 76 Tenant farmer/poet
- 79 Zugfeld
- 80 "Excavating for"
- 81 Globe
- 82 Actor Ron
- 83 Cast off
- 84 Sunburn
- 85 "Crude" (w/ton) center
- 86 Flounders/centrus
- 88 Victor -- Hugo
- 89 Hubbardasher/cotton
- 92 Mountain range
- 93 Hot dog garnish
- 95 Pub drinks
- 98 Hindu garment
- 99 Caulking's purpose
- 100 Health resorts
- 101 Heart-breaking

- 105 Stockbroker/painter
- 107 Puffin/puffin
- 110 Nobel chemist
- 111 Put -- to
- 112 "The Tempest"
- 113 "I got -- in (Greek)"
- 114 Hindu mammal
- 115 -- Japanese War
- 116 Gangplank
- 117 Solitary
- DOWN
- 1 Tober
- 2 "The"
- 3 Actress Nazimova
- 4 Love poem
- 5 "Cripples" (film)
- 6 Lincoln
- 7 Miss Piggy's
- 8 As -- among
- 9 Spectator
- 10 "As -- among"
- 11 "Hot dog"
- 12 Small dog, for
- 13 ERA, e.g.
- 14 "Hot dog"
- 15 Actress Jans

- 16 Boleyn and Meora
- 17 Depend on
- 21 Part of a book
- 23 Flayed flower
- 25 Low, marshy area
- 27 Collier's
- 30 "Open --"
- 31 Climbing plants
- 33 Moroccan city
- 34 Yuccus
- 35 Steelworker/singer/actor
- 37 Enriched
- 38 Gave abundantly
- 39 Gaelic
- 40 Slippy moving word
- 44 Model/politician
- 45 Riches
- 46 River near Paris
- 47 Decimated
- 51 "Little Lorraine" creator
- 53 "d'Arc"
- 54 Decimated
- 55 Reason d'etre
- 56 Luther or
- 57 Folk
- 58 Crystal clear
- 63 Org
- 65 Synagogue officials
- 67 Tyrannosaur's diet
- 68 "Dancer" (Nureyev film)

- 69 Bellowing
- 71 Khomem, e.g. var
- 72 Indo-European
- 73 North
- 74 Memoranda
- 77 Concordia stop
- 78 Two-by-four
- 83 Unbalanced
- 85 Yungas river
- 86 Epicet city
- 87 Signals
- 88 -- in haste
- 89 "It doesn't amount to a -- beans" (Marsh)
- 90 Take sides
- 99 Luminous plant
- 100 Takes to court
- 102 Kind of dancing
- 103 -- "old cowboy"
- 104 Unforgettable singer?
- 106 New hymn
- 107 Links: figure
- 108 Memorable time
- 109 Periphery



Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eyeland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Ham and broccoli
Thursday: Beef stew
Friday: Chicken Alfredo

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner music with Lyle Arnold.
Thursday
Puzzle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday, July 25
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Retirements will be served.

Shown at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 Hill St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation \$2.50. Home-own table service.
Monday: Pounded sirloin steak with au jus
Tuesday: Mostaccioli and meatballs with Alfredo sauce
Wednesday: Chicken cos au vin
Thursday: Roast brisket of beef
Friday: Chicken sub-gum chow

Activities
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Ceramics after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Puzzle every Thursday after lunch.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Friday
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., bus leaves center at 3 p.m. Call Elaine Covert for reservations at 436-4444 or sign up at

the center.
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10-11:30 a.m. at the center.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Roast beef
Monday: Pancakes with forest, scrambled eggs and ham or sausage
Tuesday: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Wednesday: Chicken and broccoli casserole
Thursday: Roast pork
Friday: Roast pork
Saturday: Macaroni and cheese with hot dogs

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bys to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Cuts at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to Three Island Park, bus leaves at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Puzzle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Groutash
Tuesday: Cheese chicken noodles
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Pork chops

Activities
Tuesday
Movie "Paint Your Wagon" will be

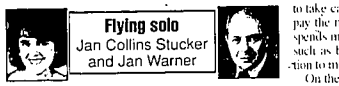
Veryberry Farms invites you to wait for fresh local raspberries. Our organically grown berries will be ready for you to hand-pick the first week in August.

Veryberry Farms is located 1 mile North and 1/4 mile east of Red Cap Corner.

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Lawyer may be sued for botching divorce case

Q. After a 25-year marriage, my husband decided he had enough and left. For years, I have had a drinking problem, mainly because he abused me. My lawyer charged \$10,000 to represent me and, during the process, wrote me four or five letters. He asked me for very little information, telling me he had everything under control. Other than to take my husband's deposition, he did nothing. He did not hire an accountant, an appraiser or any other expert. As I watched the trial unfold, it was like I was in hyperspace -- like I wasn't even there and was watching someone else get butchered. While my husband's lawyers were well-prepared with charts and graphs and experts, my lawyer stumbled through the case. When I saw something happen that I knew was wrong and asked about it, he told me to shut up, that he was the lawyer. I know I am going to get a bad result and, when I do, I am seriously considering suing my lawyer. How can I begin to get prepared?



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

then the result will certainly show it. In preparation for the worst -- which we agree you should prepare for -- we suggest that you go to your lawyer's office, secure photocopies of the entire file and all time records -- to which you are entitled, and, if the result is as you think it will be, consult with an attorney who handles legal malpractice for an opinion.

Q. During the greater part of our marriage, my wife spent to excess and wasted a lot of our money. To avoid arguments (which I never won), I kept my mouth shut. When she left me, I was in a financial time to spend. I allowed her to set a precedent that the court would likely follow. I can't afford to continue what went on in the past. How can I protect myself when my lawyer doesn't seem to be able to do so?

A. Lawyers are charged with supplying clients with information and advice not only by the law, but also moral, economic and social factors that may be relevant to the client's situation. When a matter is outside the lawyer's expertise, there is an obligation to consult with and hire experts -- accountants and appraisers. Nowhere are these duties more necessary than in a matrimonial matter. You placed your entire future in this lawyer's hands. The court's decision will be based on evidence. If your lawyer offered none,

to take care of marriage obligations, such as failing to pay the mortgage, which results in foreclosure; (3) or spends money for a purpose unrelated to the marriage, such as buying furniture and appliances after separation to move into an apartment.

On the other side of the coin, defenses to dissipation can include acquiescence and a confirmation of a pattern of spending that went on before the breakdown of the marriage. This is probably what your lawyer was referring to. If you did not raise an objection to your wife's spending habits during the "good years," then the court may well decide that you acquiesced in her conduct.

CSI, Clear Springs set fish-boning class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS -- The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with Clear Springs Foods, has planned a free fish-boning class for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 215 of the Shields Building.

The class includes filleting instructions and discussion on storage and transportation of fish, water quality and recipes and ideas for serving fresh fish. Participants should bring a cutting board, one or two sharp fillet knives and a small cooler with ice.

For more information or to register, call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, extension 272.

Tell us about being a junk-sale junkie

The Times-News

Can't resist a good yard sale? Know anyone else who feels the same way? We're planning to do a story on people who spend a good chunk of the warm-weather months shopping yard sales. If you know anyone like that, send us the name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information you want to include by Aug. 1. Write to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

FHS Family Health Services

Family Health Services Board of Directors and staff would like to express our deep appreciation to:

Danielle Acton, MD
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Forevermore Farm on home tour

By Nancy Joy Jones
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Forevermore Farm has one of those forever more kitchens.

It's not a show-off kitchen. You could feed a haying crew in it if need be.

Remember the childhood poem that goes, "Come out and play with me and bring your dollies three; climb up my apple tree, slide down my rain barrel, into my cellar door, and we'll be jolly friends forever more." That's where Sam Crocker got the name for her farm.

Forevermore Farm's a special place, homey and soothing with wonderful eclectic touches like cows and a Japanese bath. But nothing is confined or forced.

You'll love the "pit," a great hide-away area for TV-watching or reading.

In the sun room, Crocker does her sewing, the latest project turning some antique linens into bed curtains. It's a hands-on home, and you'll love it.

Forevermore Farm, a replicated sort of 200-year-old European farmhouse located up Adams Gable, is one of the five homes in the Sun Valley area that will open doors to the public on Saturday for the benefit of the Community Library in Ketchum.

Other homes on the tour this year



MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/The Times-News

Pictured is a room from one of the houses on tour this weekend in Sun Valley.

are Jack and Angela Hemingway's new home on Oya Street, Tom and Lynn Knudsen's penthouse atop the 511 Building in downtown Ketchum, Sam and Peggy Grossman's "Bit of Bavaria" on Sheep Meadow Lane in Northwood and George and Julie Arroyo's eclectic old and new world residence on the Sun Valley Fairways.

This year you can't drive to the homes. Three shuttles will continuously run among them. The shuttles will leave from the library (415 Spruce Avenue N.).

Since the showing is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., you will have time to make them all. Hearty sons could even bike, but parking cars by the homes is not permitted. You can park cars free at St. Thomas Episcopal Church or the LDS Church (both on Sun Valley Road) or at the library.

The Library Association will serve beverages at the library between noon and 4 p.m.

Reserve a four ticket by calling the library at 726-3493. Tickets are \$35 per person.

Fort Bridger: Where the trails part

By Julie Fanslow
Special to The Times-News

By the early 1840s, the fur trading days of the American West were coming to a close, and Jim Bridger needed something new to occupy his time. He decided to build a fort to capitalize on the coming westward migration — a place where emigrants could resupply, do their washing and rest before resuming their trips.

Despite their new roles as shopkeepers, Bridger and his partner Louis Vasquez were still mountain men at heart, and some visitors to the fort reported the proprietors were nowhere to be found. When they did stick around, however, Bridger and Vasquez received good notices from their patrons. James Reed, who stopped by in July 1846, called them "two very excellent and accommodating gentlemen... they can be relied on for doing business honorably and fairly."

Fort Bridger was to be the rendezvous site for Lewis and Clark, and the Dan in what would become Utah. This, in fact, was the point where the Mormon Trail — which had paralleled the Oregon Trail since Fort Kearny — left the Oregon and California-bound route and struck off southwest toward the Great Salt Lake.

As 70,000 Mormons followed the trail from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City between 1847 and 1869, many of them used hand carts instead of covered wagons. The Mormons went on to settle more than 300 communities in the West.

The Mormons ended up buying Fort Ber in 1855, but the original was destroyed to be short-lived. Tensions mounted between the Mormons and the federal government, and President Buchanan sent troops to the area in 1857.

Rather than fight, the Mormons burned Fort Bridger and their nearby Fort Supply and retreated to Salt Lake City.

From 1858, Fort Bridger became a military site and remained so until its final abandonment in 1890. Soldiers rebuilt the fort, and it is these Army-era buildings that are the site's main attractions today. Visitors can easily walk the grounds and tour several buildings and the fort museum in about an hour.

The museum features good displays on all aspects of the fort's history, from the Oregon Trail to the military to its use by Indians.

One of the most fascinating characters in Fort Bridger history was William A. Carter, who started as a sutler at the trading post and went on to become a judge, living at the site until his death in 1881.



Photo courtesy of JULIE FANSLAW

Fort Bridger, Wyo., has a colorful history as an Oregon Trail outpost and as a Mormon fort.

Selected events this week

Selected events happening this week along the Oregon Trail include:
- Visas from The Oregon Trail pagant Monday at La Grande High School, La Grande, Ore. One of several performances across the state.
- Oregon Trail Rendezvous (pageant and Dutch oven dinner, Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.) Pioneer Days Celebration, Sunday in Fort Bridger and Lyrain, Wyo.

Carter's clan enjoyed comforts known by few other frontier families, including one of the region's largest libraries.

Museum-day Fort Bridger also includes a replica of the Bridger-Vasquez trading post. The shop features fur-trade and emigrant-era goods such as skins, pelts, beads and hats. It is run by Dick and Sonya Greaves, a couple who live in the adjacent cabin and spend their off-season traveling to different mountain-and-fur-trade rendezvous.

Fort Bridger itself hosts one of the nation's biggest such gatherings each Labor Day Weekend. The rendezvous, with associated events including a demolition derby and other entertainment, attracts thousands of participants and onlookers.

Fort Bridger State Historic Site is open all year and is located near Exit 34 off Interstate 80. The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily June through Labor Day and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during the rest of the year. The Bridger-Vasquez Trading Post is open May through September. For more information, call (307) 782-3842.

Visitor services are available in the town of Fort Bridger and nearby communities including Lyrain and Mountain View. From Fort Bridger, the Oregon Trail returned north toward present-day Idaho. Modern travelers can backtrack on I-80 to Wyoming Highway 412, follow it

north to its junction with U.S. Highway 189, then drive north to Kemmerer, home of the first J.C. Penney store and a fine little museum the Fossil Country Frontier Museum at 100 Pine Avenue.

Eastward, 28 miles west of Fort Bridger, is another possible overnight stop. From Examsen, backtrack 13 miles east to U.S. Highway 189 and drive north to Kemmerer from Kemmerer, take U.S. Highway 30 for 55 miles west then north on Idaho.

NEXT WEEK: Soda Springs and Fort Hall

Julie Fanslow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear on Sundays through Sept. 12.

Small talk big problem for quiet people

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the teenage girl who was struggling with shyness.

I, too, am a very shy and quiet person. I've been this way all my life. I can't tell you how many people have said, "You sure are quiet." I can't imagine anyone going up to a person and saying, "You sure have a big mouth!"

I would like to reassure everyone that I know I am quiet, but I am a very well-adjusted, happy person who enjoys being quiet. I am quiet because I have nothing to say, and I don't want to fill the quietness with empty chatter.

I would find it quite exhausting to make small talk, or worse yet, try to be the life of the party, or the center of attention.

In the past, I have tried to talk more and be more outgoing so people would like me better, but it did not become me... it was not natural.

It has taken me years to like myself just the way I am. I have many friends who like me just the way I am, so to the others who are disturbed by my quietness and shy personality, please leave me alone. Please don't try to make me feel that there is something wrong with me because I am different from you who feel compelled to talk all the time.

Abby, if you print this — and I hope



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

you do — you will be doing an enormous favor to all the shy, quiet people who read your column. There are more of us than you could possibly imagine.

— QUIET IN ATLANTA

DEAR QUIET: Here's your letter, which should make a highly audible statement, and will put an end to that question — "Why are you so quiet?"

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Kansas" suggested that a description of the gift be included on the back of the gift card, so the bride can say something nice about the gift when she acknowledges it.

That wouldn't have helped me when I was married 46 years ago. My father came home one evening quite upset. A family friend, "Mrs. Smith," who worked at the Lutheran Book Store had given my father a wedding gift for my husband and me. Daddy had carried it in the backseat of his car and tossed it around for several weeks. That day, he noticed it was gone! (Imagine someone stealing a gift-wrapped package from an unlocked car.)

Daddy said, "Now, you write them a nice thank-you note." I asked, "What did it feel like?" He growled, "My god, Marjorie, how should I know? It was a book of some kind."

I dutifully wrote a note saying how interesting the book was, and I was sure my husband and I would enjoy it. Some months after our wedding, Mrs. Smith asked my mother if we had received any other "family bibles."

I thought you might get a laugh out of this.

— MARJORIE MACKEY, GAYTORD, OHIO

DEAR MARJORIE: I did. And so did my staff. Thanks for sending it. The marital to that story is, "It doesn't pay to bluff; even if you have four aces — someone else might have four aces."

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING: "Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city." (George Burns)

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Midshipman Thomas Arthur Kvanvig, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated Cum Laude from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York City, N.Y., on June 14.

Special awards received were: The Society of Marine Port Engineers of New York-N.Y.; the award given to the graduate selected as outstanding in marine engineering and The American Maritime Officers' Service Award to the student who has the qualities and attributes to become an outstanding Maritime Officer. He also participated in the Kings Point Offshore Yacht Racing

Team and is on his way to Bermuda with the team.

He is the son of Judy Kvanvig and Russell Kvanvig, both of Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Army Cadet Robert D. Prits, son of Dr. Frederick and Ann Prits of Wendell, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree from the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Army Corps of Engineers. He is a 1987 graduate of Burlington High School.

WILLIAMS, son of Garth F. and Sandra G. Williams of Burley, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and awarded a bachelor of science degree from the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Army Corps of Engineers. He is a 1987 graduate of Burlington High School.

BURLEY — Army Cadet David G.

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Free Willy PG	7:15-9:20	1:00-3:05-5:10
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11 a.m. — Channel 6, Auto racing, Miller 500
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior golf, Senior Open
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 20, Women's golf, Big Apple Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Indy Toronto
2:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, SCCA competition
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Oakland at N.Y. Yankees

Briefly

**Registration deadline
nears for Senior Games**

BOISE — The registration deadline for the 1993 Idaho Senior Games to be held Aug. 4-8 is Wednesday.

Events include golf, swimming, tennis, track and field, bowling, racquetball, basketball, horseshoes and table tennis.

Inexpensive housing for participants and attendees will be available at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Registration forms, which must be post-marked by Wednesday, are available at senior centers, Area Agencies on Aging or by calling 375-7434 or 334-3833.

**Childs hits hole-in-one
at Gooding Golf Course**

GOODING — Nalon Childs made his first hole-in-one at the Gooding Golf Course Thursday.

Childs aceed the par-3, 145-yard ninth hole with an 8-iron.

Witnesses were Oz Nelson, John Schubert and Troy Vittek.

**Jackpot Team Roping,
Breakaway set for Thursdays**

TWIN FALLS — Poverty Slope Arena is the site for weekly Jackpot Team Roping and Breakaway at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Twenty percent of the proceeds of the events will go to the Filer High School rodeo team.

For more information, call 733-8256.

**Cleveland Indians sell out
3-game ticket package**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians on Saturday sold out a three-game ticket package for their final regular season series at Cleveland Stadium.

The Indians, who are moving to a new ballpark next season, play the Chicago White Sox on Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the final series at the 74,000-seat stadium.

About 40,000 seats had already been purchased by season ticket-holders, said Jeff Overton, Indians vice president of marketing and communications. The club put 32,850 three-game packages on sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, and all three-game packages were sold within seven hours.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

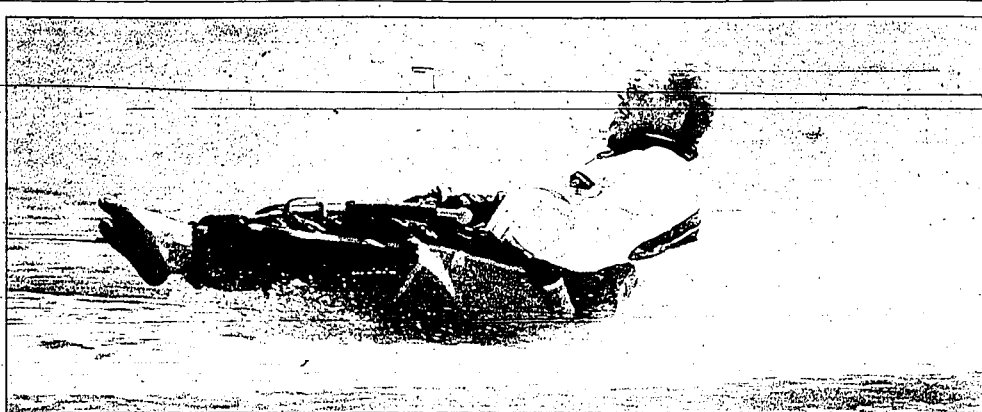
Sportsquote

“

Eric Dickerson has landed in Atlanta, which probably means two things: He'll play well — and he'll become unhappy.”

”

— Peter May
of the Boston Globe



Above, while the sport is called barefoot skiing, Troy Mann of Salt Lake City proves that more than feet meet the water while performing tricks. Below, John Cory performs a 'neck and teeth' routine during his run at the Burley Marina.

Barefoot skiing offers thrills, spills

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Thrills alternated with spills to entertain fans at the Idaho State Barefoot Skiing Championships Saturday. Grouping contestants according to ability, the event — sanctioned by both the American Waterski Association and the American Barefoot Club — featured differing skill levels.

From neophytes barely into their elementary school years clinging to a boom to the likes of Western Region Men's Class B champion Brian Heeneey affixed in brightly-colored wet suits, all appeared to savor the opportunity to compete here.

"This is the first tournament held up here," Heeneey, an Ogden, Utah man who doubled as event coordinator, said. "When I get to regionals and nationals my skiing comes first, but as long as they go away with a good experience today I couldn't care less about myself."

Unexpected delays, though, were numerous enough to send some of the crowd packing after the morning's jumping and slalom portions.

"The swift water kind of got us," admitted Jim Bryant, Heyburn, another event official. "That moved the buoys around. It's something we hadn't anticipated. We'll be ready for it next year."

Heeneey noted another time-consuming nuisance caused by considerable amounts



of algae on the course. "There was some on the handle when I started. It was a little distraction, but not a real big problem," said Ogden's John

Cory after completing his two passes in tricks. "Down here toward the end it was a little rough. About half of the course was rough, but the other half was quite tolerable. I'm just glad it was calmer during the jumping. That always seems to be a real crowd-pleaser."

Most of the faithful, however, remained for the afternoon session, witnessing a number of spectacular, point-producing tricks performed by the athletes.

"I'm going to open with one of my favorites," promised Heeneey. "I'm going to come up back door — starting on my stomach and coming up backwards — then make a back-to-back 360 degree rotation. I'll be done with my first trick before the judges can start the clock."

Heeneey's demonstration, vast successes by local barefooters and a ready acceptance by the City of Burley all hint that the event will continue to be held at the Burley Marina indefinitely.

"I've held a couple of clinics at Shoshone Falls and here in Burley and I'll be back in the Fall," added Heeneey who will defend his title against representatives from 16 western states Aug. 1 at Vancouver, Wash. before moving on to nationals in Palm Springs, Fla. three weeks later.

"That's how it all developed. I was impressed by conditions at Burley and (Jerome's) Kirk Woodbury picked it up and did most of the work to set things in motion for today."

High school student up-and-coming barefoot skier

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Heyburn's B.J. Bryant is a model up-and-comer in the world of barefoot water skiing.

A 15-year-old junior-to-be at Idaho High School, Bryant entered the 1993 Idaho State Championships with the Utah novice division title and top prize from a Colorado slalom event already in hand.

Attracted to more conventional water skiing through the involvement of relatives, B.J. is a member of the Murtaugh Lake Association — an organization not connected with the barefoot sport.

"Barefoot is a lot harder," he said. "There's less surface area on the water. You can catch a toe a lot easier."

An extraordinarily modest individualist who wrestled for the Spartans in this



Bryant

year's state tourney, has earned a black belt in taekwondo and competes extensively in swimming, the muscular Bryant is particularly well-suited for barefoot skiing.

While another of Saturday's novices would weigh around 200 pounds sports a size 7 shoe, the 5-foot, 5-inch, 140-pound Bryant can fit into nothing smaller than a 10½.

"He doesn't like to blow his own horn, but B.J. is as strong as anyone out here too," said his father, Jim Bryant. "He pushes weights four times a week, teaches

taekwondo and so far this season is undefeated in Sagebrush League swimming.

"On top of all that, he's an honor student," the elder Bryant added with pride. "One B is all that kept him from getting straight A's."

Travel aside, barefoot skiing is a relatively expensive hobby. However, it can, according to B.J., offer monetary rewards in addition to the self-satisfaction gained from superior performance.

"For good boats like you see out here a cheap price would be \$21,000," he explained. "But that's probably pretty low. It would be more like \$23,000. Wet suits are fairly expensive and you need a handle and a good rope. Ropes have to be well-stretched so you don't get that rubber band effect. There's not really any money in it until you get as good as guys like Mike Seiple."

Bryant went on to explain that Seiple, a highly-sought Florida instructor, commands daily \$100 fees from classes numbering as many as 10 students.

"B.J. is going to Salt Lake City for a three-day clinic, then on to Sacramento, Calif. to train with West Coast Willie William Farrell," the elder Bryant offered. "He'll spend three days with Willie, living in his home and sleeping on the floor."

A raffle, held in conjunction with Saturday's event, will offset young Bryant's expenses while in training, leaving it to his parents only to get him to and from the two sites.

Those endeavors, combined with post-season skiing and swimming meets, should keep B.J. occupied until wrestling rolls around again.

"I'm just kind of like to keep busy — constantly," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Pavin, Faldo tie at 8-under

The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — Round and round in the swirling wind went the lead of the British Open until a hungry Corey Pavin finally caught a humbled Nick Faldo.

One day after carding a Royal St. George's record 63 for a 1-stroke lead, Faldo settled for par 70 Saturday and a tie at 8-under 202 with the hot-putting Pavin, who posted 68.

Heavy rains and fierce winds are forecast for Sunday's finale, setting up the likelihood of another wild round of shifting leads.

Greg Norman, who shot 69, and Bernhard Langer, who made par, each grabbed a piece of the lead during the five-hour drama before finishing a stroke behind. Nick Price and Peter Senior came in only 3 shots off the lead, and Wayne Grady's 64 in the earlier morning put him into a group at 206 with Fred Couples and Ernie Els.

John Daly and Fuzzy Zoeller also stayed in contention at 207.

"Nick is a threat but not the principal threat," Norman said. "There are six or Please see BRITISH/D3



Corey Pavin blasts out of the rough at the 17th hole Saturday during play at the British Open Golf Championships in Sandwich, England.

Darrington overshoots; Smith takes women's amateur win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — They turned Jean Smith loose with a healthy lead early in the last round of the women's amateur state tournament Saturday and the Boise woman easily rode it into her fifth championship.

Smith, who last won in 1990 but came close last year, had a two-stroke lead going into the final round Saturday afternoon and when two-time defending champion Karen Darrington went three over on the first three holes, it was all over.

Smith went to what she does best — making pars — and Darrington wasn't able to climb back closer than four strokes.

But Darrington had to fight through the closing holes to stave off a runner-up charge by Caldwell's Sue Kushlan. Darrington knocked in a birdie putt on 18 to win second place 222-223. Smith had a three-day total of 218.

The top round of the tournament was

posted by high school champion Andrea Baxter. Eagle, who had a 69 Saturday to help erase the 80 of Friday and move her back into fourth place. Shelley teenager Shelley Miller was fifth at 226.

Smith took advantage of a couple of early Darrington miscues to get into that five-stroke lead. Darrington three-putted the second hole and then, on the long par 5 third hole, rolled a fairway wood.

At that point, play was called off for several minutes while hill pelted Purple Sage Golf Course. When the sun returned, Darrington had to settle for a bogey while Smith made a great chip and had a short up-hill putt for a birdie and two-stroke swing.

"I was in the rough and just downright topped it," Darrington said of the muffed second shot.

If proof that it was over were needed, it came on the next hole, the longest par four on the course. This time Smith rolled her second shot. But Darrington's three wood again wouldn't get airborne and they grappled to a draw there.

Please see GOLF/D3

Inside

- Your Sports D2
- Scores and stats D2
- Golf D3
- Baseball D4-5
- Bicycling D6



Minnesota Twin's first baseman Kent Hrbek waits for the throw from pitcher Kevin Tapani as Baltimore Orioles' Jeffrey Hammonds dives back to first base safely in the fourth inning Saturday.

9th inning homer gives Royals win

TORONTO (AP) Brian McRae's two-run, inside-the-park homer broke a tie with two outs in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 5-4 Saturday. The Blue Jays' 12th loss in 14 games.

With Felix Jose at third base, McRae hit a sinking line to center field. Devon White's four-time Gold Glove winner, charged the ball, but it skipped past him and rolled to the wall. McRae's seventh home run of the season made it 5-3.

Toronto put a run in the ninth. White drew a one out walk, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Roberto Alomar.

Mark Gubicza (3-5) pitched one inning for the win. Jeff Montgomery pitched three outs for his 27th save. Danny Cox (5-5) took the loss.

American League

Red Sox 4, Mariners 3
BOSTON — Bob Zupno smacked in two runs in the seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied past Seattle for their 10th victory in 22 games.

Ken Griffey Jr. tripled home two runs in the sixth inning to give the Mariners a 3-2 lead, but Zupno's soft liner over the glove of shortstop Omar Vizquel gave Dave Daman (9-7) his sixth straight win at Fenway Park.

Lefty Russell pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. He retired Vizquel on a grounder with his base loaded to end the game. Chris Basso (3-5) was the loser.

White Sox 2, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jed Althoff became the major leaguers' first 14-game winner, and Chicago scored six first-inning runs against Milwaukee.

McDowell (12-0) allowed six hits, walked two and struck out a season-high nine in eight innings. He has won seven of nine starts and is now 8-1 in his career against the Brewers.

Lance Johnson's two-run double both lifted Chicago's big first inning off James Sauter (3-7), who has lost four straight. Robin Ventura had the first of his two RBI smacks in the first for the White Sox.

Twins 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Baltimore missed a chance to move into first place when Kevin Tapani pitched seven stone mounds and Kent Hrbek homered in Minnesota.

Healy Anderson and Mike Hertenstein homered for the Orioles, who needed a win to claim the top spot in the AL East. The loss left Baltimore a half game behind Colorado and New York.

Tapani (4-11) allowed two runs, eight hits and two walks in his seventh inning. Healy Saturday, he hit 8-5 with a night ERA since June 10.

It was a rare pitching gem for the Twins, who held an opponent under three

Indians 3, Angels 0

CLEVELAND — Rookie lefty Jethro Griggs pitched a shutout in his first career complete game and Wayne Kirby homered as the Cleveland Indians won in California for its eighth win in the last nine home games.

The lefty handed Mills (2-2) scattered four hits, two of them by Damon Lasky, walked two and struck out two in his second career win. Lasky was erased twice.

Yankees 9, Athletics 5

NEW YORK — Jim Abbott won for the second time in seven starts, and Robby Witt had another terrible outing in Yankee Stadium as New York beat Oakland.

Abbott (6-8) allowed five runs and five hits in six-plus innings, including Ricky Henderson's 3-2nd leadoff homer, and a three-run drive by Robin Soto. Witt (0-7) had his worst start of the season, yielding tagged for seven runs and 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings. He is 1-7 in Yankee Stadium and winless in five starts there since July 3, 1992.

Tanana leads Mets over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Tanana held San Francisco hitless until Harry Bonds' 25th home run with two outs in the seventh inning, and pitched the New York Mets past John Burkett and the Giants 3-1 Saturday.

The Mets have never had a no-hitter in their 32 year history. Tanana's longest previous no-hit bid was 5 1/3 innings on Aug. 26, 1975, while with California.

Tanana (5-8) gave up two hits in seven innings, walking none and striking out two. John Franco worked the ninth for his fifth save.

Burkett (13-3) lost his second straight decision. He allowed all three runs on 10 hits in six innings.



Colorado Rockies left fielder Jerald Clark misses catching a ball at the wall hit by Chicago Cubs' Steve Buechele in the fifth inning Saturday.

Cubs 5, Rockies 1

CHICAGO — Mike Harley pitched three-hit ball for eight shutout innings and Rick Wilkins homered, leading the Chicago Cubs over Colorado.

Harley (7-3) walked one and struck out six. He is 3-0 against the Rockies this year.

Chicago won its third straight game in the series. Cubs pitchers have held the Rockies to only three runs in the three games.

Armando Reynoso (7-5) did not allow a hit until Wilkins homered with two outs in the fifth.

Cardinals 5, Astros 3

ST. LOUIS — Todd Zeile and Mark Whiten each homered and drove in two runs, and Bob Tewksbury survived seven innings in 120-degree heat as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Houston.

Tewksbury (10-7) gave up two runs on six hits, struck out three and walked none, extending to 49 his streak of innings without a walk. His last walk came June 15, and he now has as many walks as wins since the start of last season — 26.

Whiten broke a 2-2 tie leading off the sixth inning with his 13th homer off Brian Williams (2-3).

Marlins 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Jack Armstrong scattered five hits in eight innings and hit home run to lead the right-hander's bid for his first shutout in three years. Bryan Harvey allowed a single run in the ninth.

It was Armstrong's most impressive game of the season, coming against the team that dealt him to Cleveland after the 1991 season. Armstrong, the Reds' top draft pick in 1987, came away with a no-

Pirates 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Rookie Scott Bullen's two-scoring triple, one of his three hits, capped a three-run fifth inning, lifting Paul Wagner and Pittsburgh over Atlanta.

Wagner (5-5) gave up a three-run homer to David Justice in the first inning, but he allowed only three hits in the next seven innings as the Pirates rallied. Stan Belinda pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save, matching his career high.

One last swing for baby bull

The Associated Press

All Orlando Cepeda ever wanted was a second chance, a chance to set things right, a chance to redeem himself. That did not seem so much to ask, given the kind of player he had been. Baseball, though, took its own sweet time before giving it to him.

Cepeda played for 17 seasons as one of the most feared sluggers in the league, hitting 379 home runs with 1,765 runs batted in and a career .297 batting average. Then, he made one mistake and it was as if all the homers, all the RBIs, all he had done before, was erased.

"When I retired, I was doing well money-wise," he said. "I opened my eyes sometimes. You feel empty when you leave the game. A lot of players have experienced the same thing."

Once the cheering stops, adjustment to the real world can be a difficult task. In 1975, a year after he left baseball, Cepeda was arrested at the airport in San Juan while trying to pick up two packages. Inside the packages was a substantial supply of marijuana.

"Dumb," he said. "It was bad judgment, like driving too fast and getting a traffic ticket, like getting drunk. It was carelessness. But, it happened."

He was sentenced to five years in jail and served 10 months.

Despite his bad resume, the marijuana affair turned into a deep valley on Cepeda's baseball path. When he was released from prison, the game he once dominated didn't want to know him anymore.

Three times, he called the Giants, looking for work. Three times, he was told there was nothing for him. Nothing for the man who once batted in the middle of their lineup surrounded by Hall of Famers named Mays and McCovey.

"Don't call us. We'll call you."

"Once, in 1986, I went to Dodger Stadium and they kicked me off the field because I didn't have credentials," he said.

"You want credentials? How about 379 home runs?"

They counted for nothing. That was then. This is now. Then, Cepeda was a star. Now, he was just another guy who had been sent away for bad judgment, a man perceived as a problem. He was excommunicated. The sport that Steve Howe seven chances was finding it difficult to give Orlando Cepeda a second one.

"I was labeled a bad person," Cepeda said. "That was the way people thought of me. I was bitter. I blamed everybody else for my problems."

In 1978, his first year on the Hall of Fame ballot, Cepeda received 48 votes. The writers, it seemed, were frowning on him, too.

Gradually, the voting totals improved. Gradually, Cepeda began breaking down the barriers that one mistake had constructed. The turnaround, he said, came when he embraced Buddhism.

"From the moment I stepped into the temple, it changed my life," he said. "It taught me to accept responsibility for my actions, not to blame others. There is a Buddhist term —

change poison to medicine. That is what I try to do in my life."

By 1989, the Giants had found a spot for the ex-sluggner, naming him special assistant for player development. The job evolved into community relations.

That October, with tears streaming down his cheeks, he threw out the first ball at a playoff game in Candlestick Park. "It was the highlight of my life," he said. "I was back where I'd belonged."

Now, Cepeda is the Giants' goodwill ambassador, traveling around, doing inner-city clinics, telling kids that all things are possible.

"I do everything, whatever they want," he said. "I am grateful to them for what they did for me. I have been blessed. I'm lucky to be where I am."

It is when he talks to young people that Cepeda is at his best. "I teach them what I have learned, not from books and magazines, but from experience. You make mistakes in life. You must change poison to medicine."

Each year, Cepeda's Hall of Fame votes have increased, from the almost token 48 in his first year to 252 last winter, 66 votes away from election in his next-to-last year on the ballot.

It would be wonderful to get in," he said. "Worrying about it gets you nowhere. I don't worry."

There are 18 retired players who hit more than 300 home runs and batted over .295. Seventeen of them are in the Hall of Fame.

Orlando Cepeda gets his final swing this winter.

Mitchell misses too many games

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the first half of the season, Kevin Mitchell was just about everything the Cincinnati Reds hoped for. Now he's become the player they were wary of.

Mitchell went AWOL this week, got a major fine, then got into an altercation with manager Davey Johnson on Friday, resulting in a two-game suspension and his third fine in three days.

The only explanation: personal problems.

"They knew what they were getting into when they got Kevin Mitchell," said pitcher Joe Rijo, who tried to help him get into shape during the season. "I like Kevin. He's a great guy. He's a great player. But he also has personal problems that have to be taken care of."

Whenever they are, they've become a big problem for the Reds.

He showed up late for training camp and overweight, broke his foot in his first exhibition game, and has missed games because of a bad leg, bad shoulder and elbow. He's in the disabled list with a pulled hamstring.

The team has been patient with its most publicized off-season acquisition. He got an excused absence in spring training to attend to personal matters at home in San Diego. There was no criticism of his excess weight.

He also got another break last Thursday, when the club he returned to San Diego to attend to personal matters. He had a pulled hamstring and couldn't play, anyway.

But he was expected back for a mandatory workout Wednesday. He and several other players didn't show, drawing \$500 fines. Mitchell didn't draw up for a game Thursday night, either, and was docked one day's pay — roughly \$200,000.

His altercation with Johnson, who was questioning him about the absence, resulted in the two-day suspension and another undisclosed fine. It also brought out some of his teammates' bitterness about the way he's been handled.

Overhearing that Mitchell got a two-day suspension for the altercation, one player blurted out, "Is that all?"

Johnson indicated to reporters Friday that Mitchell wanted more time off to take care of personal problems. The news prompted one player to say,

"Fine. Let him go. Give him the rest of the year off."

Johnson and Mitchell are trying to downplay their clash, saying they've shaken hands and forgotten about it. "Nothing happened," Mitchell said Saturday. "It was just a misunderstanding. It's over. You all wrote your articles. It's through."

"Can we talk baseball? Can we all get along?"

Johnson also is trying to soft-sell their closed-door altercation. He has refused to talk about what happened, and tried to dismiss it Saturday by joking.

"One thing I thought about Cincinnati was that it would be a little quieter, a little duller," the former New York Mets manager said. "Still, it's nothing like New York. I don't care what you tell me. Yesterday might approach a normal day in New York."

It's become the norm in Cincinnati. Since taking over for Tony Perez on May 24, Johnson has had to deal with a pitcher leaving the park during a game to watch from a house across the street, players skipping a mandatory workout without explanation, and now Mitchell going AWOL and then getting into an altercation.

Players are privately complaining about the circus atmosphere and constant turmoil. The altercation merely underscored the problems.

"Life under the big top," pitcher Tom Browning said.

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Giants center fielder Lewis masters Candlestick Park winds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In less than two full seasons, San Francisco Giants center fielder Darren Lewis has mastered conditions that have frustrated two generations of outfielders — those crazy Candlestick Park winds.

In only his first full season in the majors, Lewis has set three defensive records, the third coming Friday night when he played his 267th consecutive game without an error. And all while playing in a park that gives fielders nightmares.

"This park is one place where you can never give up on the ball," Lewis said. "The wind is always howling. It circles. One inning, the ball is doing one thing and the next inning it does something else."

He was reminded of that in the second inning, when a fly ball hit by Howard Johnson came his way. He nearly lost the ball, and the chance for sole possession of the record.

"It was a high sky and had a little whiteness to it, so it was a little tough to pick up the ball," said Lewis, who hasn't committed an error in his major league career.

The record Lewis broke was for consecutive errorless games by a non-pitcher, held by Don Demeter, who played 266 games without a flub from 1962-65 with Philadelphia and Detroit.

Lewis, 25, has a lot more speed than Demeter did and regularly makes the kind of dazzling catches that bring crowds to their feet.

And Lewis has had far more chances than Demeter, 631 to 449.

Earlier this season, he broke Curt Flood's record for errorless chances by an outfielder and Doug Dascenzo's mark for errorless games by an outfielder at the start of his career.

Never mind that defensive records don't get a lot of attention. Giants manager Davey Baker thinks any outfielder who can set those kinds of records playing half his games at the 'Stick deserves an honored place in history.

"If you can play outfield here, you can play outfield anywhere," Baker said. "Darren works hard at his trade. He takes fly balls every day and takes pride in it."

"He makes it easier for the guys playing be-

side him and the guys playing in front of him, too."

After the final out in the Giants' 4-2 victory over the New York Mets, the team acknowledged Lewis by streaming out of the dugout to congratulate him. And Barry Bonds sprinted over from left field to give him a big hug.

The last time Lewis made an error? "It was in the minors — Phoenix in 1990," he said. "I threw a ball that skipped by the third baseman."

In fact, he made two that year, and two the year before.

Lewis, a native of nearby Berkeley who played college baseball at California, came to the Giants from the Oakland Athletics in 1990.

He played 72 big-league games in 1991 and 100 last season.

His defensive skills were never questioned, but his ability to hit major league pitching was. This season, though, he is hitting .270, including .336 in his last 29 games.

Lewis has used his speed to steal 31 bases, second in the league. But defense is his top priority.

"I think in the outfield, there's so much time you can be thinking about your hitting and other things that a routine ball can be hit to you and you bobble it and the runner goes to the next base and you get an error," he said. "I take pride in making the routine play and making sure that I'm positioned right."

Envoys try to teach Europe's youth baseball

LONDON (AP) — In Lithuania, the pitcher's mound is made of plywood. In the Czech Republic, they're just happy the government lets them play at all.

Baseball in Europe is a fledgling enterprise with growing pains to match.

From Scotland to Slovenia, Major League Baseball is trying this summer to teach its game to the youth of the continent. Forty envoys — mostly U.S. college coaches and some former players — are spread out over 16 European countries.

It's the second year of the program, which last summer saw two teams sent to Britain and the former Czechoslovakia. Now, with expansion to all corners of Europe, each stop provides a unique baseball experience.

They went out to Lithuania where they play in an outdoor theater complex in Vilnius," said Chris Stuart, who oversees the program for Major League Baseball International. "They had to build their own mound made out of plywood with rubber on top. They couldn't get permission for a dirt mound because the pope was coming this summer."

The facilities are better in the Czech Republic, which has strong baseball program that would have been impossible to imagine only a few years ago.

"Czech baseball in its early days was virtually illegal," said Mike Carlson, Major League Baseball's vice president of European operations. "It was discouraged. People would sneak around, trying to play in parks while agents watched them."

"The program is a tremendous success," said Jim Jones, who coached at the University of Wyoming before becoming the envoy for both the Czech Republic and Slovakia. "The players and coaches love it, because not only are they able to learn a lot, but they receive plenty of follow-up feedback."

The Czech revolution meant freedom for baseball, but it also meant the sport suddenly had to compete for sponsors in a free market.

"Now they have the problem where it becomes a commercial thing," said Carlson. "Where do you get the space, the fields to play. How do you get players to a tournament in Italy or Spain?"

There is no space problem in Scotland, where envoy Scott Jacques has spent the last six weeks. This month he is in the northern town of Perth, where he spends four days a week working with children age 5-13.

"It's not Little League," said Jacques, a former junior college catcher who applied for the job after graduation in December. "It's not even that advanced. As far as the kids don't even know that baseball exists over here. You take for granted how much we know growing up in the States."

Jacques, like most of the envoys, lives with a local family. Of his 42 charges, only about a dozen own their own gloves. The mitts, made of vinyl instead of leather, cost more than \$50 each — when they're available.

The enthusiasm more than makes up

At least 3 clubs vie for McGriff

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At least three clubs are still involved in trade talks for San Diego's Fred McGriff. Padres general manager Randy Smith said Saturday night.

The latest entry in the bidding for McGriff, the defending National League home run champion, is believed to be the Cincinnati Reds. McGriff was said to be heading to the Atlanta Braves in reports Thursday, and the Baltimore Orioles are believed to be interested as well.

"We've never slowed things up or sped things up," Smith said. "Basically, it's been one consistent pace to do what's best for the organization. I can't predict the future, but it will happen. One phone call can change it all."

The Padres are offering the first baseman as part of their move to cut the club payroll. McGriff, making \$4.25 million this year, is also under contract for \$4.5 million for 1994.

"These things take time, particularly with the money involved in this deal," Smith said. "There aren't many clubs that can take him on. It's a big investment."

McGriff, bothered by a strained muscle in his right side, wasn't in the lineup for Saturday night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies. It would be the third straight game he's missed.

Despite increasing trade talk the last three weeks, McGriff has mounted a season-high 10-game hitting streak. He's batting .275 with 18 homers and 46 RBIs.

for the lack of equipment, said Jacques, of Danville, Calif.

"With the kids, the improvement in one day is incredible," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's pouring rain, the kids are out there playing. They don't mind."

There are also the usual problems of teaching — from scratch — a sport that has little TV exposure but which closely resembles one that does.

"They incorporate a lot of the cricket rules," Jacques said. "For instance, we had a kid who was rounding second base still carrying the bat."

Jacques works with Brian Parker, a

'Kids like it because it's new, it's different, it's more colorful. It's not as boring as cricket.'

— Brian Parker, manager of the Tayside Cobras of the British Premier League

colorful," Parker said. "It's not as boring as cricket. Something's always happening."

"With the help of the local council, Parker hopes to have 11 diamonds set up for a summer camp and Little League next year. He cited the envoy program as a major factor in generating

excitement for the game.

"When Scott first came, it would remind you of the 'Bad News Bears,' with the balls going through the legs," Parker said. "But the last two months, the kids have really started to get it."

Fay Pearson, who brings her three children regularly to practice, said baseball gets her wife over soccer.

"They love it. If they can get a bat and ball they're quite happy," she said. "I'm not very keen on soccer anyway. It's good for them to work as a team."

Pearson's 7-year-old son, Mark, recently volunteered to be catcher. It's the most popular position, says Parker, because "he's the one who gets to wear all the fun equipment."

But Pearson said her son may not be ready to get behind the plate.


"He's quite small," she said. "He put on the catcher's gear, and by the time he got all of it on, you couldn't see him at all."

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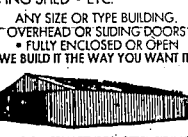
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BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ENDING BALANCE May 31, 1993 10,277.84		
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ENDING BALANCE May 31, 1993 10,277.84		
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)		293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE 10,293.16		
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18%		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
ENDING BALANCE MAY 31, 1993 10,319.00		
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 183-45-8789		

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SAVINGS JUNE 30, 1993
MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE MAY 31, 1993 10,375.16		

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Overall leader Miguel Indurain of Spain drinks water during the 13th stage of the Tour de France in southern France Saturday. Olaf Ludwig of Germany won the stage.

American team to lose sponsor at season's end

PARIS (AP) -- The only American team in this year's Tour de France is losing its main sponsor at the end of the season. The way its cyclists are getting exposure, however, new sponsors should be rolling in the door.

LE TOUR
 ing a third place in the team time trial. It also had top individual performances, including a eighth stage win by Armstrong on July 11.

A stage win here, a third-place team effort there and more than a couple riders in a number of breakaways have given this year's Motorola team a lot of attention for the present.

At 21, Armstrong became the youngest to win a stage in the race that started in 1904. At first there was some doubt whether a 20-year-old Henri Costantini would win a stage in 1904.

And Lance Armstrong, a 21-year-old from Plano, Texas, gives it a bright future.

"In general we came to the Tour de France well prepared," said Jim Ochowitz, the team's general manager. "We had a good game plan going in. We kept our sights focused on day-in-day activity. We tried not to think about Paris when we were still in Nonnandy."

Ochowitz is confident that Armstrong was a record-breaker. "I can safely say that accurate record keeping makes him the youngest," Ochowitz said.

Ochowitz, a former cycling Olympic cyclist, is married to Sheila Young, who won three speed skating medals at the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de France winner, was 23 during his first participation in the 1984 event when he finished third overall. LeMond won his first stage the following year in 1985, an individual time trial.

In 1985, the team became the first American-based squad to compete in the European racing circuit. One year later, it became the first U.S. team in the Tour de France, even winning a stage with Davis Phinney.

It was a huge accomplishment by Lance. It really justified our decision to bring Lance to the Tour de France. He gained a great deal of experience with the victory and by riding in the Alps."

Motorola took over the sponsorship from 7-Eleven in 1990 for three years. That contract is up at the end of the season and Ochowitz is looking for other sponsors. Although Ochowitz was reluctant to name possibilities, a major hamburger fast-food operation has been recycled as a future suitor.

Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de France winner, was 23 during his first participation in the 1984 event when he finished third overall. LeMond won his first stage the following year in 1985, an individual time trial.

"We have a team well-groomed for future years and here we are without a sponsor for next year," Ochowitz said. "Sometimes it takes years to build a winning franchise. Not just in cycling but in all sports."

A former two-time national triathlon champion, Armstrong has been cycling full-time for only three seasons. He turned pro in August after a disappointing 14th place in the Olympic road race.

The Motorola team briefly had the overall lead in the team division follow-

ing a third place in the team time trial. It also had top individual performances, including a eighth stage win by Armstrong on July 11.

Weightlifter wants added burden of being role model

The Associated Press

November.

Mark Henry has a goal common to most athletes. He wants to be No. 1 — in his case the ultimate weightlifter, the world's strongest man.

Draganovic Ciroslan, the U.S. national team coach, says Henry is about a year away from world-wide medal contention. Len Jones, the national federation's coaching director, says Henry is the greatest natural talent he's ever seen.

What separates Henry from some other top athletes is his willingness to take an additional load on his shoulders.

"I want to be a role model," said Henry, the newly crowned U.S. super-heavyweight champion. "A lot of guys right now don't want to be. It's a real rough job."

All the hype, and results, are adding up to a bit of Mark Myslajek.

"Like his shirt size — XXXXXXL. Or his jacket size — 62. Or his shoe size — 14EEH. Or his waist measurement — 48 inches."

"I don't do bad stuff. I don't smoke. I don't drink. I do a lot of things in the community. I like to be around kids, because I'm a kid myself."

Anyway you look at it, Henry is big, although he insists he's been bigger and will be again.

A 355-pound kid at that, and one official hopes can produce the first U.S. weightlifting gold medal in the Olympics since 1967.

"I'm about 355 pounds right now and I'm trying to get back up to 365-370," he said during a break at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. "It's hot right now and you tend not to eat as much when it's hot."

The 22-year-old from Silsbee, Texas, started lifting competitively just three years ago and has made remarkable strides.

Henry set eight junior U.S. records in 1991, when he finished sixth in the Junior World Championships. The next year he was third in the national senior championships and got his first Olympic experience with a 10th-place finish in Barcelona.

The bulk of the air conditioner was sending out its signals, though, and Henry was headed for a feeding frenzy.

"It's nice and cool in this room, so maybe I'll just stay here and eat all day," he said. Probably "real home country stuff. I eat a lot of red meat. Steak, potatoes. I only eat hamburgers for lunch."

Last month, Henry won his first national title at the U.S. Weightlifting Federation championships, lifting a personal-best total of 848½ pounds to clinch a spot in the world championships in Melbourne, Australia, this

Besides clearing his plate, Henry's immediate aim is the July 23-Aug. 1 U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas, where he hopes to break the national record for the snailiest of 414½ pounds.

Indurain retains Tour lead; Ludwig wins stage

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the overall lead in the Tour de France Saturday after the 13th stage with no change in the leader board.

Olaf Ludwig of Germany won the sprint to the finish in the 113-mile section from Marseille to Montpellier.

After two days in the mountains, the leaders have taken it easy the past few days and left individual threats to other riders who are not favorites in the overall standings.

In the final six miles, Indurain went out with a group of nine including Tony Rominger of Switzerland. However, the attack was brief and the rest of the riders rejoined them with three miles to go, setting up the final rush.

"The tension is mounting," Rominger said. "I am having fun to speed up a little in the second part of the race. Indurain is obliged to respond each and left individual threats to other riders who are not favorites in the overall standings.

Rominger won the two stages in the

Alps, but Indurain was right behind each time.

Ludwig, well-protected by his Telekom teammates in the final stretch, beat Djambolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan, with another top sprinter, Johan Museeuw of Belgium, third.

Team tactics played an important part in Ludwig's victory. His Telekom teammates paced the pack in the final miles. Then Ludwig was protected by another German, Uwe Raab, heading down the final stretch. Raab moved

aside and Ludwig had a clear route to victory.

Most of the contenders were in the main pack right behind and there was no change in the top 10. Indurain still held a 3-minute, 23-second lead over Alvaro Mejia of Colombia. Zenon Jaskula of Poland was third, 4:31 behind, with Rominger 5:44 back.

The Tour heads to Perpignan Sunday, before reaching the Pyrenees Monday. It ends July 25 at Paris after a 2,312-mile loop around the country.

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The National Park Service invites you to help plan Idaho's newest National Monument.

Now that the proposed site for the Research Center and Museum, located just north of the Bell Rapids Boat Dock has been presented to the public, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will focus on overall management issues. Over the next several months, efforts are underway to define any issues or concerns that should be included in the planning process for the Monument. A Draft General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement are scheduled for public review and comment in 1994. This plan will direct the overall management decisions at the Monument for the next 10 to 15 years.

If you would like to influence the initial direction of this plan, which could have significant impacts on southern Idaho, it is important for you to contact the National Park Service to express your ideas and concerns at this time.

- Issues and concerns that have been identified to date include:
- Paleontological (fossil) resources - management, protection and research strategies.
 - Interpretation and education - programs, school involvement, exhibits, displays, and facilities
 - Landslides and erosion - as they effect monument resources and visitor safety.
 - Access - to the Monument and the Snake River.
 - Recreational uses - such as camping, picnicking, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, and hiking.
 - Socioeconomic Influences - impacts of the Monument on the region in terms of tourism, infrastructure, lodging, food service, and transportation and highways.
 - Safety - of visitors, staff, and researchers.

Please call or write or come in to one of the following offices. Comments need to be submitted with the next two weeks.

Neil King, Unit Manager
 Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument
 221 North State Street, P.O. Box 570
 Hagerman, Idaho 83332
 (208) 837-4793

Dave Pugh, Superintendent
 Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument
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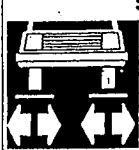
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Danger: Madness of the herd

NEW YORK — Economic history is replete with startling examples of how masses of people convinced themselves they were into something good, but instead got themselves into very bad situations, such as bankruptcy.



John Cunniff Business

They did it by acting at the wrong time — by investing in fads, hot stocks, cattle feeding, silver, real estates trusts, tax shelters and even tulip. They were convinced they were right because so many others were doing the same thing.

They did it by spending when they should have been saving, selling when they should have been buying, and buying when they should have been selling. They joined the mindless herd, which rarely stops short of disaster.

Thinking with the herd can get you into high-priced trouble and keep you out of the bargain basement, where superior goods are offered at discount prices. You'll never find the herd there — only those who think for themselves.

Tragic evidence of this can be seen in the housing market where, with the best buying opportunity in nearly two decades, families are unable to buy because they joined the crowd in spending, rather than saving for the opportunity.

Until the late 1980s, spending was "in" for the wealthy crowd. It mattered little if you didn't have cash because plastic was as good as minted money and the crowd didn't worry about debts and bad times.

The crowd helped manufacture inflation, most dramatically in housing. Prices doubled, even tripled, in some neighborhoods. Buyer competition sometimes led to bidding wars, and houses sold for more than asking prices.

Those who ran with the crowd paid too much.

In Boston, similar houses that sold for \$92,440 in 1978 cost \$205,460 in 1988. In Los Angeles, prices jumped from \$152,840 in 1985 to \$217,350 in 1989. Buyers paid not only top prices but got stuck with high mortgage rates, too.

Please see CUNNIFF/E3

Briefly in business

Funeral home offers medical alert cards

TWIN FALLS — Blay Colonial Funeral Home is offering an Emergency Alert Card free of charge.

The card, no bigger than a driver's license, is unique because of a circular magnifying glass on one end and a square of microfilm on the other. By bending the card in half, important medical information can be read with the magnifying glass from the microfilm.

The card is similar to a medical bracelet or necklace, except that it carries more information: the individual's name and address, preferred hospital and physician, insurance company, emergency contacts, and medical history.

"This is a service we're wanting to provide for the community," said Bruce Blay, who is giving away the cards. "We had a friend who was in an accident, and none of that information was available to the paramedics. It's something that isn't out there."

Emergency Alert Cards can be obtained by either calling or stopping by the Blay Colonial Funeral Home.

Caldwell housing complex will create 105 new jobs

CALDWELL — Kit Manufacturing Co. said it would move ahead with plans to expand its Caldwell manufactured housing complex, creating 105 jobs by next spring.

The work involves the addition of 75,000 square feet of factory and warehouse space and is expected to be completed by January. "These new facilities will allow Kit to double its present production of homes," the company said in a statement Wednesday.

Kit currently produces about 500 homes a year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Consumers E4
Classified E5-F8

Changing times?



Richard Lattin dresses dozens of sandwiches a day at the Double Decker on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Subway's opening cut into business but business has since rebounded, co-owner Dallas Jenks said.

Taking a bite out of downtown

Subway tries Main Street market; will businesses respond?

By Stefano Eposito Times-News Writer

Mr. Subway - E2

TWIN FALLS — Over the years, downtown's Main Street has accumulated an eclectic array of ma-and-pa eateries, but with the arrival of a new Subway sandwich shop, some may wonder if the flavor of the area is about to change.

"What I like about downtown is the old-fashioned kind of atmosphere, and I'd like to keep it that way," said Twin Falls resident Julie Lang, who was enjoying lunch at Main Street's Metropolis Friday.

Lang and her lunchtime companion Helen McCracken hope that the arrival of Subway across the street is not sign of things to come.

"I don't want anymore fast-food restaurants in the area," McCracken said.

But Subway franchise owner Karleen Dey said she set up shop on Main Street

for a good reason.

"I thought downtown needed something like this and being a franchise, we were under pressure to open another store," Dey said. Dey and husband Brian also own a Subway on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

And Subway is proving to be popular in its new location, so much so that the neighboring restaurateurs are changing their menus.

Dallas Jenks, who owns the Double Decker restaurant with his wife DeeAnn, said Friday that he felt a business pinch when Subway opened two months ago.

"Because we're an independent, it's difficult to compete with their marketing," Jenks said. But his business has since rebounded, he said, and he thinks that cus-

tomers are interested in any new business is fairly "typical."

Jenks is diversifying to increase his share of customers. Among other things, he recently opened a hot deli in his restaurant and is putting more emphasis on Polish sausages, which he sells from a cart on the Main Street sidewalk.

At the Metropolis, co-owner Eric Etesvold said the arrival of a fast-food establishment has actually had a positive effect on business. "If anything, Subway has helped us," he said. However, he acknowledged that part of that might be because his cafe generates most of his business from bakery sales rather than lunch.

Etesvold, who said his customers include everyone "from senior citizens to punk rockers," believes part of his strength lies in innovation.

"That's what we're all about," said Etesvold.

Please see SUBWAY/E3

New tourism trend builds respect for scenic wonders

The Associated Press

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. — Here in a rock-rimmed canyon in Oregon's high desert, tourists are developing respect for the Earth as well as admiration for its rugged beauty.

They have traveled to central Oregon with Elizabeth Davies, president of EcoTours of Oregon, who hopes to impart some knowledge and a sense of personal responsibility for the region's natural wonders.

"We try to show them there's a connection between the trees and the animals and how everything is interconnected," Davies said.

Ecotourism, combining science with scenery, is spreading through the U.S. travel industry, mostly in national parks and other natural attractions in the West.

Most such tours operate outside of the United States, teaching visitors about the rain forests of Brazil, for example, or the wildlife of Madagascar.

But the Ecotourism Society in North Ben-

nington, Vt., now claims 600 members nationwide, said executive director Megan Epler Wood.

In Oregon, Davies' tour leads through the Mount Hood National Forest to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The tour traverses the Cascade Range, with the towering Douglas firs of the temperate rain forest, to Eastern Oregon's high desert, lush this summer with scattered sage and mounds of blooming wildflowers.

Davies teaches the visitors about the region's geology, the plants and animals that live there, and the history and culture of its people.

"My goal is to make it a turning point," she said. "Hopefully, they draw some parallels with their own lives, the foods they eat, the products they buy."

Realizing that personal choices may affect the landscape plants the seeds of environmentalism, she said.

Please see TOURS/E3



EcoTours of Oregon co-founders Jeff and Elizabeth Davies view themselves as environmental teachers as well as tour guides. Their statewide tours include the Columbia River George.

AP photo

Proper training spawns innovative employees

To train or not to train. Is that the question?

Companies have struggled for years with training costs. While most agree it must be done it is usually the first line item crossed off the budget when the going gets tough.

Why? Because no one is really sure about the payback. While cost-benefit analysis of a piece of machinery is fairly simple, measuring the human factor is not.

What if you send Joe off to pricey training for three months, then he jumps ship to the competition? And if employees have a so-what attitude they view training as something done to them, not for them or the organization.

Is there a payback and if so when? But determining payback won't be an issue much longer. Peter Drucker says we are rapidly moving toward organizations



Succeeding Judy Robinett

that will have less than one-third of the original managers and half the levels of management.

Our notion of training will be shifted to learning. Drucker and other business experts recognize the move toward organizations that are solely information-based. And the typical employee will be a knowledge worker.

Kujiro Nonaka sees knowledge-creating companies where "inventing new knowledge is not a specialized activity, it is a

way of behaving, indeed, a way of being, in which everyone is a knowledge worker."

Drucker also calls employees of the future, knowledge workers. And he says it is impossible to understand the productivity of knowledge professionals. People with incredible resources in their heads.

This is a major shift when we hired people for their hands. We even called them hands, ranch hands, hired hands.

Bell Labs has a history of developing creative innovative employees. A lesson they have learned that the rest of us must is that it isn't training that is important, but learning. And learning must be on-going, everyone's responsibility.

David Garvin of the Harvard Business School believes organizational learning follows three stages. The first step occurs in the brain: cognitive. Employees are ex-

posed to new ideas and begin to think differently.

Behavioral changes happen when the new insights are internalized. They begin doing things differently.

The third step is actual performance improvements. Changes in workplace behavior that result in improved delivery, quality and market share.

Learning by doing will be the new battle cry.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Flood won't drown U.S. economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite the devastation to crops, homes and other property along the swollen Mississippi River, the flooding will have very little impact on the gargantuan U.S. economy, analysts said.

In terms of recent comparable natural disasters, the devastation from the Midwestern rain ranks quite low, even with damage estimates as high as \$5 billion, they said, compared with losses of about \$15 billion for both Hurricane Andrew, which raged through Florida last year, and the 1988 drought.

President Clinton has asked Congress for nearly \$2.5 billion in flood assistance — including \$1 billion for crop relief — and has said he expects he may have to ask for even more.

For the national economy, the flooding "is not a big event," said Chris Varvates, an economist with Lawrence Meyer and Associates in St. Louis.

Though economists generally were hesitant to make hard forecasts for upcoming indicators, most agreed that the flood will slightly boost the consumer price index, and slightly depress exports, industrial production and third-quarter gross domestic product.

Economists agreed that the most measurable impact of the flooding probably will be in the consumer price index, although even that change is expected to be only barely noticeable.

"Even if the early estimates are accurate, they will represent only a fraction of the \$13 billion in crop losses sustained in the severe 1988 drought," Lehman Brothers said in an analysis of the flood's impact.

While the supply of such foodstuffs as oils, cereals and bakery products will be pared by the flooding, the resulting price increase will influence "only about 1.5 percent of the items included in the consumer price index," the firm said.

Any effect should hit the inflation indexes with a lag, impacting crude producer prices in July and the CPI in August, at the earliest, it said.

During the drought of 1988, consumer food prices climbed about half a percentage point faster than they otherwise would have over a three- to six-month period, Lehman said. "The impact this year should be only a fraction of what occurred in 1988," Lehman said, adding, however, that "it is much too soon to draw any firm conclusions."

The flood's effect on the economy and the indicators is "going to pale in comparison" with the drought of 1988, said Joe Ford, an economist with the WFA Group.

While the temporary crop shortage may result in "a couple of tenths at most of higher food inflation," it probably will not be "enough to even show up in the (overall) CPI," he said.

Business

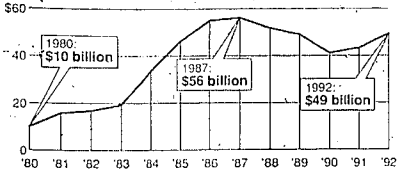
Why Japan's market may be tough for U.S. to crack

U.S.-Japan trade gap widening

Some facts about the U.S. trade deficit with Japan:

The growing trade deficit with Japan

Annual U.S. deficit, in billions of dollars



U.S. accounts for more than half of the U.S. trade deficit.

U.S. and is getting worse so far this year.

Total 1992 deficit: \$4.3 billion

Deficit with Japan: 59%

Jan.-Feb. deficit with Japan, in billions

1992: \$1.7

1993: \$2.8

Where trade deficit with Japan comes from

Top surplus, deficit items for 1992, in billions of dollars

U.S. strong in . . .

- Airplanes +\$3.3
- Wood, cork -\$2.5
- Cereal grains +\$2.3
- Fish -\$2.1
- Meat -\$2.0

U.S. weak in . . .

- Automobiles -\$27.1
- Computers -\$10.3
- Telecommunications -\$9.3
- Electrical machinery -\$9.1
- Industrial machinery -\$9.0

SOURCE: Commerce Department, Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation, news reports.

By Lewis M. Simons
Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO Americans eagerly anticipating that today's landmark Japanese election will open the floodgates for imports labeled "Made with Pride in the USA" should be prepared for a disappointment.

Despite calls by some reform candidates for more open trade practices, political analysts and business executives here — Americans and Japanese alike — see no quick openings for U.S. companies trying to crack the Japanese market. Their reason:

No clear winner is likely to emerge in the election, resulting in a draw-out period in which a tenuous coalition government will do little to ease U.S. access to Japan. With new governments in both countries, conditions also will be ripe for diplomatic misunderstandings.

Although some reform candidates say Japan's protectionist policies have hurt many consumers by making them pay higher prices, there's no sign yet that Japanese citizens really want U.S. products. American goods may be cheaper, but they are still considered inferior.

President Clinton may have done more harm than good at the Group of Seven summit here two weeks ago when he made a direct pitch to the Japanese public — that they as well as Americans would benefit from increased imports. It appeared to many Japanese that he was improperly taking sides with the reform candidates in Japan's election.

Analysis

mit by negotiators for Clinton and Liang-zuck Prime Minister Kiuchi Miyazawa indicates the hard slog ahead. Although it calls for working toward "measurable" "measurable progress" in reducing Japan's \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States, the means by which such progress would be measured remain no more than untested "objective criteria."

While many experts are convinced the election does herald eventual change in Japanese behavior, tradition still will restrain anything but the most gradual kind of evolution over a period of years.

"We hear some of the new political leaders talking about giving the consumer a fair shake," said Stephen Friedman, president of American Express Japan. "That's a fine idea, but any I wildly optimistic that anything will change (in the short term)?"

"Do I think that what's going on is an essential step toward a more open and more competitive environment? I have to say yes."

American business hopes rose when the corruption-riddled Liberal Democratic Party fell last month and some reformist candidates began focusing their campaigns on the raw deal consumers have gotten from the LDP, which protected Japanese industry from cheaper imports and in turn received huge campaign contributions that enabled it to stay in power nearly 40 years.

pected consequence of the LDP at the polls today will unleash some perceived pent-up demand by Japanese citizens for American imports. Few citizens appear convinced that American products are on par with Japanese goods.

"The market for more manufactured goods also seems limited. A recent poll by the Tokyo Broadcasting System, CBS News and the New York Times found only 1 percent of Japanese say improving American cars are a better value.

"I don't consider most American products to be very good," said Tatsuya Baba, a junior executive with a major Japanese computer maker.

In fact, even many of the so-called reformers are not serious about opening Japanese markets. While some of the eight major opposition parties challenging the LDP say they want to help consumers, only one — the Japan New Party — has backed that up by publicly stating it favors opening the country's sealed rice market to foreign grain.

"The average person on the streets would rather pay higher prices and have Japanese people employed, whether on farms or in factories, than pay less for imports and see the social contract between the government and the people broken," said Joel Silverstein, vice president of Kentucky Fried Chicken Japan, whose life-size, white-suited replicas of Col. Sanders seem to stand outside every railway station in the land.

"Even in the cities, people have a feeling of kinship with the farmers," said Silverstein, whose firm buys its fresh chicken and other ingredients

from local growers.

Political analysts also say Clinton's recent tough stance toward the Japanese government could hurt his cause if a fragmented coalition government emerges from the voting. In that vacuum, the entrenched bureaucracy — long-considered the dominant force in Japan's policy-making — is expected to buttress its already formidable defenses against outside pressure. Unwillingness to accommodate the United States probably will hinder under these circumstances.

Motow Shima, a veteran member of the Japanese parliament's upper house who recently quit the LDP, said the Clinton administration would be wise to soft-pedal its demands.

"If the United States presses hard for trade concessions during this time of confusion and political weakness, the instinctive reaction of the bureaucracy will be to say no," said Shima. "Once they've said no, it's very difficult for them to turn around and say yes. So, the United States would be well-advised to take it easy, to be subtle, so that the answer can be vague for now and could be turned around once things settle down."

"I'm afraid that Clinton's people aren't sufficiently skilled and they're unfamiliar with how to deal with Japanese," said Hideo Nakatani, general manager of construction giant Chiyoda Corp.

"On the Japanese side, if a new party or coalition wins, they won't be familiar with dealing with Americans. So, I'm afraid that communications will go bad and this will lead to increased difficulties and misunderstandings."

Hero's hero: Subway founder turns subs into millions

The Associated Press

MILFORD, Conn. — Fred DeLuca is 45 years old, but he looks like a wide-eyed boy as he describes his favorite sandwich.

"I take an onion, whole wheat with the works — with lots of hot peppers. Pour on the jalapenos," he says, motioning as if he were pouring the hot peppers from a bucket.

Not exactly a gourmet's delight, but DeLuca's not talking fine cuisine. He's talking subs.

DeLuca knows subs. He's co-founder and president of Subway Sandwiches, a chain that's opening stores so fast it now has more U.S. outlets than fast-food giants Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Subway, ranked by Entrepreneur magazine as the top franchise company in the world for five out of the last six years, has opened an average of 1,800 stores a year since 1987.

Subway had 7,750 stores at last count, with stores in 14 countries.

It's now the country's leading non-burger sandwich chain, ranked in the sales and number of company outlets an estimated 20 percent share of the market.

Sales, which were \$1.7 billion in 1992, are expected to climb to \$2.2 billion this year.

DeLuca won't discuss profits at the company, which doesn't report them because it is privately owned. But, he says, "You can't count that high."

"That's a long way from Subway's start as a teen-ager's plan to make money for college."

DeLuca opened the first Subway in 1965 when he was 17. Backed by a partner and a check for \$1,000, he rented a small store in downtown Bridgeport, Conn., for \$165 a month. He built a small take-out counter and started selling what he called "subs," those torpedo-shaped sandwiches also known as heroes, grinders, poor boys or hoagies, depending on what part of the country you're from.

DeLuca hoped his venture would help him earn enough money to pay his tuition at the University of Bridgeport, where he was majoring in psychology. Somewhere along the way, DeLuca hit the American dream.

"Actually, it was pretty much by accident," says DeLuca, who dresses in expensive designer suits, but takes his shoes off as soon as he gets to work.

"I don't think I ever dreamt of going into business," he said. "No one in my family was in business."

He traces his business sense his



Fred DeLuca, co-founder of Subway Sandwiches, prepares his recent lunch in the cafeteria of the company's headquarters in Milford, Conn.

family's move from the Bronx to Schenectady, N.Y., when he was 10. There, DeLuca delivered newspapers.

He expanded his customer base from 50 to 95. "I remember the apartment complex we lived in had 108 apartments," he said. "I started delivering and I said, 'You know, I work by all these places every day, so I might as well have them all as customers.'"

In Schenectady, DeLuca met Peter Buck, a newspaper customer and family friend. Buck and DeLuca would sometimes eat at a place called Mike's Submarine Sandwiches, a local chain that sold foot-long Italian sandwiches.

A few years later, DeLuca approached Buck at a family picnic and asked him for ideas on how he could make money for college.

Buck, then 34, a nuclear engineer

working at General Electric Co., suggested he open a submarine sandwich shop like Mike's.

That day, they became partners. Their goal: 32 stores within 10 years.

The first Subway store got off to a flying start. So many people showed up on opening day, DeLuca had to hire people waiting in line for subs to help him make the food. The store sold out its provisions within hours.

But in six months, the store was losing money. Instead of closing, DeLuca and his partner opened a second store to create the illusion of success. Within a year, there were three stores and business started to pick up.

By 1973, there were 16 stores, but DeLuca and Buck were far short of their original goal of 32 stores. So they decided to franchise, or license the Subway name to others.

That decision proved to be a boon for Subway. From 1974 to 1978, the Subway chain grew from 17 stores to 100. By 1982, there were 200. At that point, DeLuca set a goal of 5,000 stores by 1994. He hit that mark in 1990.

DeLuca and Buck still are partners, but Buck is semi-retired.

DeLuca's friends aren't surprised by his success, but they are surprised that submarine sandwiches put him there.

Jack Eng, a friend since high school, remembers DeLuca talking about using the money from the first Subway store to attend medical school. "He was always driven, but he told me he wasn't interested in business," Eng said. "I remember asking him why don't you change majors since you're working at the stores, but I think he just saw the chain as a means to an end, and the end was to become a doctor."

DeLuca has trim, boyish looks and a soft-spoken manner that seems out of place in the often-frantic corporate world.

He still parties with his college fraternity brothers. His favorite pastime is movies.

DeLuca splits his time between his house in Orange, Conn., and a house in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Wife Liz, his high school sweetheart, has worked at Subway world headquarters in Milford, Conn., for the last 13 years. His son John, 20, a college student, is working there this summer. The family is worth millions of dollars, but DeLuca won't disclose his income.

Subway's corporate headquarters are set in an office park surrounded by woods and ponds, a location DeLuca says he picked because he didn't want his employees to have "that rat-race mentality."

Downstairs in a company cafeteria, DeLuca offers his 400 employees free breakfast and lunch. The cafeteria is set up much like a Subway shop — complete with the standard Subway menu and Subway's yellow booths.

Once a month, DeLuca rents a lo-

cal movie theater and invites the entire staff and their guests to watch sneak previews of the latest releases.

CAFE TALK

Tracing coffee to its beginnings proves difficult because stories and legends abound.

According to one legend, the Angel Gabriel revealed the coffee drink to Muhammad as a means of clearing the heart and stimulating the mind of man.

Another legend relates how a shepherd's goats became animated after a hearty meal of berries from a nearby coffee bush. The shepherd shared his discovery with the monks of a nearby monastery, and the monks began using the berry to overcome drowsiness during long nights of prayer.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

WHICH AGENCY TO LIST WITH?

QUESTION: I am about to put my house up for sale. How should I go about selecting the best real estate agency to help sell my home?

ANSWER: The agency should be well established. Years in business are important, but you also want to consider reputation. Solicit advice from bankers, attorneys and other professionals.

The agency should be motivated. It should make the extra effort to inform the community about real estate issues. The agency should be thorough and competent. No two homes are exactly alike. You should expect the selected agency to offer a complete marketing program tailored to your particular property.

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Tradewinds

Lynn Schodde has been promoted to the position of senior vice president and regional manager for the Magic Valley, Southeastern and Eastern regions of Key Bank of Idaho.



Schodde



McClure

Schodde joined Key Bank in 1985 as assistant manager of the Burley office and was promoted to vice president and manager of the Blackfoot office in 1987. Most recently, Schodde held the position of senior vice president and regional manager for the Southeastern region of Key Bank of Idaho.

A native of Idaho, Schodde holds a bachelor of science degree from Utah State University. Before beginning his banking career in 1983, he was the owner and operator of an agricultural operation in the Rupert area.

Chairo McClure of Jerome, has been selected as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's nominee to the Quorum of Excellence for 1993. This award program recognizes persons within the Quorum Health Group who exemplify personal and professional excellence.

Each year, Quorum hospitals may submit one nomination for the national Quorum of Excellence award. At MVRMC, there were 15 nominations considered by a committee which named McClure as the representative. She received a cash award of \$150 and will compete for the national award, which includes a cash award of \$1500 plus a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Michael J. Meade has been promoted to vice president and manager for the Twin Falls Commercial Banking Center of Key Bank. The newly developed Commercial Banking Center (CBC) is responsible for maintaining and developing commercial business and will work with middle-market and large commercial customers to meet their lending needs.

Meade graduated from Utah State University in 1976 with a degree in agricultural economics and plant science. A Key Bank of Idaho employee for nearly eight years, Meade has held a variety of positions including commercial loan officer and most recently as vice president/manager of the Pocatello CBC.

Con Paulos, president and owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks of Jerome, recently became his one-year term as president of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association (IADA).

As elected president, Paulos will oversee the 15-member board of directors and the IADA which consists of five districts covering the entire

state of Idaho. The IADA has 130 dealerships as members.

Three Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo service writers were recently given awards for outstanding customer service. The three were recognized by Pontiac. The Con Paulos dealership is located in Jerome.

Jack Mitchell received the Master Service Writer Award. He was given a ring to signify the achievement. Mitchell has been with Con Paulos for 2 1/2 years.

John Resch was also given the Master Service Writer Award for the second consecutive year. He is the first to receive the award two years in a row. His accomplishment was recognized with a solid power model of the Pontiac GTO. He has worked for Con Paulos for five years.

Also recognized at the luncheon was Linda Byrne for being one of the top performers in the entire Pontiac zone.

The Master Service Writer Award is given to the top two advisors in each zone. There are 20 zones in the nation and 6,000 service advisors within all zones.

Four portraits created by Bob J. Maloney of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios of Twin Falls and Rupert, were recently accepted into the General Collection of the 102nd International Exposition of Professional Photography, May 23-27 at Winona International School of Professional Photography, Mount Prospect, Ill. The images were on display June 27-29 at the Opryland Hotel and Convention Center, Nashville, Tenn. In conjunction with the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PPA) annual international convention, "Share the Vision."

In recognition of the achievement, PPA members receive a merit certificate for each entry accepted into the collection, which can be applied toward the Master of Photography Degree granted by the association.

Maloney received his master's of photography degree while attending the convention and is only the fifth photographer in Idaho to achieve this honor. He is the youngest at 31 years old.

Tours

Continued from E1
"We're activists," said Jeff Davies, Elizabeth's husband and co-founder of EcoTours. "When we have the opportunity, this is our form of activism."

When taking hikers into the forest, EcoTours teaches them about the facts of waste and "the ethics of maintaining what's nice," Jeff Davies said.

Warm Springs tribal leaders support the effort, which dovetails with their own beliefs.

"Today's life borrows the land. Our job is to manage the land for future generations. It's a living, breathing purpose," said Rudy Clements, spokesman for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

"If we keep developing industrially we're going to destroy ourselves. We need to come together and join with each other as humans to save our Earth," he told the visitors.

Jennifer Kleiner of Washington enjoyed the glimpse of Indian culture and the educational aspects of her tour.

"I'm more intrigued by the Oregon landscape than before, and I didn't think that was possible," she said. "The landscape was breathtaking."

EcoTours also offers trips to the Oregon Coast, the Columbia River Gorge and Mount St. Helens. The company takes tourists on day hikes into Oregon's old-growth forests and out on the ocean for whale watching.

Other operators offer tours in such places as Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks, the Grand Canyon and Glacier Bay in Alaska.

The Davieses espoused the concept while on a 20-month trip around the world and came up with the idea for their Portland-based business while waiting out the rain in a tent in New Zealand.

Spud farmers take long-range view

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Farmbeat

Considering potatoes require at least \$1,000 an acre to plant, grow and harvest, Jack and Kent Harman have a big part of their lives invested in about 900 acres of potatoes this summer.

"The men who run Harman Land Ranch know it is a big investment. But despite factors including weather, water supply, diseases, and pests, they remain optimistic."

"With days like today, you can sit and watch them grow," Jack Harman said Tuesday, one of the few warm days this summer.

Jack's younger brother, Kent Harman, said the days have been great but the cooler weather at night has slowed growth.

"The weather has been a lot cooler; two years ago today, the temperature was 102, an all-time record high," Kent Harman said.

Overall, the *Magic Valley's* potato crop looks promising despite late or missing dates, cool weather and occasional frosts.

Farmers are also optimistic that if weather does lower yields, a re-

duced supply of open market potatoes will help drive up prices.

Weather still continues to dominate farmers' thoughts, as cool temperatures have kept the bean crop from achieving optimum vigor.

"Our crop is running three weeks behind in development," said Ken High, general manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer.

"We need to have some warmer temperatures," High said. "That's it in a nutshell." The cool temperatures have caused some root-rot, and mugg problems in heavier soils, he said, which are problems typical of spring plantings.

"Usually we run into a little bit of a problem with the maggot early in the spring - with cooler weather and moist soils," he said, "but we've been finding it in the beans planted in the last part of June. It is really unusual."

Owners of wells that went dry during Idaho's six-year drought can still apply for grant money to ease the costs of re-drilling or digging deeper.

Requests for \$465,000 in grant money have already been made since the Idaho Department of Water Resources began accepting applications on June 15.

Of the 136 applications received, 53 have come from the Magic Valley. A total of 35 from south-west Idaho, 39 from eastern Idaho and nine were from North Idaho, said Dick Larsen, Water Resources spokesman.

Applications will be accepted through Sept. 15, Larsen said. Decisions to accept or reject applications, and how much money applicants will individual receive, will be made after the deadline date and there is no advantage to turning in applications early, he said.

Canola is quickly becoming the preferred high-tech oil in the food industry. Magic Valley farmers attending a canola field demonstration south of Twin Falls on Tuesday were told.

The oil-seed crop, a relative of rapeseed, is highly specialized for processing, said John Van Dam, the regional production supervisor for Idaho Falls-based Inter-Mountain Canola.

"This year, he said, temperatures have been cooler and growth of the second cutting has been slower, so the mid-summer harvest should receive better quality."

"It's hard to say until you get it in the stack, but I would say there is a chance it will be better," Schutte said.

Rail systems boost MK earnings

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. said its second quarter profits soared 18 percent over the same period last year, largely because of higher operating income from its Rail Systems Group.

"The Boise-based construction, engineering, rail and environmental Systems company said Thursday that it earned \$8.2 million, or 27 cents per share, in the three months through June.

By comparison, Morrison Knudsen earned \$7 million, or 23 cents per share, in the second quarter of 1992.

The earnings were slightly higher than expected, said Richard Rossi, a securities analyst with Dean Wirtz Reynolds in New York.

Morrison Knudsen Chairman William Agee said the company was happy with the net income and he predicted the company

would do better in the third and fourth quarters.

"Our Rail Systems segment continued its strong showing that started in the fourth quarter," Agee said.

Rail income climbed from \$203,000 in the second quarter of last year to \$3.8 million this year.

"Engineering and Construction also turned in a strong operating performance, overcoming some troublesome areas we were facing last year," Agee said. "We have put these difficulties behind us and the results we are announcing today demonstrate our outstanding work execution."

Revenue for the second quarter was \$655.4 million, up from \$524.6 million last year.

Morrison Knudsen's backlog of unfinished work at the end of the first half of 1993 stood at \$4.6 billion, down from \$4.7 billion at the same point in 1992.

Cunniff

Continued from E1
Those were the blow-off prices. By 1991, comparable home prices in Boston were down to \$167,530, in the same year, prices in Las Vegas were back down to \$197,890.

These two cities offer especially clear examples, but in almost every area of the nation there have been and will be pronounced price changes. They may happen at differing times, because housing prices are local, but they do occur.

The age-old lesson in this is that those who get caught up in the frenzy pay top prices. But there is another and equally tragic lesson in those who should have prepared for the decline but didn't have the foresight to do so.

The latest report by the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University, which supplied these figures, suggests many people don't have down payments to exploit the lowest after-tax home ownership costs in 15 years.

Prices are discounted in many areas, and mortgage rates are lower than anything seen in two decades. And there exists, temporarily, the ability to lock in those low rates for 30 years into the future.

That opportunity, however, will slip by for those who joined the crowd. They spent their money in boom times, pushing installment borrowing to record-high levels. They don't have the down payments. They have debts instead.

Subway

Continued from E1
Etesvold, who has been in business on Main Street for 15 months, "If anybody's gonna break ground, try something else. It's gonna be us." The new ideas include a live jazz band every Monday evening and one of the few espresso bars in town.

Although Etesvold and the owners of several other independent eateries don't feel threatened by their larger competitors, some local officials see little reason to expect a dramatic change in the character of downtown any time soon.

"These fast-food places will go north," predicted Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just. "They'll go where the heavier traffic is."

Just said that while Subway will probably provide stiff competition for the established restaurants, he doesn't view the newcomer as a serious threat to their survival.

Or as Etesvold put it, "As long as you put out a great product, you don't have to worry ..."

Trus Joist touts product

BOISE, (AP) — Trus Joist MacMillan has manufactured the world's first engineered lumber product from aspen trees, a spokesman said.

The product, called TimberStrand, has been under development for a decade. Limited quantities were produced at the Trus Joist MacMillan factory in Deerwood, Minn. Res Stoddard said last week.

TimberStrand is made with foot-long chips of aspen coated with adhesives that are pressed into large boards. The boards are manufactured into products, like header beams that span floors and windows.

TimberStrand also can be made from poplar trees. The product has attracted attention for its use of tree species that are not environmentally sensitive.

"With the federal policy of significantly reducing growth timber harvests in the Northwest, it becomes increasingly important to develop high-strength structural products from alternative wood sources," said Walt Munnick, TJI International's chief executive officer.

Boise-based TJI International is the majority owner and manager of Trus Joist MacMillan. It was formed in 1991 with MacMillan Bluedel, a Canadian forest products company.

Firms enter joint agreement

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist MacMillan will boost national distribution of its environmentally friendly lumber products through an agreement with wood products giant Weyerhaeuser Co.

"It solidifies and substantially expands our distribution throughout all of the states," Tom Denig, president and chief executive officer of Boise-based Trus Joist MacMillan, said Thursday. "It also gives us access to a variety of raw materials."

Weyerhaeuser has the largest supply of privately held timber in the United States and is one of the nation's largest building materials distributors, Denig said.

The agreement calls for distribution of 24 Weyerhaeuser wholesale additional products. Trus Joist MacMillan's nationwide network,

which already includes 14 Weyerhaeuser locations.

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Consumers

Some travel promotions never leave

Q: I received a postcard in the mail last week. It read "You have been selected for a seven-day, six-night Florida Bahamas Vacation Package, including all accommodations and a round-trip cruise." What can you tell me about these travel promotions?

A: With money tight, many tropical vacationers are looking for discounted airfares and accommodations to make their summer travel plans possible. But the Better Business Bureau warns that some travel offers may never get off the ground and only end up costing you a lot of money and grief.



Better Business Bureaus report that travel scam operators use many different devices to draw in victims, including postcards, direct-mail letters, 900 telephone numbers, and false newspaper and television advertisements. The most popular ploy operators use is a mass postcard mailing which may state, "You have been specially selected to receive a free trip." The postcard instructs the recipient to call a phone number, sometimes toll-free but possibly an expensive 900 number. What the "winner" receives is a vacation certificate that almost always includes hidden costs, such as registration fees, an expensive club membership or requirements to buy high-priced products that the company is selling.

Other questionable offers may include multi-day travel packages that prove to be greatly overpriced when costs are figured out separately. Provisions of these travel packages and vacation certificates may include one free airline ticket with the purchase of a second highly priced ticket. Or if airfare for two is offered, hotel accommodations prices may be greatly inflated. And in many cases, travel is restricted to a very limited time.

Even worse than receiving highly restricted travel arrangements, many consumers report receiving nothing at all when the company closes down and skips town with their money.

Diversify your investment portfolio with gold

The Washington Post

Investors bitten by the gold bug are just itching to get their hands on the precious metal.

Since January, when gold traded at about \$350 a troy ounce on New York's Commodity Exchange, the metal's price has risen 18 percent. Shares in mining companies, often a predictor of the direction of bullion's price, have done even better, rising 20 percent. And mutual funds specializing in gold have risen nearly 60 percent.

"The gold rush isn't over — this is just the beginning," enthused Lucille Palermo, portfolio manager of the gold resources fund at Van Eck Associated Corp. in New York. "We're at the first leg of a long bull market."

Palermo thinks the price could reach \$400 to \$450 an ounce by the end of the year.

Why is gold glittering these days? Analysts say it's a simple matter of supply and demand. Mine production is up and demand is rising fast, particularly in China.

Add renewed inflation fears and a weaker dollar and the metal that has been priced since-predictions times is back in favor with investors.

A decade ago inflation was low, mine production was up and many central banks were selling gold, creating a market glut, Palermo said. These factors, which held down the price of gold in the 1980s, probably will not be present in the 1990s.

Mine production, in particular, is expected to stay flat at about 2 percent growth a year, she said, compared with annual growth of 15 percent in the 1980s.

"Everything that went wrong for gold in the '80s is turning right now," Palermo said.

By 1992, gold was lower, trading at about \$327 an ounce, a result in response to a large gold sale in late 1991 by the central banks of Belgium

and the Netherlands, Palermo said.

This year, gold fell sharply on Jan. 1, but rebounded strongly the next day and has been rising most of the year, said Joseph Kostka, research director at CPM Group's precious metals consulting firm in New York.

"This told investors that gold was nearing the bottom of its price cycle and that it might be a good time to move into gold," he said. "So bargain hunters came in and gold shares went up."

While investors are jumping on the glittering bandwagon, analysts caution that gold as an investment is volatile.

"People tend to look at gold day to day," said Alan Posnick, a senior vice president at MFB Bank in New York. "It is very important to understand that in investing and gold, investors play only a small part in what happens to gold," he said.

Before the U.S. presidential election last fall, for example, Posnick

said the gold fabricating industry boomed and prices shot up.

The main reason for the brief upturn, he said, was the uncertainty about whether a Clinton administration would raise inflation to 10 percent.

"The fear of inflation is knee-jerk stuff," he said in linking the fear to a shift in gold prices.

In deciding to invest in gold, analysts said, the precious metal should be looked at as a way to diversify a portfolio. "More so now than in the last 10 years it is wise to have some gold in your portfolio," Palermo said.

"As a stand-alone investment, gold

looks good, but when you look at the stock market, which is trading so high, gold provides a bit of insurance in a portfolio," she said.

The choice among investments in coins, mining stocks or mutual funds is up to the individual, analysts said.

Posnick said gold in its physical form is attractive to some investors, because gold mutual funds can be affected by the whims of the stock market, as well as the demand for gold.

Gold also has a low carrying cost compared with a safe investment such as a passbook savings account.

But with passbook accounts earning

3 percent or less per year, Posnick said, "the gamble on gold now is just 3 percent." In a diversified portfolio, gold should make up 3 percent to 10 percent, according to financial managers.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Our friend is sorry he got a car phone. He's sick of running to the garage every time it rings.

It isn't what you know that counts. It's what you think of in time.

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Better Business Bureaus report that travel scam operators use many different devices to draw in victims, including postcards, direct-mail letters, 900 telephone numbers, and false newspaper and television advertisements. The most popular ploy operators use is a mass postcard mailing which may state, "You have been specially selected to receive a free trip." The postcard instructs the recipient to call a phone number, sometimes toll-free but possibly an expensive 900 number. What the "winner" receives is a vacation certificate that almost always includes hidden costs, such as registration fees, an expensive club membership or requirements to buy high-priced products that the company is selling.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR THE SWIP
The Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement/Proposed Plan Amendment (FEIS/PPA) for the proposed Southwest Interoil Project (SWIP). The FEIS/PPA will be available for public review and comment during a 30-day period beginning July 16, 1993 and ending August 17, 1993.

Any protest to the land use plan amendment portion of the EIS must be made during this same 30-day period. Any protest to the proposed land use plan amendment must be in writing, must be postmarked no later than August 17, 1993 and must be sent to Director, BLM (760), Department of the Interior, 1848 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20240. Further information about protest procedures and content is identified in the "Dear Reviewer" letter included within the FEIS/PPA document.

The SWIP FEIS/PPA has been prepared considering comments received on the SWIP Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Draft Plan Amendment (DEIS/DPA) that was distributed to the public in June 1992. The Agency Preferred Alternative identified in the FEIS/PPA would grant Idaho Power Company a 200 foot wide right-of-way to construct, operate, and maintain an approximately 520-mile 500kv transmission line from their Midpoint Substation near Shoshone, Idaho to a proposed substation north-east of Las Vegas, Nevada, referred to as the Dry Lake substation site. This segment of the SWIP is referred to as the Ely to Dula segment. The Agency Preferred Alternative also includes the proposed right-of-way to construct an approximately 160-mile 500 kv transmission line from the Nevada area to a proposed substation near Dula, Utah. This segment of the SWIP is referred to as the Ely to Dula segment. The Agency Preferred Alternative also would allow the construction of the new substation between Ely and Las Vegas in Nevada, and near Dula, Utah. This construction of a series compensation stations would be allowed midway between the Midpoint Substation and Ely, Nevada and in the Dolmar Valley area between Ely and Las Vegas, Nevada. Thirteen new microwave communication facilities, 10 of which would be located on existing communication facilities, would be installed on the Midpoint to Dry Lake segment, and near Dula, Utah. No new communication facilities would be required for the Ely to Dula segment.

A copy of the SWIP FEIS/PPA has been sent to all persons, organizations, or agencies who received the SWIP DEIS/DPA, or to anyone requesting a copy. The FEIS/PPA can be obtained by contacting: Karl Simenson, Bureau of Land Management, 1193 and 1993 and reservations for credit will be subject to the provisions of the Low Income Housing Tax Credit. During Application Period 1, the following credit will be available for conditional reservation:
Nontargeted \$600,187.50
Nonprofit Set-Aside \$33,500.00
Firm/HA 515 Set-Aside 200,652.50
Total \$1,333,750.00

Persons interested in applying for a Conditional Low-Income Housing Tax Credit reservation may obtain a copy of the application form and an application form by contacting Bob Brown, Secretary, Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-9899, telephone (208) 336-9181, (800)327-0261, or (800)488-7128 (Hearing Impaired).

ORDINANCE # 118 AMENDING THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING MAP. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, pursuant to the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission, and in accordance with the provisions of the zoning ordinance, have found it necessary and in the public interest that the zoning classification and zoning map of Twin Falls County be amended to change the zoning of the following described real property from Agriculture - Residential Agriculture;
NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that the zoning classification of the following described real property be changed from Agriculture to Residential Agriculture, to-wit:

The property consisting of 30.32 acres located in the NE 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Alt. known as being located six-tenths (6/10) miles South of Jordan, near on the west side and addressed as 3839 North 2200 East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Ordinance number 118 becomes effective upon date of publication in the Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 29th day of June, 1993.
James F. Fraley, Chairman
Marvin Hopman, Commissioner
Norma Blass, Commissioner
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
PUBLISHED: Sunday, July 18, 1993

101 LOST & FOUND
Bobby, a young male black & white dog, was given to someone on May 14 by Arthur Huffman. Forward any information on Bobby's whereabouts call 822-247-3337.
Found: Black Lab female, approx 8 mo old, handily & ready to train. Up for adoption. Invo memo, 878-8604.
Found: Male black & brown adult dog, grey collar. Loves kids. Up for adoption. Invo memo, 678-8604.

HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Pound Shepherd X, tan & brown male
2. Pug, tan & black female
3. Poodle, apricot male.
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Lost: 712, hand black, Mottled, black, black, black, private channel A-5. Lost on 3500 road off Sugar Factory Rd. Red, white, & red/black collar. 733-5976...
Lost in Locust & Addison area. Black female cat, 10-12 weeks old.
Lost in N. area of Jerome: Small grey Schnauzer, to make or call a red box. Please call 324-1240
Lost: Male, Golden Lab, around 310 4th Ave. N. no collar. Call 734-4298 or 733-0029

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101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Male, Husky? neutered, found on 7111 near 815 Ave. E. Elm St. Tom 735-8050 or 734-7891
Found: Retriever Lab X, young female, found on 3500 road off Sugar Factory Rd. Red, white, & red/black collar. 733-5976.
Found: Monday East of Gooding, 934-5977.

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303. INVESTMENTS

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SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Train for rewarding career as a professional truck driver. You will be DOT certified, CDL trained, class and on-the-job employment upon successful completion of instruction. Minimum age is 18. For more info call: 1-800-347-9438 EOE M/F

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Heavy Equipment Training
Hands On Training
Five Types of Equipment
Surveying & Grading
Work Locally
Job Placement Assistance
Financing Available

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Desial Truck Owner Training
School, 0801 Hwy 99 Eugene, OR

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

FINANCIAL

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE/SALE

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

400 INSTRUCTION

379 ADAMS
is a small but charming 2 bdrm cottage with full bathroom for excellent rental. Fenced backyard, Pano to sit at \$34,000. Call Joan or Steve. #93-295

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

4 bedroom home on 1 acre, fenced back yard, small pasture, horse corral, wood burning stove, & dock. 10 miles from town. Call for details. \$65,000. #93-292

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BE THE FIRST
Brand new 2 1/2 bath home, open floor plan, large patio, double garage, just right. \$89,000. Call ART JONES 734-3346

Landwatch, Realtors

6 month old, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 25x25 garage, custom oak cabinets. 734-4884

ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
LOVE THAT VIEW!
Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
LOVE THAT VIEW!
Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
LOVE THAT VIEW!
Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
LOVE THAT VIEW!
Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
LOVE THAT VIEW!
Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

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ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
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ACREAGES!! ACREAGES!!
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Camping 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home has view of South Hills with features of 2 fireplaces, double garage, and shop. Situated on 4 1/2 acres for \$114,000. Call 733-0778 for info.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, prime Sawtooth area, 2 car garage, sprinkler, fenced, full tile system, newer construction. \$109,000. Call 733-0678.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
Priced at \$129,500. Located at 1109 Highway 140. Great neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Jan-Air, 2 full bathrooms, study, utility sewing room, outdoor spa, Rainbird sprinkler, central air system, abundant built-in cabinets. Call Joan or Steve. #93-295

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734-0400

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ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

COUNTRY LIVING
Lovely brick home situated on approx. 7.4 acres SW of TF. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system, polo fence. Over 3,500 sq. ft. of living space for only \$155,000. Call Harold Puzio for details.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTODIAL SERVICES NEEDED
At Probyrthian Church, 390 First Ave. E. Wendell, 3rd floor. We are seeking a custodian for this building. This position may be seen Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Call 536-6270

Espresso Mugs at MV Realty
We are seeking part time help for orders and winds. Must be flexible. Pickup applications at Mall entrance of Bon Marche. No call please!

Experienced Bakers & cake decorator needed, send resume to: MNG, 158 W. Main, Jerome ID 83338 or apply in person at Betty's CA in Jerome or Gooding.

Fish processing plant work needed. Applications at 6:30 a.m. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Call 536-6270

Head Start is accepting applications for a child care Supervisor in Twin Falls. This position is for 35 hours per week. A.C.D.A. or Early Childhood Degree is required. Beginning salary is between \$8,04-\$8,45, depending upon education. The closing date for this position is July 19, 1993, at 9:00 P.M. Applications & job descriptions are available at SCCA, 226 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

Hiring part-time car wash attendants at Oasis Pump & Wash. Pickup applications at 1332 Blue Lakes Blvd. Immediate opening for quality assurance person. Responsibilities include: all aspects of grading and inspection of dry edible commodities. Send qualifications and resume to: P.O. Box 716, Filer, ID 83328

Local trucking firm has immediate openings for truck washer. Must be able to work weekends. Solid company, good benefits, top notch facility. Call Eddie for info. 324-5053 EOE

MAINTENANCE & RECEIVING PERSON NEEDED
Full-time position with varying hours. Handyperson, janitor and receiving duties. Common sense and flexibility a must. Good salary and benefit package. Fill out application at the city wrap department of the Bon Marche. The City of Bon Marche is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Now hiring PT for the rest of the summer and upcoming school year. Apply in person. Pasto, 170 Blue Lakes, Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:00 p.m.

PASTRY PERFECTION
Located inside Walmart is accepting applications for PT positions. Above minimum wage. Apply in person only, ask for Peocoy.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Train for rewarding career as a professional truck driver. You will be DOT certified, CDL trained, class and on-the-job employment upon successful completion of instruction. Minimum age is 18. For more info call: 1-800-347-9438 EOE M/F

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Heavy Equipment Training
Hands On Training
Five Types of Equipment
Surveying & Grading
Work Locally
Job Placement Assistance
Financing Available

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Our 40th Birthday!

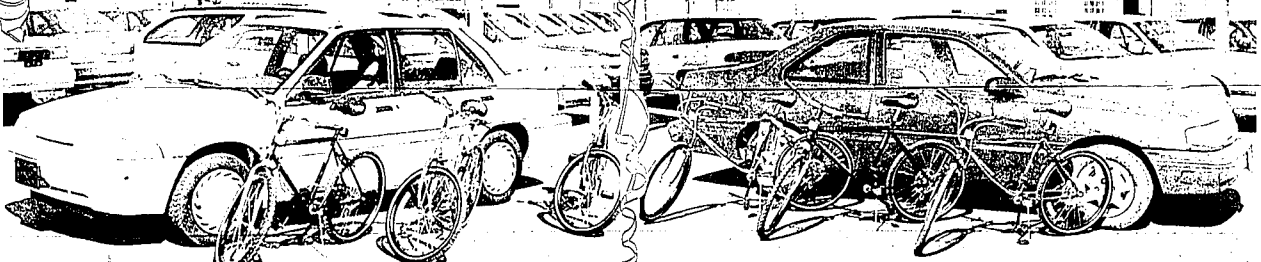
40 YEARS OF DOING BUSINESS!

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! OPEN TODAY!

RECEIVE A MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH EVERY NEW CAR SALE, REGARDLESS OF MODEL OR PRICE!

PLUS...NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK!

1993 MERCURY TRACER 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE



- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- POWER STEERING
- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- RADIAL TIRES

YOU PAY ONLY...

\$159.70 PER MO.

PLUS RECEIVE A MOUNTAIN BIKE!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- SPORT ALUMINUM WHEELS
- SPORT RADIAL TIRES

YOU PAY ONLY...

\$159.70 PER MO.

PLUS RECEIVE A MOUNTAIN BIKE!

SALE PRICE \$17,725, TAX \$1,500, LICENSE \$500 FROM FORD MOTOR CO. 8% APR, OAC, 72 MONTH FINANCE TERM. FINANCE CHARGE \$2361.75, DELIVERY \$11,999.40. FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

ALL USED CARS CUT IN PRICE PLUS... Receive A 6 Pack Of RC With Every Demo Ride!



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Windows • Power Seats • Power Brakes • Front Wheel Drive
 Was \$9995 **NOW... \$7288**

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
 Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • Stereo System
 NADA \$5575 **Now \$3990**

1985 COLONY PARK WAGON
 Automatic Transmission • Power Seats • Power Windows
 NADA \$3995 **Now \$3388**

1991 HONDA ACCORD
 Lux. Mat. • Air • Stereo • Sun. Fr. W. Dr.
 WAS \$12,995 **Now \$11,988**

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 Snow White • Automatic Air • Power Seats • Power Brakes
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1990 VW PASSAT WAGON
 • Front Wheel Drive • Cruise Control • Power Windows
 Was \$10,995 **Now... \$8988**

1981 VW DASHER WAGON
 Great Gas Mileage • Floor Mounted Transmission
 Was \$1995 **Now \$1577**

1988 VW FOX 4 DOOR
 Floor Mounted Transmission • Air Conditioning
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1990 FORD RANGER F150 P.U.
 XLT Cab • 4x4 • 100 H.P. V-6 • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 Now \$9990

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
 • 17665 Air Conditioning • Front Wheel Drive • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 Was \$8695 **Now \$7990**

1990 MERCURY COUGAR
 Cruise Control • Automatic Transmission • Stereo System • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Brakes
 Was \$10,995 **Now \$8988**

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
 Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Automatic Transmission • Power Seats • Power Windows • Power Brakes
 Was \$7995 **Now \$6977**

1982 GRAND MARQUIS
 Tinted Glass • Automatic Transmission • Power Seats • Power Brakes
 Was \$2,995 **Now \$2490**



1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 • Gorgeous White • Soft Leather Interior • Air Conditioning • Power Seats • Power Windows • Cruise Control • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Rear Defroster • Interval Wipers • Stereo/Cassette
 Theisen Price.... **\$23,666**

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS \$788
 WAS \$995 NOW.....

1985 MERCURY LYNX \$1188
 AM/FM, Front Wheel Drive, Tinted Glass. WAS \$1495

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$950
 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. WAS \$1195

1985 BUICK CENTURY \$1288
 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. WAS \$1495

1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$2888
 Auto., Power Steering, Brakes, Tint-Gl. WAS \$3495

1989 DODGE OMNI \$3977
 Front Wheel Drive, Gray, Low Miles. WAS \$4995

LOCALLY OWNED • LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Smith

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Smith

1990 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC

Cut to \$14,688

Cut to \$16,900

Was \$18,995 Now... \$16,988

RECEIVE A 6 PACK OF RC W/EVERY USED CAR DEMO RIDE!

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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701 Main Ave. E.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED \$10,000
Specious EXECUTIVE IN Prestigious Area. Over 3000 Sq. Ft. to stretch out in with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Beautiful Decor and embraced by many trees...and much more. Now just \$167,500. Call BOBBI for your Personal Appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

IF QUALITY Counts to You
 CALL TODAY on this Hand some Jerome Home. Over 2100 sq. ft. totally upgraded on quiet street surrounded by mature trees. A Must See for the Selective Buyer. \$79,900. Ask for BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

THREE M REALTY

OWNERS ANXIOUS FOR PDD SALE!! Beautiful 3 bedroom home with an open floor plan, 2 tiled baths, oak kitchen, vaulted ceilings, and 2 car garage. Plus landscaping with auto sprinklers and redwood deck. All recently built in Jerome. TF subdivision. \$119,900. Please call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446-19-93.

733-5336
 Sm 2 bdrm (ideal for rental) fenced with 1 car garage. \$25,000/consider fully sold completed trailer for part equity. After 5pm 324-3580

THREE M REALTY

1992 CANDLERIDGE HOME - Beautiful home with over 1800 sq. ft. plus additional 1777 sq. ft. in the basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living and dining room, and family room. Plus central vac, finished garage with shop, and stucco bulli barn. All professionally landscaped with auto sprinklers. A lot home for \$169,900. Call Denise at office or 734-5628 Realtor owned. 64-93.

733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$59,950 121 WISEMAN
 By owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Completely remodeled, new carpet throughout, all drops in place. New ceramic counter tops & electric range. New gas forced air. Sprinkler system in front, close to schools & park. Call 733-8762 to see.

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.



445 BUCHANAN
 \$189,500

NEED MORE SPACE? Then take a look at this beautiful 6 bedroom home with over 3700 sq. ft!! 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, and a master suite with sitting room and fireplace. Lots of storage too!! Also includes heat pump, auto sprinklers, landscaping & fenced yard. Take a look at this spacious home.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: English Tudor home 3 bdrm upper level, 2 finished rooms in basement plus sunroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Fully landscaped 1 acre, sprinklers, hot tub & sauna. \$168,500. 1205 Glenwood Lane or call Bob Cheyney 734-8919 or 733-3033.

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.



336 FILMORE

WELL CARED FOR brick home in very nice twin falls area. Large fenced back yard, outside storage, covered patio, 2 or 3 bedroom, covered carport, automatic sprinklers, very efficient gas water based heating, home warranty included. Stop by and see us. All for \$66,900
 YOUR HOSTESS: Leal Clear

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great family home featuring 1481 sq ft on main floor and 1200 sq ft in unfinished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and very open floor plan. Sprinkler system and fenced back yard. \$119,900
 K-Tek Realty
 David 733-9151

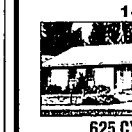
733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.



595 Monroe

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE when you see this lovely 3 bdrm brick home including woodstone fireplace, family room, covered patio, Bully Barn, sprinkler system, chain link fence, dog run. All for the low price of \$62,500. SHOWN BY: HAROLD PUTZIGER

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00 - 4:30 P.M.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT NE LOCATION
 Close to schools, shopping & Candy Cane Park. Single level brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen table included. Single attached garage. Nice neighborhood. 601 Alta. \$22,400. 733-4561 or 734-3611, Leavens

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.

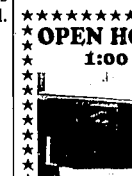


MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOK N/LOVE! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished basement, large covered patio, beautifully landscaped yard, garden area. RV pad & much more! Priced at \$114,900.

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT NE AREA Completely styled home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting and interior paint. Over 2500 sq ft with finished basement, 2 car garage and private patio in the fenced yard!! \$89,900. \$9.95

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.

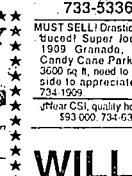


MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ONLY \$42,500 for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fenced yard and detached garage. Buy this for less than renting! Call Sylvia at office or 734-3813 x390

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.

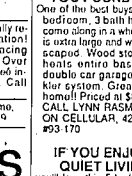


MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOU FOUND IT!!
 One of the best buys for a 5 bedroom, 3 bath home to come along in a while. Yard is extra large and well landscaped. Wood stove that heats entire basement, double car garage, sprinkler system. Great family home!! Priced at \$89,900. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR, 420-1291, #31170

733-5336
 1615 Addison Ave. E.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 1445 Addison Avenue East

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Your home can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!



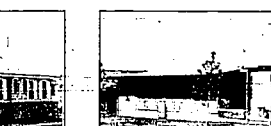
JUST REDUCED TO \$85,000! 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home near high school, shopping & churches, huge living room w/cozy fireplace, family room in basement. Surrounded by mature pine trees on corner lot. Owner motivated. Bring all offers. #GS-207

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Larry Smith 734-2028



CHARMING OLDER HOME w/character. Needs personal touch. Over 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath or (remodel) set for rental. Small office. Ample parking w/ally access. Must see to appreciate. Priced reduced to \$83,900. #GS-171

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5559



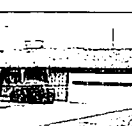
GOLFER'S DREAM located on the 15th fairway at Jerome Country Club. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, ceramic tile covered patio w/step storage. \$169,500. #RL-231

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Nedra Lingnaw 733-5715 Kelleen Lytle 733-6465



BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME on nice street 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the main level. Partial basement w/family room. Parklike backyard w/2 covered patios and lovely trees. Underground sprinklers. North east location, close to schools & pool. Only \$89,500. #PE-223

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Patty Eastman 733-7766



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows in this carpenter's home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleep-saver kitchen, lots of built-ins & fruit storage. Covered patio, secluded backyard, vinyl sliding storage building, & tires shop w/ally access. Priced at \$74,900. #JH-235

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Jim Hoag 734-7195



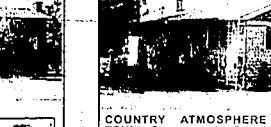
LOCATION! LOCATION! Family home w/ view of Snake River. 6 bdrms, 3 baths w/2800 sq. ft. of living area. Left above family room, lavacork fireplace & spacious living room. Heat pump w/air conditioning & 2-car storage. Priced to sell at \$149,900. #GS-221

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Ellie Sharp 733-5559



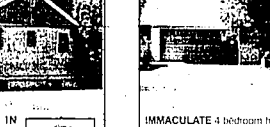
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN. Cottage style, 5 bedroom home with detached garage plus 2 separate building lots. Zoned R-4. Located near MVRMC. \$78,000. #JE-219

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 John Ethoridge 326-3377



IMMACULATE 1 bedroom home with 1 full & two 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen w/LOTS of counter-top including Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, & disposal. Open family room w/wood-slave, 2-car garage w/pumper, basketball hoop ready for a mobile home. DUSTED. 30x40 shop w/220 for welding & small barn. In Jerome. \$125,000. #IG-202

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Debbie Daniels 734-4044



HANDYMAN SPECIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 721 12th Ave. N. In BuHl. Over 2,200 sq. ft. plus large shed & garage in back. Only \$39,500. #SK-181

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Holtzopp 326-5648



EXCEPTIONAL BRICK BEAUTY on 2 acres with 30x70 shop, close to Jerome Golf Course. Better than new, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home w/NEW quality oak cabinets, windows, wall & floor coverings. Efficient electric home w/central air & sprinkler system. \$234,900. #SG-212

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Steve Holtzopp 734-1298



FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Expanded, 3-level home in desirable N.E. area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, family room with pull-out sofa, tub room & large master suite. \$95,900. #GH-226

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Givdran Holtzopp 734-1298

A DOLLHOUSE WITH 80 ACRES! Two bedrooms, large any country kitchen w/vinyl floor & new appliances. Porch swing & wonderful view! Separate fenced area w/mini horse paddock for a mobile home. DUSTED. 30x40 shop w/220 for welding & small barn. In Jerome. \$125,000. #IG-202

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 733-9596

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-514

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

NW TWIN FALLS - This 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home is located in a great neighborhood close to Perinac and Robert Struss schools. Includes finished basement, new gas furnace, air conditioning, and air purification system. Only \$292,900. Call Denise at office or 734-5828 29-93.

733-5336
YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF

If you don't get to pick your favorite colors for this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, you'll kick yourself. Many features such as large patio, tiled entry and covered patio. Construction to be completed by the start of school. Don't hesitate. Call Joanne for details on this quality home priced right at \$79,900. 733-2365 or 734-5622.

SO WHAT'S NEW?7

This stylish 2 story home on a corner lot due for completion in August. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling and granite tile. Lots of potential. Call Joanne or Melaine 733-087J

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365
Indefinitely owned & operated.

503 BUHLFILER HOMES

Between Filer & Buhl A dandy country 2.2 acres 2 bedroom, 1 bath home full bath, call Joan 552-503
Curious? 7 July 326-5680
Barker Realtors 519-43-171

FILER NEW CONSTRUCTION

1949 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, wood ceilings in living room with tiled fireplace, low floor granite, high energy efficient designed gas FA heating, pool, covered patio, built-in garage on 102x125 lot. \$79,900.

Call JOHN TOLK 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3246

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

506 JEROME HOMES

ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB living in this gracious 2 bdrm, 2 bath home Open floor plan adds to the relaxed atmosphere with scenic view & golf course convenience. "Spacious" home priced to sell at \$142,500.

LANDMARK REALTY

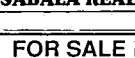
2335 S. Lincoln 324-7518.



2045 BITTERROOT DR.
BEAUTIFUL 3 yr. old roomy home in excellent area! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining, family room, unfinished basement, w/insulated bath, full garage, RV pad, forced air, sprinklers, VERY nice. Call home.

SABALA REALTY • 733-4321

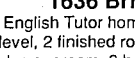
FOR SALE BY OWNER



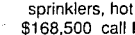
1636 Briarwood
English Tutor home, 3 bdrm upper level, 2 finished rooms in basement plus sunroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, landscaped 1 acre, sprinklers, hot tub & sauna.

\$168,500 call Bob Cheyney 734-8916 or 733-3033

HOMES FOR SALE



4 bedroom home, 2 up and 2 down, with storage in basement with acreage. \$95,000



3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric nice kitchen. \$52,000

Davis Realty
934-4464 or 934-8304

506 JEROME HOMES

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Perfect rental or starter home on quiet street. Low maintenance, included lot, extra drive. Don't let this one slip by. Call Becko for more info. #93-095J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

BEST BUY ACREAGE IN JEROME

1104 sq ft with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on 1 acre. Approximately 1 acre to west adjacent to property also available. Call Candace to see 324-8752, #93-032J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

This cute 2 bedroom can be yours. Good neighborhood. Large lot. Lots of potential. Call Joanne or Melaine 733-087J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW

to this lovely 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Large living room, great floor plan on quiet cul-de-sac. Fenced backyard, large lot. Call Becko for more information #93-088J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

PICTURE PERFECT AND BETTER THAN NEW!

Beautiful brick home on secluded lot. Finished 2 car garage. Low floor granite privacy hedge, automatic underground sprinklers, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, large utility, built-in garage and much more. Call Melaine or Becko for your private showing #92-158J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

COOK REALTY

324-1289

507 KETCHUM SUN VALLEY HOMES

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH home in Bozeman, \$22,000. Low down, owner financing. Call 788-4573

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Kimberly 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, rac room, AC sun room, deck, sprinkler system, double yard, 2 car garage. \$98,000. 825-5749

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

13.6 ACRES

10 shares water with a rustic 3 bedroom home, has large living room, family room, enclosed sun room, wood stove. All fenced in pasture, on oil road, east of Shoshone. Ideal for calves or horses. Call Bob Tove for private showing. Phone: 886-7585, #93-076J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

506 JEROME HOMES

NICE STARTER HOME!

3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, garage, large yard, all on a quiet street in Jerome. Quite A Deal at \$144,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS NESTLED SNUGGLY

before a roaring fire, warm in the quality brick exterior dry stack stone home. You can be in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath executive bungalow on East 15th before the leaves begin to blow if you start the buying process today. Call Kai Schrader 324-3584 for more details #93-026J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

THAT SPECIAL HOME!

Features: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, all on two levels. Extra large lot with mature trees and auto sprinklers, located at the end of cul-de-sac. Includes in sort, 2 car garage with openers, RV parking, now deck and patio with hot tub. Ideal for the active family. Must see to believe. Call Kai Schrader for appointment #93-049J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

GOOD STARTER DAIRY,

60 acres double 4 bdrm, 1000 gal. bulk tank, 150 auto lockups, new flooring, in process of being updated to Grade A. Well has been upgraded, new pressure tank, 2 bedroom home with steel siding. Asking \$200,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

MAGIC VALLEY, IDAHO LEAVEL, BANCH IDIOTHS.

242 acres with 26 irrigated, great home, labor house and improvements. Great for horses, food lot, easy to just leave. A for \$300,000. Call Bob Tove. POPODI DENNY CURTIS AND DAVID PRICE. PRICE CUT ON A CO. 208-678-1116

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000

Now \$99,000 buys exceptional 1000 acre cattle set up with 3 bedroom home, Barn, corral, feeding sheds and more. TERMS AVAILABLE. Call Kai Schrader 324-3584 #93-065J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

18 ACRES MINI FARM

with full water. Robax and on top the comforts offered by this recently completed and painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath style home, double carport and 1000 gal. bulk tank. Call Ben Williams 536-6234. \$95,000 #93-096J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

508 ACRE FARM

Farm NE of Gooding, 363 farmable acres, 205 acre dry pasture, Gravelly & 160 acres grass, hay, pasture, grain storage, Wood River Valley near Silver Creek. 40 Acres, 2 bdrm home, highway frontage, nice location. \$900,000. Call Kai Schrader for more details #93-026J

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

FARM - RICHFIELD AREA

1172 acres, 400 ACRES. Has some irrigation, small home with outbuilding, 620 shares water, Call PEGGY CONNALLY OR WILLIS STONE FOR INFORMATION ON THIS PROPERTY. #93-033

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

509 KETCHUM SUN VALLEY HOMES

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH

home in Bozeman, \$22,000. Low down, owner financing. Call 788-4573

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

Kimberly 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, rac room, AC sun room, deck, sprinkler system, double yard, 2 car garage. \$98,000. 825-5749

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

13.6 ACRES

10 shares water with a rustic 3 bedroom home, has large living room, family room, enclosed sun room, wood stove. All fenced in pasture, on oil road, east of Shoshone. Ideal for calves or horses. Call Bob Tove for private showing. Phone: 886-7585, #93-076J

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GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

THREE M REALTY

GREAT LITTLE COWCAMP OPERATION, 120 acres! Use 60 for these cattle and the rest to grow hay! Includes spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufacturer home with a hot pool \$165,000. Please call Dick or Carolyn Nichol at office or 1-800-548-4268.

733-5336 FARMS

207 Acres, row crop, 2 wells, 2 pivots, potential dairy, Wood, 160 Acres, grass, hay, pasture, grain storage, Wood River Valley near Silver Creek. 40 Acres, 2 bdrm home, highway frontage, nice location. \$900,000. Call Kai Schrader for more details #93-026J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-8652

23 acres for sale by owner.

Full water rights, 500 S. 100 E., Jerome. Terms, owner carry. Nice location for home or subdivision, pavement on 2 sides. 324-3123.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-1404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Red Hot Deals

 #33346-1, 454 V-8, A/T, 17,000 Miles, Loaded, Silverado \$22,988	 #35364-1, Sharp Truck, Runs Great, Low Miles \$3388	 #33346-1, V-8, A/T, Looks & Runs Great! \$2888
 #35133-2, Auto., EFI, 350 V-8, Air Cond. \$7888	 #79130-7, Great For Vacation! \$3988	 #06931-3, Carpet Kit, Shell, Like New \$8388
 #33053-1, 4.0 6 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Pioneer Package \$9688	 #33053-1, V-6, 5 Speed, Custom Wheels \$4988	 #33052-1, Power Seats, Windows, Locks \$8988
 #0784-0, Flatbed, Air Cond, Like New \$19,988	 #07085-1, Cargo Van, Only 6000 Miles \$14,988	 #21021-1, Loaded! Loaded! Loaded! \$8688
 #33243-1, Cream Puff! \$3988	 #32099-1, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$6688	 #3384-1, A/T, A/C, V-8, Sharp! \$9988
 #33227-1, 5.0 V-8, XLT, 45,000 Miles \$11,988	 #35235-2, Shell, Runs Good! \$1688	 #07066-2, 5 Speed Station Wagon, Runs Great \$2388

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

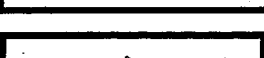
FOR SALE BY OWNER



591 BALLINGRUDD DR.

Elegant 2BR/2BA, 2,600+ sq. ft., Open Country Style Vaulted Ceilings, Jacuzzi Bath & Shower, Walk-in Closet, Library w/Bar, Ice Maker, Sunroom, Cram House, Oak & Tile Floors, Gas Fireplace, Old English Garden, Sprinkler System, Redwood Deck, Gas Heat, Central A/C, Satellite Dish, Water Softener.

6 3/4 ASSUMABLE LOAN 734-8837



OUTSTANDING NEW HOME

Super custom home on 2450 Jerome County Club. Golf Course with fantastic view of the Snake River Canyon and lights of Twin Falls. Custom English-built cabinets, the maintenance exterior, hardwood floors, big Great Room & fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and high vaulted ceilings. Unbelievable value at \$189,800.

STILL UNCHALLENGED

This great home family home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and high vaulted ceilings. Unbelievable value at \$189,800.

LOVELY OLDER HOME IN OLD TOWNSITE

Hardwood floors, covered front porch, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms. All could be converted to a mudset suite. \$76,000.

GET OUT OF THE RENTER RUT

and into this affordable 3 bedroom home. Nice family room with fireplace, fenced back yard with lovely deck. Spacious lot in quiet cul-de-sac. In great area with a country atmosphere. \$60,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

514-802

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, if RHIO opens one heart...

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

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Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about leading aces against small hands?

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrn apts Laurel Park Apartments

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

605 MOBILE HOMES

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

608 WAREHOUSE STORAGE

610 GARAGE RENTALS

611 FARMS FOR RENT

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

613 WANT TO RENT

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

615 MOBILE HOMES

616 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

623 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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634 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

702 CATTLE

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

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705 FARM MACHINERY

1923 John Wheeler McCork

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200 gallon tank on 6

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12 ft. Triple K for 6 row

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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2 1/2



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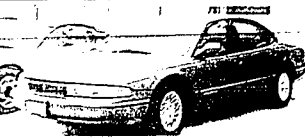
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SAVE -\$1707
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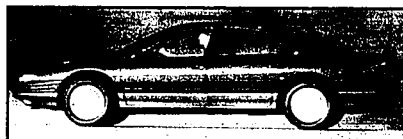
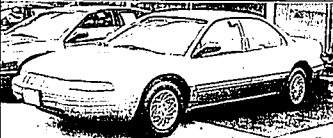
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 Stock #3D185

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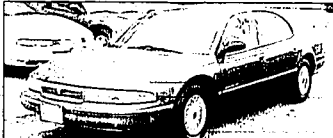
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\$0 DOWN \$449* MO.

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 Stock #4CL01

WAS \$31201⁰⁰
SAVE -\$3213⁰⁰
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\$0 DOWN \$499* MO.

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SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1993

The Times-News

PARADISE



The Tonight Show's
Jay Leno prepares
for some of the
toughest competition
of his career

An Interview
By Dotson Rader

INSIDE: She Was A Spy For The Elderly

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Q What has Kevin Costner been up to since his big success with "The Bodyguard"? Is he making another movie? And is he still happily married to the same woman?—V. Coleman, Richmond, Va.

A Costner, 38, recently completed "A Perfect World" with Clint Eastwood and is set to begin "Wyatt Earp," a film about the famous Wild West lawman. The picture will be produced by Costner's Tig Productions and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, who wrote "The Bodyguard." There's another Earp film in the works, called "Tombsone," but Costner's partner at Tig, Jim Wilson, says: "It's not a competitive thing. Whatever time it takes to make our film a good film is what we'll do." The actor is still married to his college sweetheart, the former Cindy Silva, and they have three children—Annie, 9, Lily, 7, and Joe, 5.



Stewart Granger today

Q What has become of Stewart Granger? A few years ago, I read that he was on Broadway in a play. And I'd love to have any children with actress Jean Simmons?—Kathryn Gilmore, Pensacola, Fla.

A Granger starred in a Broadway revival of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" in 1989. Now 80, he lives in California and waits for an interesting project to come along. The British actor, born James Stewart, has been married three times: to Elspeth March (1933-47), mother of Jamie, 50, and Lindsay, 48; Jean Simmons (1950-60), mother of Tracy, 36; and Caroline LeClerc (1964-69), mother of Samantha, 25.



The captivating Jennifer Grant and mate, Randy Zisk

Q Didn't Cary Grant and Dyan Cannon have a daughter? Whatever happened to her?—Carc Mellen, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

A Cary Grant was 62 and his fourth wife, actress Dyan Cannon, was 28 when they had a daughter, Jennifer—the only child either of them had from their various liaisons and marriages. Now 27, Jennifer Grant is an aspiring actress who makes the rounds of auditions in Los Angeles and has had a couple of cameo appearances on "Beverly Hills, 90210." Jennifer, who recently married TV director Randy Zisk, 34, was once described by her famous father as "the most captivating girl I know—and I've known quite a few."



Kevin and Cindy Costner, still married after 15 years

Q Despite the furor over the issue of gays in the military and an occasional outburst by some general, haven't relations between President Clinton and the Pentagon improved a bit of late? If so, how did this come about?—Natalie Kent, Orlando, Fla.

A There is still a lot of resentment and suspicion of Bill Clinton in the professional officer corps—but, yes, things are gradually improving. The President's willingness to compromise over the issue of homosexuals had something to do with it. But a lot of credit also must go to Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, who sent the President a memo urging him to speak at the military academies, visit an aircraft carrier, appear in person at the Pentagon and sit down for a series of one-on-one talks with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Clinton followed Aspin's advice—and it has paid off. "Those things are kind of symbolic," said a senior Pentagon official, "but he needs to be close to the troops."

Q What can you tell us about Natalie Merchant, lead singer/songwriter of 10,000 Maniacs, who performed at the MTV inaugural ball? How did she get her start? Is she single?—Gye Greene, Evertown, Wash.

A Natalie Merchant and her fellow Maniacs—Dennis Drew, Steven Gustafson, Rob Buck and Jerome Augustyniak—formed the group in the early '80s at Jamestown Community College in New York. Their music has evolved from a punk-reggae style to soft rock, and Merchant has softened her image as a political activist. Though more mainstream, she says she doubts the Maniacs are "Chelsea Clinton's favorite band," as proclaimed by emcee Dennis Miller at the MTV ball. Now 29 and still single, Merchant has been linked romantically to R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe; but says, "I don't discuss my sex life with journalists."



Stipe and Merchant (without her Maniacs) at MTV ball

Q Isn't Chita Rivera, who just won a Tony Award as Best Actress for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," a little old to be hoofing it on Broadway?—Melissa Brown, Portland, Maine

A Chita Rivera (real name: Dolores Conchita Figueroa del Rivero) is 60, but the Tony shows she's not too old. And this hoofer—who made her Broadway debut in 1952 in "Call Me Madam" and once danced for choreographer George Balanchine with blood-soaked ballet shoes—may be indestructible as well as ageless: She broke her left leg in '12, places in a car accident in 1986 but got back on her feet after 11 painful months—to the relief of her friends and "Spider Woman" composer John Kander, who says, "Without Chita, I don't think the show could work."



Chita, the ageless hoofer

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"For Our Boys in Korea, 1954"

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in full color on fine porcelain
Shown smaller than actual
diameter of 8 1/2 inches
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FOR MOST OF MY life I couldn't do anything particularly well," Jay Leno told me in his small, sparsely furnished office at NBC's Burbank studios.

"I wasn't a good athlete. I was a terrible student, being mildly dyslexic. Then, hey, this came along, being a comedian. Hey, this is pretty good, being a comedian! That's my skill. That's why I go on the road every weekend doing stand-up. There are not many sensations as great as being on a stage and getting laughs. Some people will compare it to sex. Any comic will tell you it's much better than sex!

"And then *The Tonight Show* came along," Leno continued. "I love this job. It's really a lot of fun. It just makes me laugh. I hope 20 years from now I'm still doing the show. If you look at the show, it says *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno*. It was 'Starring,' and I said, 'No, let's put With.' Maybe somewhere down the line, if people really feel they want me to be a star, that's fine. But it was my idea. Look around here. You wouldn't know whose office this was. No name on the door."

I came to visit Jay Leno because a major challenge in his career is about to begin, when *The Tonight Show* goes up against the new David Letterman show on CBS. Careers and millions of dollars depend on its outcome. I wondered how Leno perceived that competition and what in his life had prepared him for the coming test. I began by asking what had drawn him to comedy.

"It was in the fourth grade," he replied, leaning back in his chair. "I was in Mrs. Allen's class. She was talking about Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham and how they'd get Robin's Merry Men and boil them in oil. I put my hand up and said, 'Well, they couldn't do that to Tuck.' And she said, 'Why not?' And I said, 'Well, he's a friar!' That got a huge laugh. It was the first instance in my life where the teacher went, 'All right, that's enough of that.' And then kinda laughed. And then I heard her repeat it to another teacher. And I thought, 'Oh, this is power. This is terrific.'"

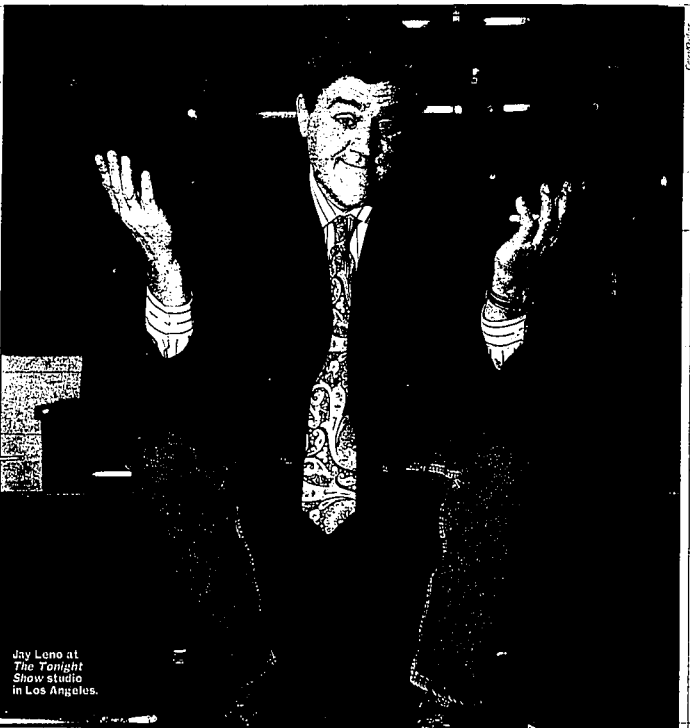
—James-Douglas-Muir-Leno (called "Jamie" by his family; known as "Jay" to everyone else), 43, was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., the grandson of Italian immigrants. He grew up in Andover, Mass., a suburb of Boston. It was a close-knit family—Jay, his older brother, Patrick, and his parents—middle-class, with strong traditional values.

I asked Leno if his parents had influenced his decision to do comedy.

"My parents are both funny people," he replied, smiling. "My dad was a sales-

In a few weeks, Jay Leno takes on a challenge for late-night supremacy

Who Gets



Jay Leno at *The Tonight Show* studio in Los Angeles.

man who had the ability to talk and charm. He was always a good role model for me. It's funny when you have older parents, as I did. My folks were in their 40s when I was born. The Great Depression had a much greater impact on me than anything in my own life. To this day, if I take a day off, I feel as if, 'Well that's it! I'm a bum now. I'll be out on the street without a job.'"

After high school, Leno went on to Emerson College in Boston, studying

speech and doing his comedy act at night in local strip clubs and driving to New York to work at the comedy clubs. When he graduated, he left for Los Angeles to make it as a stand-up comic.

"I guess it was bad, but I never thought it was bad," Leno recalled, thinking back on those days. "I always thought it was just another adventure. I played horrible places—people bounced checks on me and stole stuff from me—but I always thought it was fascinating. It was a great life.

"Hey, this is pretty good, being a comedian! I love this job. I hope 20 years from now I'm still doing 'The Tonight Show.'"

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

The Last Laugh?

"I was a late bloomer. I was at The Comedy Store and the Improv performing and was on TV way before Bob Williams and David Letterman. And, boom! They passed me by like a shot. But at no time did I feel, 'How did they get this?' I know why they got it. They were better at that particular time than I was."

Leno's big break came in 1977, when Johnny Carson caught his act at a comedy club in Los Angeles and booked him on *The Tonight Show*. Leno was on his way.

Now Carson's successor, Leno lives in Beverly Hills in a house he bought 10 years ago for cash—he says he never buys on credit. Mavis, his wife of 13 years, was in Europe when I visited, and Leno had been living alone with his cat, Cheeser. The house had a kind of bachelor disarray about it, with books, magazines and other clutter scattered about.

"Mavis is wonderful," Leno said. "I really wish she were here. She'd hate to have you see the place looking like this!"

He took me around the house, with its wood-beamed ceilings, heavy furniture and oversized fireplaces, and I noted that it was nothing like most stars' homes—no pictures of famous people, no plaques and awards on the walls. Then he showed me what he was proudest of—his collection of first editions: Dr. Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, the works of Charles Dickens and Mark Twain, among others. Finally, we sat down in his living room, and he talked about *The Tonight Show*.

"The idea behind *The Tonight Show* is that at night you first watch the news," Leno said. "It's usually terribly depressing, and *The Tonight Show* is how to have a little laugh and light entertainment before you go to bed. If a people like you, you can get away with a lot more than if they don't. I know that sounds terribly obvious, but you take someone like Jack Benny. If you put his act down on paper, I don't think it would be particularly hilarious. But people liked Jack Benny. He was never mean."

"I always break the world into two kinds of people: There were the kids who'd shoot birds with BB guns and



"Or Hillary Clinton. If I do a joke about Hillary, it's about what she said or did. It's not about the fact she's a woman in power. You know, like jokes about that silly hat she wore to the inauguration. People write and complain I'm being disrespectful. No, I'm not. I'm making fun of the hat. But I think people are starting to understand there's no bias in my political jokes. We just sort of make fun and have a good time."

With the premiere of the new Let-

Left: Jay with Mavis, his wife of 13 years. Below: His parents, Catherine and Angelo. Right: Leno in 1979 with David Letterman, then a guest host on *The Tonight Show* and now Leno's late-night rival.



Fred de Cordova [*Tonight Show* executive] says there are only about 12 really good talk-show guests, like Tony Randall and a few other raconteurs with hilarious stories."

I noted that Letterman has always benefited from a huge lead-in audience—first from Johnny Carson and now from Leno himself. Could Letterman succeed, I wondered, without that lead-in audience?

"David has his own audience," Leno said. "Initially, the lead-in was terrific

for him, but after a few years he was rock 'n' rolling on his own. It's not Letterman, it's ABC's *Nightline* that's the dark horse here. *Nightline* is the killer. Don't be surprised if Ted Koppel is the king of late night sometimes."

"We usually beat *Nightline*. But sometimes they win, when there's a Waco or a World Trade Center bombing. Sometimes I think these terrorists work in conjunction with the ABC people." Leno went on laughing. "They seem to time their bombs and whatnot for sweeps weeks, these crucial rating periods. But *Nightline* brings an intelligent, upscale audience to late night. For the first time in 15 or 20 years, late night is the most exciting part of TV."



"David Letterman's chances are excellent. He's very good. It's 'Nightline' that's the dark horse here. Don't be surprised if Ted Koppel is the king of late night sometimes."

those who wouldn't. And, inevitably, the people I dislike are the ones who would shoot a bird for no reason other than to shoot it. Bullies. It's like when I watch comedians who do these hate-filled acts, who say the nastiest things about blacks or gays—you pick the group—and then say, 'Just kidding. It's just an act.' No, it's not. Part of you must believe.

"I never sit down with the attitude, 'I'm going to fix this guy!' and write a joke about him. On the show, I don't think we've been deliberately unfair. For example, every week, remnants of Ted Kennedy jokes come in. But you say to yourself, 'The guy's been married a year, he gave that speech about turning his life around, it's not fair to pick on him right now.'"

terman show scheduled for Aug. 30, I asked if he was planning changes to make *The Tonight Show* stronger.

"No, the only change we made is getting looser with the show." Leno answered, "asking more chances, letting the personalities, the band members and others come out more. I think Letterman's chances are excellent. He's very good. I still think there's room for both shows. It'll make late-night TV more exciting. With two shows with the impact of *The Tonight Show* on, you'll have twice as much new talent reaching the forefront."

"I don't have any problem with Letterman," Leno said emphatically. "You watch his show because you like Dave. If he happens to have a big star on, more people might watch that particular night.

Before I left, Leno returned to Charles Dickens, remarking that he tries to record *A Christmas Carol* at least once a year. I asked him why.

"Because it's sort of the first book where what happens to people is a product of their society," Leno answered. "Dickens showed that people's spirit grew out of their [social] circumstances, and they couldn't get out by themselves. You try to lead a good life. But it's that knowledge of our weaknesses that gives us compassion."

"My favorite line is the last line. The thing about, 'And they say no man could keep Christmas as well as Ebenezer Scrooge.' I think that would be a nice way to live. It's the sort of what I try to gauge my life by."

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Girls tell boys what they want to know

More boys' questions and girls' answers:
'What do you want us to say when we've hurt you?'

Just let us know you still care. If we don't want to be bothered, give us a few seconds—but don't give us, like, the whole day, because then we start thinking, "Did he lose interest in me?" Just saying "I love you" doesn't do

much. How can we tell if you're serious?
 —Cindy Sosa, 15, Avondale, La.

We want to know why you did what you did and that you're sorry. (Most guys don't even think about what they have done or said until they're confronted.) But sometimes, guys, you have done something so horrible that we can't forgive you, so don't even try.

—Leah Beneze, 14, Fair Oaks, Calif.



We believe that you should know us well enough, after a while, to tell what makes us mad. So, when you don't know, we get hurt even more. Because we think you don't care enough about us to know.

—Sara Plonker, 14, Pleasanton, Neb.

Say, "What I did was wrong, and I'm sorry." If an apology alone won't make things right, ask her humbly what will. Example: If you embarrassed her in public, you should apologize in public. If you caused trouble between

her and her family, you must talk to them in person to undo it.

—Liz Russell, 28, Rochester, Mich.

'Why don't you ask us out?'

Well, guys aren't very polite when saying "no." In fact, they may laugh in your face. It's hard on a face to get laughed in.

—Anne Cleveland, 15, Farmington, N.M.

Because, if you really, really love a guy, it hurts so deeply if he turns you down cold. (What do you say to a guy when you really, seriously, want to go out with him, but you don't want to be turned down because it would hurt too much?)

—J. Knapp, 15, Kansas

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Because our friends say we're either desperate or a slut if we do.
—Shontá Savannah, 12, Marietta, Ga.

If girls aren't asking you out, they are at least sending signals, so look for them.
—Rachael Orr, 19, Berry, N.H.

I plan to ask a few out, actually, when I get my license and a car. I will also pay. I just hope they accept!
—Holly Elliott, 16, Middleton, Idaho

'How come, no matter how hard we try, we can't compliment you on how good you look without your getting the impression that all we care about is sex and your body?'

Did you look at her face when you complimented her?
—Robecca Mackey, 16, Madison, Wis.

Because most guys (not all) compliment us on our body parts. What would you do if a girl complimented you on your body parts? What would you think that girl had on her mind?
—Marlanne Riccitelli, 16, Holiday, Fla.



If you don't want us to think that, then please *don't* do the following: Yell, "Hey, baby!" and then expect us to go out with you; touch our bottoms; direct your conversation toward our chests. This happens too much!

—Kate Browne, 16, Evansville, Ind.

Compliment us the way our girlfriends do: "I really like your hair that way. I love your smile. That color looks so pretty with your eyes." Be the first guy to notice that we have eyes.

—Liz Russell, 28, Rochester, Mich.



One thing you've got to understand is that the majority of guys do have sexual notions in mind when complimenting a girl on how she looks, smells, etc. The majority of guys are always thinking of sex—at least most of the time.

—Beth Rose, 16, Alta Loma, Calif.

In Susan Kuklin's intriguing book "Speaking Out: Teenagers Take on Race, Sex and Identity" (Panam, \$15.95), boys and girls from a New York City high school answer each other's questions and talk frankly about themselves.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write: Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regretfully are not possible.

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A young woman learns firsthand how older people are treated

Undercover Among The Elderly

A SA YOUNG GIRL, PATRICIA Moore idolized her grandmother, who lived with her and her parents. "She was a wonderfully energetic, competent person," she recalls. "I came home and found that my grandmother was no longer able to make our dinner because her arthritis was so bad. It was like ice water in the face to see this proud matriarch suddenly viewing herself as having no value because she could no longer manipulate the tools by which she could cook meals."

Margaret Mary Moore became depressed. No longer able to peel a potato or measure out flour for her noodles, she withdrew deeply into herself. "She lost the will to live," Patricia says. Within a year, at the age of 78, she was dead.

Patricia Moore did grow up to be the successful designer she dreamed of becoming. After college, in the mid-'70s, she landed a job with Raymond Loewy, the industrial designer known for everything from streamlined locomotives to shiny chrome toasters. But the memory of her grandmother stayed with her. She was bothered that many of the designs she worked on would be difficult for people with arthritis to handle.

Soon after, she entered graduate school to study the needs of older people. However, Moore quickly realized that many older persons balk at talking about the difficulties they experience. "As a young designer, interviewing elders," she says, "the responses I was getting were, 'I'm fine, dear. Don't worry about me.' I knew why they were doing this—their independence and autonomy were threatened. They had a fear that if you let people know that you can't cook your own meals and you can't bathe yourself, they'll put you in a nursing home."

Moore consulted with her professors but found no good solutions. Then, at a party, she met a woman who handled makeup for TV's *Saturday Night Live*, transforming Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin into Coneheads. "I found myself blurting out, 'Can you turn me into an old



In disguise: Patricia Moore as a woman in her 80s. "I looked like my grandmother," she says.



The real Ms. Moore, holding a spatula she designed with a special easy-to-grip handle.

woman? And she said that she could," Moore recalls.

Her disguise—complete with prostheses that blurred her vision, dulled her hearing and made her joints stiff and slow—took weeks to perfect. Moore even gargled with salt to render her voice raspy and thin. When she first tried the disguise, she was stunned: "I saw this little old lady in the mirror. I looked like my grandmother."

Moore designed the disguise to make herself look and move like a woman in her 80s. She had three wardrobes—one each for a poor, a middle-class and an affluent woman—to measure the responses she received. She was surprised that the appearance of money didn't make much difference.

In all three costumes, Moore moved slowly, needed to have things repeated, and fumbled for change in her purse. Many of the younger people she came in contact with saw her as a hindrance or a nuisance. People slammed doors in her face and verbally abused her as she struggled to board city buses, holding up im-

Disguised as an old woman, Pat Moore was able to talk with elders openly about the small and large challenges they face.

patient riders behind her. "I was knocked over in the Buffalo airport," Moore recalls. "Knocked to the ground like a turtle on its shell. This guy bumped into me while I was on the telephone and just kept going. I couldn't get up because I couldn't bend my knee. I eventually flipped to my side, and somebody helped me up."

Wouldn't such rudeness, while unforgivable, be experienced in any big city by people of any age? "But it wasn't in big cities," she says. "If anything, big cities are slightly more hospitable to elders [even though she was mugged twice

in New York City]. In small towns, I felt the most vulnerable. There isn't the infrastructure of services for elders that you find in cities. I could walk for six blocks without being able to find a restroom. Rural elders are suffering. When I retire, it will be to a big city."

To make sure that her findings accurately reflected the reality of elder people's experience, Moore traveled to 116 big cities and small towns, from Florida to Canada, over a three-year period.

"I soon found out that people's reactions were very predictable," Moore recalls. "Some would be very sweet and kind. Usually, they had an elder in their lives. Another group was trying to be kind but often was patronizing. A cab driver in New York hopped out to open the door for me, but he spoke so loud that he wore earplugs and non-wearing hearing aids. I got a headache. He was making the assumption that all elders are deaf."

Overall, her disguise served its purpose. She was able to talk with elders openly about the small and large challenges they face. Two of the more common: the assumption that elders are less competent and that they grow depressed after retirement.

Today, Patricia Moore is 40, travels widely and lectures to students, designers and gerontologists. A TV movie based on her experience is in the works. She has become a leader in a movement called Universal Design, a school of architects and designers who create products and environments for everybody—including the elderly.

Moore displays a variety of designs she has worked on: One is a spatula with a special foam handle, from her "Good Grips" product line; another is a pill bottle with a timer built into the cap. "We have made the point, very subtly, in our society that when you age, somehow you're not as good as you were," she says. "We need to understand aging is a natural, evolutionary process. Why is younger necessarily better? We have to learn to age well in our hearts." **IK**

BY MICHAEL RYAN

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FDA...roaches

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WASHINGTON—After 10 years of preparation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, *Ecology and Management of Food Industry Pests* has now been published. Citing 212 university and other scientific studies, the book deals with the worst pest of all—the cockroach.

Studies revealed under optimal conditions, "one fertilized female German cockroach could theoretically produce over 10 million females within one year," making them all but impossible to control. There was, however, one product, Roach Prufe[®], that had shown even in the worst conditions to eliminate all the roaches and prevent re-infestation.

Quoting from the publication:

"Comparative Tests . . . In field experiments comparing (a) straight boric acid powder screened to eliminate lumps, (b) proprietary boric acid formulation, and (c) a wide array of organic insecticides that include those most commonly used by PCOs (exterminators), one of the boric acid powder formulations (Roach Prufe[®]) gave long-term results superior to those from other boric acid formulations, straight boric acid, and the organic insecticides. Its superiority was evident one week after treatment, and in three months it was the only insecticide that had shown 100% control.

Previous field tests had confirmed that additives to give the light Roach Prufe formulation a bright bluish color and a bitter taste (to reduce the chance of the powder being eaten by small children) had serendipitously increased its effectiveness as a blatticide (roach insecticide). An increase in boric acid's inherent electrostatic charge, accomplished during the manufacturing process, probably added still more to the effectiveness of the Roach Prufe formulation."

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As noted in the book's preface in citing the scientific studies, "Proprietary names are used only for the convenience of the reader and their mention should in no way be construed as endorsement by any government entity."

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ASK MARILYN[®]

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Because we live in Florida and spend a great deal of time swimming in the Gulf, lightning has a great effect on our lives. What is the distance of safety from a lightning strike where it hits the water?

—Anonymous, Holiday, Fla.

There's no close-at-hand safe distance, because conditions vary so much. Shorelines have an influence, and so do water depth, degrees of salinity and the power of the lightning stroke itself, which can be massive. Regardless, you still don't know ahead of time where the lightning will strike, so even a definite knowledge of safe distances won't help much! If you're watching a storm from afar, you aren't at risk; but once that storm begins to approach overhead, you have no other choice than to get out of the water.

Is it ever morally right to lie?

—Amie Nance, Albemarle, N.C.

Yes. Honesty is a good policy, but it's not always the best one. Suppose a stranger puts a gun to your head and says, "I'll shoot you if your name is Amie. What is your name?" No one would blame you for saying, "Why, it's Marilyn, of course."

Some friends and I have been debating whether it is possible to gain more weight from a given amount of food than the actual weight of the food. Could you please settle this question once and for all?

—David A. Murray, Dayton, Ohio

No, it's not possible. If you consume an ounce of butter (about four pats, or a quarter of a stick), you'll gain an ounce temporarily. That high-fat ounce contains about 200 calories. But if you consume an ounce of bread (about a slice), you'll also gain an ounce temporarily. The difference is that this high-carbohydrate ounce contains only about 75 calories. This means you'll "burn off" the high-carbohydrate ounce more than twice as fast as you'll burn off the high-fat ounce. In a way, you don't really "gain" weight; you "keep" it. That's the point you asked about.

The weight of the food you eat is significant. If a food has a lot of water, that's good—water has no calories. But if it doesn't, pay closer attention to its weight. Roughly speaking, fat contains

twice as many calories (per unit weight) as carbohydrates and protein, but fat appears hungrier much better than the other two, and people often are satisfied with very little of it by comparison.

That's where a lot of folks go wrong when they diet. Consider this: If you eat that 75-calorie slice of bread with a pat of butter (about 50 calories), you will take in fewer calories—and feel more satisfied—than if you eat two slices of bread without butter. It's something to keep in mind.

You're considered credible by society's standard. Are you tolerant of the many different views you encounter? How do you remain so?

—Janis Tingstrom, Phoenix, Ariz.

I think I'm fairly tolerant for a strong-willed person, but not on positions taken for selfish purposes or without careful consideration. One of the ways I can tell the difference (and try to keep an open mind) is by attending talks given by a wide variety of people with a diverse range of political and social stances, including some radical ones. I nearly always learn something, even if it's only that the speaker isn't respectable.

If you have a table with "bits and pieces," and someone removes all the items but one, what do you have left?

—Kitty Hunne, Camp Hill, Pa.

The table?

Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You:



You have some porcupines in your car, and so does your friend. You like him so much that you give him one of them, which means he now has as many as you do. However, he insists on giving it back, telling you how foolish you were. Instead, he gives you one of his porcupines. Now you have twice as many as he does! How? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in *The Guinness Book of World Records* Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Because of their weight and height, teenagers and adults who dive onto the water slide may hit and abruptly stop in such a way that could cause permanent spinal cord injury, resulting in quadriplegia or paraplegia. The slider's forward momentum drives the body into the track and compresses the spinal cord.

Kranco reports that seven adults who used WHIAM-O slides suffered neck injuries or quadriplegia or paraplegia. A 13 year old teenager suffered a fractured neck while using a WHIAM-O slide. The incidents occurred between 1973 and 1991.

According to Kranco, nine million WHIAM-O water slides are being sold. Super Slip 'N Slide, Slip 'N Splash, White Water Rapids, Fast Track Tracers and Wet Banana were sold nationwide from 1961 to February 1972. The slides are low plastic sheets with stakes to secure the slide to a flat lawn free of rocks, mounds, and depressions. Some slides include an inflatable raft to slide on. The plastic sheet's others may have an inflatable pool at the end of the slide.

The CPSC and Kranco urge adults and teenagers NOT to use the WHIAM-O backyard water slides. Consumers should read the warnings and instructions on the box and on the toy itself, which state that the product is NOT intended for adult use. Adults should also instruct children how to use the slides safely.

Consumers who have questions about this warning should call Kranco at 1-800-922-4475.

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McAuliffe and mother in 1986, one week before tragic takeoff

Christa McAuliffe's Legacy Grows

Grace George Corrigan has devoted the last seven years to answering mail from around the world and speaking on behalf of her daughter. Now she has written a book to reach people and say "thank you," she explains, "and to answer their questions about Christa."

Mrs. Corrigan's daughter was Christa McAuliffe, chosen from among 114 candidates on July 19, 1985, to become the first teacher in space. Instead of soaring to glory as the world watched, however, she and six others on board were killed when their *Challenger* space shuttle exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, barely a minute after takeoff.

McAuliffe was 37. Her mother's book, *A Journal for Christa*, will be published by the University of Nebraska Press by Sept. 2, which would be her 45th birthday.

The six months after Christa was chosen by NASA were fun for the family, recalls Mrs. Corrigan, who lives in Framingham, Mass. And after the explosion? "It left us in a vacuum," she says. "My husband always felt frustrated. He was angry, and he felt it wasn't any accident—it was an accident waiting to happen. They shouldn't have gone up."

There had been four delays, she explains. "They had to keep on schedule." Reagan was speaking that night [in his State of the Union address], and he was going

to talk about the teacher being in space. The night before, Christa called and said, "Mom, we're launching no matter what." It was a decision made the night before. Reagan canceled his address after the tragedy.

"Even after a supposedly thorough investigation, it was never resolved," she says, adding: "It wasn't about answers—it didn't matter. She was gone, they were gone. You just had to go on."

Still, Mrs. Corrigan says she never truly grieved. "When you're in the public eye," she explains, "you don't seem to have that opportunity to let down. Now, after losing my husband three years ago, the losses interweave."

Christa's two children are being raised by their father, Steve, in Concord, N.H. "They've done fine," says Mrs. Corrigan. "They keep a low profile. Steve keeps them away from the public. Scott is 16. He's a natural athlete. Caroline is 13. She's trying to convince her dad to buy a horse."

Christa McAuliffe's legacy grows each year—through scholarships, foundations and schools renamed for her. Part of the proceeds from *A Journal for Christa* will go to the Christa McAuliffe Institute for Educational Pioneering of the NEA and to the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

And there's another big project: Raising \$2.5 million to house the center created in Christa's honor after her alma mater in Massachusetts soon after the *Challenger* tragedy. It awards seven scholarships a year and runs programs for teachers and students. With a new building, the center may add a simulated space capsule and mission controls, plus other programs. For information, write: Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Center for Education and Teaching Excellence, Framingham State College, Dept. F, 100 State St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Research Throws Cold Water on Myth

Cold baths, once thought to cool down the sex drive, can actually have the opposite effect, according to a controversial new study by the Thrombosis Research Institute in Chelsea, England.

Volunteers who took a cold bath each day had higher levels of sex hormones, boosting potency in men and fertility in women. They also had an increase in white cells, which fight off colds and flu.

All-American Song Celebrates Centennial

Next Thursday, it will be 100 years since Katharine Lee Bates, a 33-year-old Wellesley professor, traveled by mule wagon to Colorado's Pikes Peak and was inspired to write a poem. Set to the tune "Materna," by Samuel Augustus Ward, Bates' poem became the song "America the Beautiful" in 1913.

To honor the centennial, Costas Rombochos, a Greek immigrant now living in Colorado Springs, began work in 1991 to have a landmark placed on Pikes Peak. A bronze plaque inscribed with the lyrics of the song was dedicated on July 4th.

Incidentally, Bates eventually altered her poem to make it more simple and direct. In the first line—"O beautiful for halcyon skies"—"halcyon" became "spacious" in line four, "enameled plain" became "fruited plain." And the end of the first stanza originally was "Till souls wax fair as earth and air and music hearted seal!" That was changed to "And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea!" Thank goodness.



The poet Katharine Lee Bates in 1916.



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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

MICHAEL DAMIAN



Brady's Bits

Like the biblical Joseph himself, Michael comes out of a sizable family, with six sisters and two brothers. The family name is Weir, and the Weirz, as they called their family band, toured West Coast clubs and marine bases during the '70s. Today, brothers Tom and Larry work with Michael on songwriting, while sister Estelle helps out on the business and Whun Michael and I spoke, he had been organizing a benefit performance at Joseph for the UCLA Medical Center. "My nephew was 2 and suffering unexplained seizures," he said. "His brain was deteriorating—until a UCLA doctor canceled a vacation and removed a large portion of his brain. He's 4 now, walking and talking. It's amazing. He couldn't move, and now he's running around the backyard with the dogs."

GAN A SUCCESSFUL young soap opera actor from Southern California find happiness in a starring role on the Broadway stage? Well, Michael Damian of *The Young and the Restless* is about to find out.

Damian has the title role in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's enormous hit of a generation ago, which opens in a slick new revival in November in New York. He made his debut as the biblical hero Joseph five months ago in Los Angeles, to rave reviews, and he'll be in San Francisco until Aug. 29 before coming East. But when I asked about his frame of mind as a Californian facing New York, the actor sounded wary but not intimidated.

"You're right," he said. "This is a really big thing for me, and I'm a little nervous. I've never spent that much time out of California. Now I'm going to experience the change in seasons. Back home, I know all the streets. At first, New York is going to be very different."

To me, the incredible thing about Damian's stage work this year is the fact that he has continued to play his *Young and Restless* role on the CBS soap—in effect, keeping his "day job." During the L.A. run of *Joseph*, that just meant longer hours. During the San Francisco run, Damian has been flying back to L.A. to tape all day on Mondays and on Tuesday mornings before flying back north. But how will he work on the soap in California while doing eight shows a week on Broadway? "There are rumors they're bringing *The Young and the Restless* to New York," he told me.

Damian was still in his teens—a struggling young singer paying the bills by waiting tables—when he caught the eye of one of the soap opera's producers while singing "She Did It" on *American Bandstand*. He auditioned, and they wrote him into the story as—guess what?—a struggling young singer working as a waiter.

That was 12 years ago, and Damian has become such an integral part of the daily serial that his character on the show, Danny Romalotti, also has been starring in a stage musical called *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Talk about an interesting life!

But what happens if *Joseph* is a big

Born:
April 26, 1962, in San Diego, Calif.

Career Highlights:
Toured West Coast in family's band, The Weirz, during 1970s; played Danny Romalotti on *The Young and the Restless*; 1981—star of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, 1993.

Recordings:

Include *Where Do We Go From Here*, which included the No. 1 single "Rock On," "Cover of Love" and "Was It Nothing at All," which won a BMI songwriting award, 1989; *Dreams of Summer*, which included the hits "What a Price to Pay" and "There'll Never Be Another You" 1991; *Reach Out to Me*, 1993; cast album of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, 1993.

Going from TV's *Young and Restless* to Broadway to making two new albums, does Damian have time to "date three women"?

Broadway hit and runs a year or more? "[The producers] told me, 'This is a wonderful thing in your life,'" said the actor. "They don't want to tie me down. They're really being nice about it—even talking about, if I leave, maybe coming back to do guest shots. They're leaving the door open."

Meanwhile, Damian somehow found time this summer to bring out a pop rock album (as well as participating in a cast album of his show). "I went to the recording studio every night after *Joseph*," he said, "and worked until about 3 a.m."

Did this leave much time for a social life. "Can you believe it?" he said. "Not married yet. But there was a great story in one of the tabloids. It said I was dating three women!"

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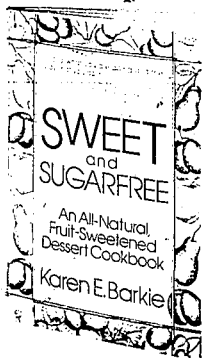


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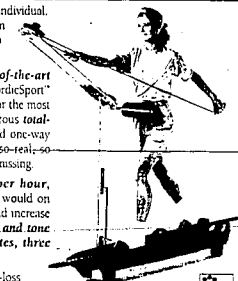
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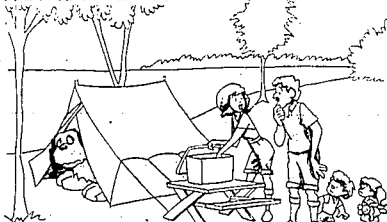
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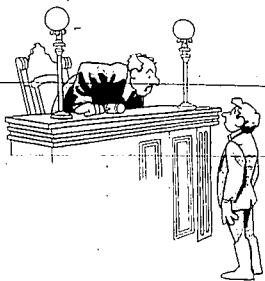


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ON A QUIET STREET IN an old Boston neighborhood, a team of unlikely looking carpenters was busy transforming an antique Victorian-style house into a residence for homeless elderly women. They all were young, but otherwise they were as diverse as America itself—men and women, blacks and whites, college graduates and high school dropouts, polite suburbanites and tough-talking inner-city dwellers.

Identifiable by their "uniform" of red windbreakers, these hardworking young people were members of an "urban Peace Corps" in Boston called City Year. Unlike other "job corps," however, this program brings together former gang members and college youths who are willing to pitch in. They ride cross-town subways to work in schools, housing projects, parks and institutions that lack government resources.

City Year has become more than a local neighborhood program. After six years of success, the corps has been adopted by President Clinton as a leading model for his national youth service initiative. "National service will be a cornerstone of the Clinton domestic agenda," says Al From, who was head of domestic policy on the Clinton transition team last winter and is now president of the Democratic Leadership Council. "It can provide an opportunity for young people to pull our town society together again. City Year is a prototype for what we hope to do across America."

The Clinton Administration's proposal has been criticized as an expensive college-aid program. However, the strength of City Year, which aims to improve conditions in underprivileged areas, has been the involvement of the whole community.

Funding is provided primarily by Boston area businesses and by private citizens, who adopt teams and act as mentors to corps members. Each of the volunteers receives a weekly salary of \$100 and a \$5000 grant at the end of the nine-month work year.

In addition, to develop a stronger civic ethic, City Year participants must register to vote, obtain a library card, produce a résumé, complete a tax-preparation workshop and, if they are not high school graduates, study for a GED diploma. The program provides counseling on skills required for college and employment. And members choose a month-long in-

Team leader Bill Bernard (bottom, left) and these City Year volunteers are turning an old Victorian house into a residence for Dorothy Young (front row) and other elderly women in Boston.



College youths and former gang members join hands to save a community

'We're On A Mission'



Teaching is part of the job too. Here, City Year's Timothy Moser helps schoolchildren learn the alphabet.

ternship related to their career interests.

The program was created in 1987 by two Harvard law students, Alan Khazei and Michael Brown, who are still its codirectors. "We started with our goal to become an institution for people of all backgrounds to come together as equals," says Brown, 32. "Some of our members were in college, but they didn't know what they wanted. Others hadn't previ-

ously succeeded in school. In performing service, they develop self-esteem and become more able to set goals and learn."

City Year headquarters are in an old brick warehouse near the Boston waterfront. Greg Klink, who recently left the faculty of Stanford University to become the corps' education director, told me: "Young people all want the same basic things, no matter their race or background. They want camaraderie, acceptance and support. Positive peer pressure among team members is an important stimulus. It's like in a military unit, where you put yourself on the line for your friends."

James Roisten, 24, was a volunteer, and later served on the staff of City Year's environmental division. Tall and quick-witted, he says he had been a gang member for many years before joining the corps in 1991. "One day, I was on the corner getting high with my friends, ready to fight, when a neighbor handed me the number of City Year," he recalls. "I walked in their door in my gang attire and with a real tough attitude."

Within two weeks, Roisten was accepted. But after meeting team members, he felt discouraged. "There were kids from the suburbs," he says. "Only one other kid was from a gang. I didn't think I could make it."

His team was assigned to an elementary school, where Roisten helped to create a service program for the children. "Most of the problems in their neighborhood are drugs, violence and neglect—kids left home by themselves," he says. "We encouraged the kids to help find solutions. They put up billboards with messages like 'STOP THE VIOLENCE.'"

"During my first months at City Year," he adds, "every evening I would go back to my neighborhood. All my gang friends told me, 'You can't change. You're down with us.' I wasn't sure of myself. I never imagined working in education. I had been thrown out of three high schools. But those little kids at the school were the biggest thing that ever happened to me. By the third or fourth month, my friends said, 'Wow! You're changing.' They started asking if they could join City Year."

Equally important, teams act as role models for their peers on the street and inspire community residents to get involved. "The program has been an outlet for idealism that I didn't realize I had," says Stephanie Wu, 29, a Boston University graduate, now the corps' program director. "We went into neighborhoods I had always been afraid of. My original team's first project was running a day camp for handicapped children. Then we rebuilt a playground."

Jim Kim, 22, a Korean-American from Texas, took a break from college

B Y A L S A N T O L I

and came to Boston after becoming "burned out on education." In early 1992, as part of his City Year internship, he helped to design a volunteer center for residents to help rebuild Chelsea, the area's poorest community. "This year I decided to take another year off from college and join the staff," Kim says. "Because this is probably the most exciting thing I will ever be part of. We're on a mission."

Chelsea residents and officials say the enthusiasm shown by corps members has contributed to more than the community's physical needs. "City Year has acted as a catalyst to connect and motivate people," says Harry Spence, Chelsea's chief administrator. "Problems don't get solved without personal relationships. Neighborhood people began to know the kids and considered them as 'our team.' I haven't even heard the unions complain. 'They're doing our work.' Because the kids inspire hope."

Criticism of President Clinton's idea of a national service program—which would involve 150,000 participants by the decade's end—centers on the projected \$3.4 billion annual cost if the program is financed strictly by the government. City Year receives a federal grant, but its co-founder, Alan Khazaeli, emphasizes that 75 percent of the corps' expenses are covered by private contributions. "We've learned," he says, "that the federal government is most effective when it works in partnership with the state, local communities and the private sector."

A major event in Boston—now being duplicated across the country—is the City Year "Serve-A-Thon." On one Saturday each year, corps members lead private citizens in volunteer projects around the metropolitan area. Last fall, more than 7000 people from the suburbs and inner city joined in landscaping parks, painting schools, cleaning up beaches and rebuilding homes for the elderly. They included more than 100 companies and corporations who fielded employee teams for the day.

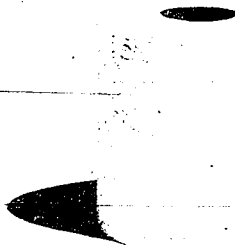
Some volunteers, like Jim Kim, have continued as City Year team leaders or staff members. "Others have used the \$5000 grant to continue their education. In 1992, more than 600 applicants were turned away from the program because of a lack of resources. With a fund-raising drive under way, its directors hope the program will double in size by 1994. However, the ultimate goal is for the creation of a national youth service corps. "We envision a national service program in the same idealistic spirit as the Peace Corps in the 1960s," says Al From of the Democratic Leadership Council. "Our young people need to be challenged to give something back to their communities for the well-being of the country as a whole." [E]

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