

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

A moving tale
Columnist Steve Crump says moving to a new house can be done scientifically unless you loose the keys to the rented moving truck. **Page B1**

Growth on the horizon

Even though Carey's largest employer shut down recently, there may be new growth in store for this rural town. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Crafting their skills
The residents of the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert take their craft shop seriously. The shop generated \$5,000 in revenue last year. **Page B3**

Business

Rolling into town

The ultimate automobile status symbol hits Russia — the Rolls Royce. **Page E1**

Sports

Streak continues

Anthony Young of the New York Mets added to his record for futility, losing his 27th consecutive decision. **Page D2**

Indurain in charge

Miguel Indurain of Spain appears poised to capture the Tour de France for the third straight year. **Page D3**

Features

Time to shift?

How long should senior citizens take to the road? Is there a time to turn in the car keys? **Page C1**

Batter up

Here's an inside look at T-ball — Magic Valley style. **Page C1**

Opinion

Working together

At last, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is getting some help on the nuclear-waste front from a Republican U.S. senator. **Page A6**

Nation

Long-distance promise

Starting Monday, long-distance telephone carriers must make two-text telephones, or TTY, available to the 26 million people in the U.S. **Page A4**

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Dispatching dilemma



Twin Falls Police Department dispatcher Lori Helbert is one of several area dispatchers who has concerns about the proposed E911 system and is worried about losing her jobs.

Finally: E911 moves ahead

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After sputtering and coughing like a car that doesn't want to start, plans for a regional E911 phone system finally are on the road.

Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties have bought a parcel for the dispatch center near the city of Jerome.

Engineers are figuring out equipment needs for the 47 law enforcement, fire and medical agencies that will use the system, and an architect is designing the dispatch building.

A board of professionals from these agencies meets regularly to advise the county commissioners on system needs.

Last week, the region advertised for bids to build the center and the contract will be awarded on Aug. 27. Officials expect construction to start in September and the building to be finished, or nearly so, by the end of the year.

When the building is finished, computers, phone and radio equipment will be installed and tested. The E911 board of directors, which comprises a commis-

Please see E911/A2

Anxiety among dispatchers brews as project nears

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls police officer Ron Farnsworth was shot in February, he screamed into his hand-held radio, "I've been shot!"

Dispatcher Loretta Mullins, a 22-year police veteran, recognized Farnsworth's voice, knew where he was and sent help immediately.

Farnsworth is back on duty, but Mullins wonders what would have happened if an unfamiliar dispatcher working for the planned Enhanced 911 system had fielded Farnsworth's panicked call for help.

That's not the only question area dispatchers are asking about the combined E911 system set to begin serving Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties by next summer.

Project costs — A3

Questions about salary, safety and staffing have not been answered to the dispatchers' liking, and many are looking elsewhere for work. One dispatcher from the city of Twin Falls resigned over the issue last week.

Officials in charge of the project say the dispatchers' concerns will be addressed before the facility opens in May.

E911 sounds like a police dispatcher's dream — a central location equipped with a computer that pinpoints the address of every call.

No more frantically trying to trace the location of a fight after the caller hangs up. No more trying to hear a

Please see DISPATCHERS/A3

Buhl man drowns in chasm

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A Buhl man drowned Saturday afternoon after he fell from cliffs into a chasm near the Upper Salmon Diversion, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said.

The 20-year-old man was climbing with two college friends into a chasm called the "Fall Hole" at about 2:15 p.m. when he lost his balance and tumbled. Jax said.

The man, whom Jax didn't name pending notification of family, hit his head on rocks as he fell and was apparently unconscious when he went into the water, he said.

Matt Williamson, 21, a University of Idaho classmate of the victim, rushed to the edge of the water with a stick and screamed at the victim to grab it, Jax said.

The victim's arms and head were above

water briefly but he was bleeding and likely unconscious, according to a statement by Williamson, Jax said.

The victim then disappeared under the water and after several minutes his friends ran to the nearest house and called 911, he said.

Water pressure in a deep channel pulled the victim's body into a sink hole and pinned him under a ledge, Jax said.

After the accident, Idaho Power officials lowered gates at the Upper Salmon Diversion, which is about 100 yards upstream from the chasm, to divert water away from the accident.

A portable canvas dam, normally used to divert irrigation water, was placed just above the chasm to stop water from running over the sink hole, Jax said.

It took rescue workers about two hours

to locate the body with a long pole, and to raise it out of the hole with rope, Jax said.

Although divers were called to the scene they were not needed to extract the body, he said.

Jax said the rocks where the accident happened are treacherous.

The rocks used to be submerged before most of the water running over this stretch of the Snake River was diverted to the Upper Salmon Falls Dam. The chasm has many slick ledges and is also pocked with smooth pot holes.

"It's just an extremely dangerous area," Jax said. "I was very thankful we didn't have any of our rescuers hurt."

The victim and his friends wanted to climb into the chasm to get a view of falls in the chasm, Jax said.

Landslide, river mold new bank

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BLISS — When more than 100 acres of hillside slid down the north side of the Snake River Canyon with trees floating like sailboats on top of the rolling earth, the Snake River stopped momentarily Saturday morning.

But the river quickly rose by 10 feet and punched a 30-foot-wide hole on the river's south bank, creating a torrent of muddy, rocky water that would challenge the most skillful and daring kayaker.

"A catastrophic geological event happened," Bliss Highway Department Foreman Rick Patterson said. "We've already declared it a natural emergency."

No one was hurt by the slide, which covered a pond and created a new bank. The bank is now lined with unstable cottonwood trees 100 feet beyond its original boundary, Patterson said.

"If (the landslide) went down as fast as a man can run," said Ted Remaklus, who watched the "silent" slide from his house, just east of the slide area.

He and his wife own the property that slid into the river. The Remakluses used to graze horses on the property, but they had no horses on the property at the time.

"I don't know whether to get drunk or sick," his wife, Lola Remaklus said.

Gooding County Sheriff's deputies and many volunteers went up stream Saturday afternoon to warn boaters about the new hazard.

All-day long, the curious walked up to the edge of a blacktopped road that now ends where the new 100-foot deep ravine begins. Huge clumps of dirt and rock continued to break off and tumble down dirt walls.

Long cracks in the earth, a foot wide in some places, surrounded the new U-shaped ravine that was about two football fields across.

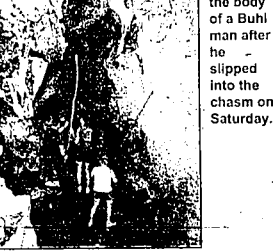
"The longer I stay, the more nervous I get," Patterson said while walking on the edge of the ravine.

It would be foolish for people to go anywhere near the edge of the new ravine, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said.

"It's a dangerous situation," Jax said. "If anyone doesn't believe it, they should look at the cracks forming beneath their feet."

Patterson said he has been clearing rocks and dirt off a road that follows the river on the north side for several months. In recent weeks it has become almost a daily chore, he said.

Recent rain may have caused the slide, he said.



Rescue workers search for the body of a Buhl man after he slipped into the chasm on Saturday.

Russia pulls billions of rubles from circulation

Stunned nation scrambles at effort to curb inflation

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia will invalidate billions of old rubles next week to combat inflation, the government announced Saturday in a move that touched off panic at banks and created a financial nightmare for millions of people.

"I just got my pension yesterday and now it's been annulled!" shrieked an elderly woman outside a Moscow bank.

"I'll starve, that's what I'll do!" said the woman, Vera, who would not give her last name.

Within minutes of the morning announcement, radio stations were deluged with calls from frantic listeners demanding more information. People rushed to

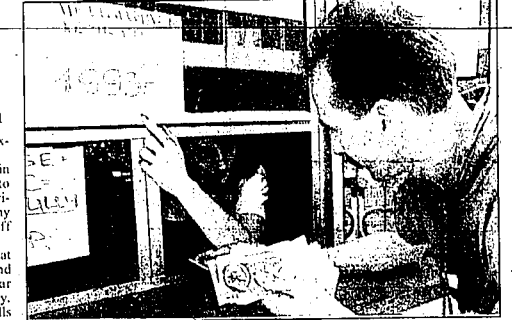
branches of the state Savings Bank to exchange their doctored rubles.

Shoppers crowded around kiosks and in stores in Moscow looking for things to buy with their old rubles. But many private merchants already were refusing any rubles printed before 1993, the cutoff date.

Russia's Central Bank announced that all banknotes issued by the Soviet and Russian governments up to last year would no longer be legal starting Monday.

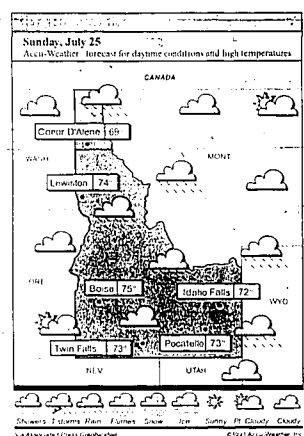
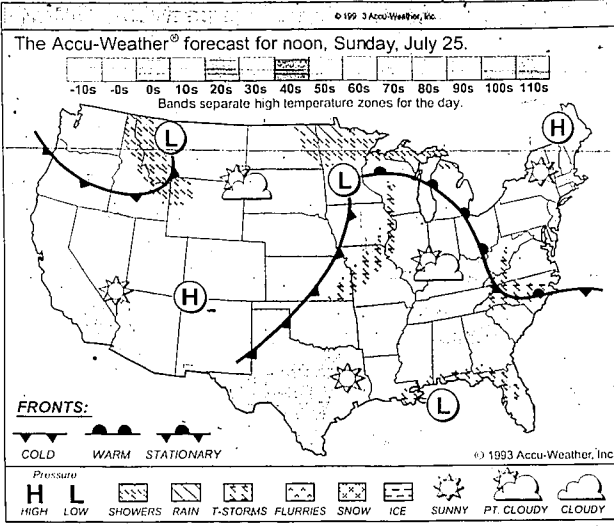
That will leave only new Russian bills issued this year. The measure won't affect new ruble coins and some old Soviet kopecks that are good mainly as tokens for pay phones.

Please see RUBLES/A2



Russia's decision Saturday to pull rubles issued before 1993 has sent Russians scrambling to purchase goods with the soon-to-be invalid banknotes. But most private businesses are already refusing to take them.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	66	...
Atlanta	100	75	...
Boston	64	64	...
Chicago	85	69	02
Dallas	100	78	...
Denver	85	56	06
Des Moines	84	68	07
Detroit	81	68	...
Honolulu	82	76	12
Houston	97	78	...
Indianapolis	89	70	...
Kansas City	89	68	28
Las Vegas	98	77	...
Los Angeles	81	66	...
Louisville	99	77	...
Miami Beach	90	84	...
Milwaukee	82	69	...
Minneapolis	77	66	...
Portland, Me.	79	55	...
Portland, Ore.	85	58	...
Reno	88	58	...
St. Louis	93	72	...
Salt Lake City	73	51	25
San Francisco	78	59	...
Seattle	65	56	...
Spokane	71	53	...

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Washington	92	66	...
Twin Falls	73	51	...
Yesterday	73	52	...
Last year	74	51	...
Normal	93	56	...
Sunset today	9:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase	New July 19
Quarter	July 25
Full	Aug. 2
1st quarter	Aug. 10

Fire danger

Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported that the storm system that moved through Idaho on Friday was still producing areas of showers over eastern Idaho Saturday. It was raining late in the morning at both Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Southwest Idaho had mostly sunny skies, while the rest of the state had mostly cloudy to cloudy skies. Overnight low temperatures were chilly for this time of year. Boise set a new record low of 46 degrees. Lows were mostly in the 40s to low 50s across the state. The oldest reading received Saturday morning was 40 at San Valley. High temperatures ranged from 64 at Coeur d'Alene to 72 at Lewiston, to 73 at Boise, to 77 at Mountain Home, and to 70 at Pocatello. Boise plummeted to 45 degrees, breaking last year's low-temperature record of 47; Medford, Ore., tied last year's 47; and Winnemucca, Nev., went down to 32 degrees, chiller than the 1983 mark. Snow fell during the morning in the higher elevations of Colorado's northern and central mountains. But as expected, the accumulation was insignificant, the weather service said. Low temperatures for the lower 48 states Saturday morning was 32 degrees at Ely, Nev. Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 47 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 102 at Childers, Texas.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. South morning winds 5 to 10 mph becoming west 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms late tonight. Lows in the mid-40s. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today fair in the morning. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday fair west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. Lows in the mid-40s east to the 50s west. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Wednesday and Thursday mostly sunny. Lows mid-40s east to around 60 west. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah - Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy east with isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms east central. Mostly sunny west. Highs in the upper 70s east to mid-80s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the mid-30s east to near 50 west. Monday partly cloudy east with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms east. Mostly sunny west. Highs from the upper 70s and low 80s east to the 80s west.

Rain keeps Midwest under water; Southeast swelters

The Associated Press
Rain kept falling and rivers kept rising in the Midwest, where flood stages have been revised upward almost daily. In the South, the heat was on again Saturday. Thunderstorm winds gusting to 60 mph at Hiwassee, Kan., during the morning, and gusts blew down power lines in Saddy-Daisy, Tenn. The Mississippi River was above flood stage as far north as Dubuque, Iowa. The river level started to rise again from Keokuk, Ill., to Keokuk, Iowa, after heavy rain. Flooding on the Missouri River and its tributaries extended from Plattsmouth, Neb., to St. Louis. Showers and thunderstorms on Saturday extended over the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, western parts of the central Plains, the northern half of the Rockies, as well as the Gulf of Mexico Coast from the Mississippi Delta across Florida, the southern Atlantic coast states, the Ohio Valley and northern New England. High temperatures and humidity continued from the

2 die in plane-parachutist collision at air show

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) - A stunt plane and a parachutist collided during an air show Saturday, and the skydiver and plane's pilot were killed. The show went on despite the accident. The pilot was a woman, the parachutist a man, but officials didn't immediately identify them further. Two biplanes and three parachutists were in the air above Lebanon Airport when the accident occurred, said Troy Hart, operations officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington, Mass. The plane that hit the skydiver crashed in the woods near a shopping center about a mile from the airport. Two of the skydivers and one of the planes landed safely after the accident, officials said, as did a plane the skydivers leaped from.

E911

Continued from A1
sioner from each county and project Manager Al Santucci say the system can be working by May. Residents of the four counties will pay close to \$2.5 million to get E911 operating. When voters OK'd E911 in November 1990, they were told that the project could be in place within two years. If the system is operating by May, it will have been more than 3 1/2 years since voters approved E911. Commissioners from the four-county system have caught heat over the slow progress. These days, however, with plans for the system finally moving forward, the commissioners sound optimistic. "I'm really quite pleased. I know some people are discouraged at the length of the project, but we're trying to do the best job," Jerome County Commissioner Veronice Lerman said last week. Those involved in the project cite two reasons for the delay: the complexity of building a system to serve four counties and 47 agencies, and old-fashioned politics. Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tewes said he thought it would take nine months to get the system running. "It's a lot more complicated than we ever dreamed," Tewes said last week. "For the first year and a half we ran around like we had our heads chopped off."

hired a consultant from the national communications company GTE to study the needs for regional E911. The study resulted in a \$1.7 million plan that left county commissioners and law enforcement officials uncomfortable, to say the least. In response to this, Twin Falls Police Chief Paul D. Fresco crafted a plan basing the operation in Twin Falls, which he said would cost almost \$1 million less than what GTE proposed. Officials rejected this plan, saying it would not serve everyone's needs. But regional politics also played a part in rejecting the Du Fresno plan, and those involved in E911 admit that negotiating slowed the project's start. Residents and some officials of Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties did not want the dispatch located in Twin Falls. In fact, the counties were in their joint-powers agreement that the dispatch had to go to Jerome County or the city of Wendell. Commissioner Tewes of Lincoln County said it didn't matter to him where the dispatch was placed, but he knows the sentiment on the north side of the river: "All the money goes to Twin Falls and never comes back."

even among law enforcement, fire and medical workers - also slowed the project. These problems largely are cleared-up now because the "supervisory" board composed of these same emergency workers is meeting regularly to advise the county commissioners about the system. Lerman and the other commissioners say. Beyond these problems, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hjemleman cited another one. The counties had had feelings toward the city of Twin Falls. The counties had planned to build a juvenile detention center in Twin Falls, but the City Council reversed a city official's decision to allow a center on Addison Avenue East. "They felt that the city backed out at the last minute. ... The same (county) commissioners who were in on the juvenile center were in on E911," Hjemleman said. Hjemleman signed off on the agreement to locate the dispatch center outside of Twin Falls County. Tewes credits the county's willingness to bend on this issue with saving the project. "If Twin Falls hadn't been as flexible, we wouldn't be where we are now. ... Regional E911 would have fallen apart," Tewes said. This offers marginal comfort to Twin Falls city officials. As the largest contributor to the project, the city should have gotten more consideration, officials say. "It seemed unreasonable that Twin Falls had no say-so where the dispatch was going," Councilman Art Franz said at an E911 meeting Wednesday night. However, while the dispatch center remains a topic of conversation, relations are on the mend. Last December the regional board voted to give Twin Falls city a full seat on the board. And while the first dispatch center will be located near Jerome, board members say they will take out the provision that excludes Twin Falls County from ever having a dispatch center if another one is needed.

E911 will connect phone lines in the four counties with a computer system at the dispatch center. The computer will trace callers' phone numbers, match them with home addresses, and tell dispatchers which fire, police, medical or rescue department should respond to the emergency. This computerized process can save the time needed to save lives and is a major reason why cities and counties throughout the country use E911. To set up such a system in the Magic Valley, the four counties first

When the counties were searching for a dispatch location, Twin Falls appeared to be the likely spot for a regional landfill and juvenile center, and residents of the other counties wanted their share, said Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee. "It was felt that something should go on the north side," Henslee said. Henslee was not a commissioner when Twin Falls was excluded as a dispatch site, but he served on a committee that looked for a potential site north of the river. Lerman said locating the dispatch center outside Twin Falls County was the chance to dispel the belief that Twin Falls gets everything. "We want to promote regionalism. This project was a good chance to do so," she said. Misunderstandings about the sys-

tem rarely keep up with inflation. Deputy Finance Minister Andrei Kozmin said the main reason for the switch was to stop rubles from flooding in from other former Soviet republics and to force those with their own currencies into closer economic ties with Russia. Republics which are still using the ruble as their currency will become more subservient to Russia's Central Bank or Russia's ruble. Republics with their own currencies will be deprived of huge reserves of old Russian rubles they may have been hoarding for payments to Russia, and will need hard currency or Russian credits for trade, thus making them dependant on Russia's Central Bank. About 20 percent of all rubles are held outside Russia, Kozmin said. They have prevented the Central Bank from regulating the ruble's value and reversing Russian inflation that has hit 2,500 percent annually. Nine former Soviet republics - Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Ukraine, Belarus, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kyr-

Rubles

gystan and Moldova - have adopted or plan to introduce their own currencies. Officials had said they were pulling out bills gradually from circulation, but the announcement Saturday invalidating all old rubles at once sent shock waves across the nation. "People are starting to yell out of panic. But we really don't know what will happen," retired architect Lydia Inberg said, clutching a wad of old Soviet rubles in the dingy lobby of a Savings Bank branch as people shouted at tellers. Tellers at several bank branches, however, refused to change any rubles Saturday on orders of their supervisors. Neither President Boris Yeltsin nor his top aides commented on the move, indicating they wanted to distance themselves from any political fallout. "Today's monetary reform will deal the final blow to faith in the ruble," Pyotr Filipov, a pro-reform lawmaker, told the Interfax news agency.

Continued from A1
The Central Bank said people will have until Aug. 7 to exchange old rubles at Savings Banks before they become worthless. People will be allowed to exchange only up to 35,000 rubles (about \$35) in cash. Higher amounts will be available only in the form of savings deposits locked in for six months at the prevailing interest rate. That restriction could help stem inflation by forcing cash off the street into banks. But it will put a severe strain on most Russians who depend on cash for nearly all transactions, and who have avoided keeping money in banks where interest

rates rarely keep up with inflation. Deputy Finance Minister Andrei Kozmin said the main reason for the switch was to stop rubles from flooding in from other former Soviet republics and to force those with their own currencies into closer economic ties with Russia. Republics which are still using the ruble as their currency will become more subservient to Russia's Central Bank or Russia's ruble. Republics with their own currencies will be deprived of huge reserves of old Russian rubles they may have been hoarding for payments to Russia, and will need hard currency or Russian credits for trade, thus making them dependant on Russia's Central Bank. About 20 percent of all rubles are held outside Russia, Kozmin said. They have prevented the Central Bank from regulating the ruble's value and reversing Russian inflation that has hit 2,500 percent annually. Nine former Soviet republics - Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Ukraine, Belarus, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kyr-

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" were: 6-11-12-23-40 Powerball 3. (six, eleven, twelve, twenty-three, forty; Powerball three) Estimated jackpot: \$12.3 million.

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The Times-News

The Times-News

Counties must borrow money to finish E911 project, manager says

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Telephone customers paying \$1 a month to fund an E911 system have given more than \$1 million since February 1991.

A little more than \$892,000 remains. The test has been spent on engineering and architecture fees, project manager Al Sandner's \$34,000 yearly salary, land for the dispatch center, legal fees, office rent and numerous other expenses.

But \$892,000 will not pay the E911 system that Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls county officials plan to build. Sandner estimates the four-county system will cost almost \$2.5 million, meaning the counties must borrow money to finish the project.

Commissioners plan to do this through a lease-purchase agreement.

"Like Twin Falls County wanted to do for the juvenile detention center and a six-county landfill

group wanted to do for a regional landfill, the E911 board of directors will ask a court to OK their plan to borrow the money without holding elections.

But the commissioners say E911 is different from the juvenile center and regional landfill because residents of the four counties already voted on the project.

"That was the authorization to do what was needed," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman agreed.

"In this case I think there is a difference. The people of the four counties have said they want an enhanced-911 system," Lierman said.

He and the other commissioners say property taxes will not be used to repay money borrowed to build the system. The money will be repaid through the E911 phone-line charges that raises about \$35,000 a month in the four counties.

Tax money, not the \$1-a-month phone fee, will pay the operating expenses, however, such as salaries of the E911 dispatchers — just as each county now uses tax money to pay for dispatching in their sheriff's department.

For the first year of operation, counties will ante up for dispatching the following sums:

- Twin Falls County — approximately \$325,000, with \$225,000 coming from the Twin Falls Police Department, \$90,000 coming from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and \$10,000 from the city of Bulli.
- Jerome County — approximately \$76,000.
- Gooding County — approximately \$62,000.
- Lincoln County — approximately \$16,000.

After the first year, the counties plan to have dispatching expenses on the number of calls to the dispatch center from each county.

Lawmaker calls embezzlement charges 'baseless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Saturday defiantly denounced "false and baseless" allegations that he received embezzled funds, and hired one of Washington's top criminal defense teams to represent him in the House Post Office scandal.

Making his first public statement since court papers linked him to an embezzlement scheme at the post office, a resolute Rostenkowski said the case would not interfere with his crucial role in deficit-reduction negotiations.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that I have committed no crime and have engaged in no illegal or unethical conduct," the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee told reporters in his panel's cavernous hearing room.

Rostenkowski, who would not answer questions on advice of his lawyers, said he hired Robert Bennett and Carl Rauh as his new defense team.

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Dispatchers

Continued from A1

street number given by a person gasping with chest pains. No more coaxing an address from a small child whose mother is giving birth on the living room floor.

Staffing concerns

Dispatchers from across the Magic Valley agree that an E911 system could improve emergency services.

But they remain skeptical about the way it's being implemented in the Magic Valley.

"I don't think the public is being protected," said Twin Falls Police Department dispatcher Gerlyn Soliz. She points out that the E911 center may have only two or three dispatchers on duty at once.

They will replace the seven dispatchers currently working around the clock in the four counties.

It isn't unusual for the city of Twin Falls alone to generate as much traffic as two dispatchers can handle.

Project manager Al Sandner said he plans to have three to six dispatchers working most of the time, with the number slipping to two during very slow periods.

Nobody can predict when a major incident will happen, Mullins said. When two such incidents tie up the only people working E911, who will take the other calls? she asks.

Sandner said backup dispatchers will be on-call.

"I think everyone wants to see it go forward," said Clint Sant, who dispatches for the city of Twin Falls and for Lincoln County. "But they need to work out some of these issues first."

handle non-emergency calls or walk-in traffic will be up to the individual law enforcement agencies, he said.

Direct lines to the emergency dispatch center near Jerome will be set up in each department; no people who go to the police station in need of help after hours can immediately talk to a dispatcher, he said.

E911 management has agreed to handle Twin Falls city service calls that currently go to the police dispatchers after hours and on week ends.

Those calls, to the water department or to the dog pound for example, will be routed to the E911 center and handled much the same as they are now, Sandner said.

diffing emergencies ought to count for more than any written test.

"We've already paid our dues. Why should we have to pay again?" Everyone will be given the same examination, and the same set of qualifications will apply to everyone, Sandner said.

Based on the test results, applicants will receive a ranking, and a review board that has yet to be established will make selections from the list of qualified people, he said.

Applicants will be given credit for experience, but how much has just been determined, Sandner said.

ambulance halfway between Bulli and Filer, does the dispatcher send the Bulli Quick Response or Filer Quick Response unit?

With E911, each address is assigned a primary and secondary responder, which appear on the computer screen when the call comes in, Sandner said.

Cutting out the guesswork and fumbling with maps both lead to one thing: quicker response in emergencies, he said.

Personal service

Lauren Craig — most folks call him "L.C." — has been sending Twin Falls officers to dog bites and murder scenes for nine years.

Most calls handled by the dispatch center are not emergencies, but they still come from people who need help, Craig said.

Some are looking for lost dogs. Others need to locate a family member. Still others just need someone to talk to, he said.

He doesn't want to see that personal service disappear.

"You cannot put a price on having that friendly voice on the other end of the telephone," he said.

Sandner acknowledged that many dispatchers are concerned about how the system will work once it's up and running.

"I think that's more due to change than anything," Sandner said. "People are naturally frightened of change."

Keeping someone in the office to

Salary and hiring

The pay scale for dispatchers at the E911 center has not been set, but some dispatchers — especially those from Twin Falls — are not optimistic.

Compared to their smaller-town colleagues, Twin Falls city dispatchers are well-paid. The idea of taking a pay cut while taking on more responsibility doesn't appeal to many.

And if the most experienced dispatchers — all full-time Twin Falls dispatchers have the state's highest certification — leave, who will form the nucleus of the new center's staff?

Sandner said the pay for dispatcher "will be comparable" to what they're making now. "Probably better," he said. "But that's not a decision I can make."

Officials have said new dispatchers can be trained within a month, but dispatchers are skeptical.

"When you have to get on the phone and take someone's CPR in order to save a life, you can't train that in one month," said Sherry Kinney, who dispatches in Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Sandner said he hopes to hire every local dispatcher who wants to work at the E911 center. But he plans for only 16 full-time dispatchers. There currently are 37 dispatchers in the four counties E911 will serve.

Hiring criteria for the new center is not yet carved in stone, but Sandner said one thing is certain: everyone must take a test.

The very idea sends Twin Falls dispatcher Sue Jolley through the roof. She figures 18 years of saving lives, going through rigorous training and han-

Positive points

Many of the dispatchers' worries can be worked out by the supervisory board, made up of people working in local emergency service positions.

Twin Falls Paramedic Director Gilbert Schmidt heads the board, and said he had concerns during the early phases of the project.

"With everything being new, everybody's a little apprehensive," he said.

But Schmidt stands behind the project now, and is anxious for E911 to come on line. It will eliminate delays in ambulance service, and that can save lives, Schmidt said.

The new dispatch center will eventually have a full staff of medically trained dispatchers who can keep people alive over the telephone until an ambulance arrives, he said.

Twin Falls city dispatchers currently have emergency medical dispatch training. The new system will be even better; it can lead dispatchers through a series of questions to ask callers and help them give medical advice while help is on the way, Schmidt said.

The system also will eliminate confusion about who dispatchers should send to emergencies in rural areas, he said.

For example, if someone needs an

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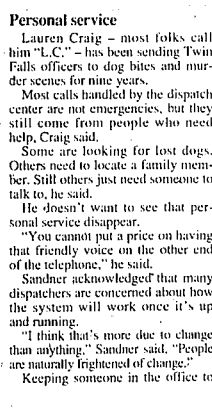
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Nation

Law promises phone access to all

The Associated Press

When Mark Goldfarb needs to make dinner reservations or consult his doctor, he uses no mere telephone. It wouldn't work for him.

Instead, he sits down at a machine resembling a laptop computer and types out what he has to say. He is one among thousands of deaf Americans who use a combination of text telephone and hearing operators at special relay centers around the United States.

Using the machine, Goldfarb calls the center, types his message, and an operator reads those words to the person he's calling. The operator then types replies to him, and thus they communicate, back and forth.

People using two-text telephones, also known as TTY, can communicate directly; their machines become the messengers.

Until now, TTY users in some places were confined to in-state calls. Starting Monday, under a provision of the 1992 Americans with Disabilities Act, long-distance telephone carriers must make service available to the 26 million people in this country who have impaired hearing or speech or both — the largest single group of disabled people.

These steps provides universal telephone access to all Americans, said Jerry Vaughan, deputy chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau in Washington.

"It has opened up the entire United States to the best telecommunications system in the world," he said.

For Goldfarb, 47, who lives in Arlington, Va., and works as an aide to the president of Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, using a text phone is a big improvement.

"Before the relay ... mostly you depended on people who could hear to make your calls for you while you stood there feeding the information to them," he said through a relay center operator.



Mark Goldfarb, 47, who is deaf, uses his text telephone, which looks like a laptop computer, to type messages from his Arlington, Va., home last week.

"The humiliating part was that you didn't have privacy in the matter," he added. And, he said, "you didn't have the sense of self-esteem that comes with handling your own business, so that the sense of dependency was continued even though you had no choice in the matter."

The first relay center was set up in 1975 in Sioux Falls, S.D. It was 12 years before the next was installed in California, said Al Somensrath, executive director of Telecommunications for the Deaf Inc., a non-profit organization based in Silver Spring, Md.

Now TTY users have access to relay centers in every state and Puerto Rico. The centers' staff and equipment are paid for by all U.S. telephone subscribers, as part of the basic service charge — about 12 cents a month, the Federal Communications Commission said.

The text telephones cost \$200 to \$500, though some states provide them free.

Goldfarb, who was born almost totally deaf, used amplified telephones with varying success before the advent of TTY and relay centers in the 1980s.

Text telephone users may still meet frustration, however, trying to connect with the hearing world.

Goldfarb said he recently called the help line of a computer manufacturer that sold him a monitor screen.

"When the relay operator made contact with the number, the (operator) was greeted with 'Oh, I know about relay calls. They are a lot of trouble. Tell him to call back tomorrow,'" Goldfarb said.

"I was floored. I thought that treatment was entirely wrong and discriminatory and I said so immediately."

Faulty rocket booster grounds Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second Saturday in a row, space shuttle Discovery stayed stuck on the launch pad, this time grounded by a fault in a rocket booster 19 seconds before scheduled liftoff.

The satellite-delivery mission to test rocket-speed communications and study extremely hot stars was already one week overdue. It was expected to be delayed another 10 weeks.

"Thanks for the effort," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told launch officials before following his four crewmen out of Discovery's hatch. "We'll be ready to come back when you tell us."

It was the third time in four months that a shuttle countdown was halted in the final seconds before liftoff.

A stuck valve resulted in a harrowing main engine shutdown on Columbia in March with three seconds remaining. And a countdown for Discovery's last flight ended at the 11-second mark in April because of a bad computer circuit.

This time, the problem apparently

was with one of two steering mechanisms in the right solid rocket booster.

The suspect mechanism, a turbine, was sluggish in coming up to speed, said Jim Kennedy, deputy project manager for the booster program. Discovery's computers sensed the problem and immediately halted the countdown.

Launch director Bob Sieck estimated it would be a month before technicians can replace the unit containing the suspect steering mechanism. That will push the third launch attempt into the first week of August, he said.

Sieck attributed this year's rash of last-second shuttle problems to "random hardware failures."

"For problems that cause you to cut off that late, they're usually systems that don't become dynamic until that part of the launch count; and there's a lot of them," Sieck said.

This year's problems look especially bad when compared to 1992, when seven of eight missions began on the appointed day. Only one mission has begun on the first try this year, back in January.

2 die as Navy A-6 Intruder crashes

PAINT BANK, Va. (AP) — The pilot and co-pilot of a Navy A-6 Intruder were killed when their jet slammed into a mountain, igniting a 10-acre forest fire.

The jet was with an attack squadron flying a routine training mission from the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Lt. Kevin Wensing said.

Navy officials identified the pilot as Lt. Paul A. Anberg, 26, of Richmond, Va. The bombardier-navigator was Lt. Joseph Kendall Rough, 28, of Wilmington, N.C.

"With a machine this complicated, you expect to have problems and I certainly prefer to have them on the ground than in the air," he said.

"Until the booster problem struck, everything had been going well in Discovery's latest countdown, which began Friday evening. Even the weather was perfect for the scheduled 9:27 a.m. launch.

NASA's first attempt to launch Discovery on the nine-day flight, on July 17, was ruined because of the premature activation of the booster-release system. The culprit, a 10- to 12-year-old electronics switch at the pad, was replaced.

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AP photo

Forgotten War remembered

The Associated Press

They call it the Forgotten War — a nasty conflict swept under the rug of history, a postscript to the total victory of World War II and a precursor to the anguish of Vietnam.

But finally, 40 years after July 27, 1953, armistice brought the fighting to an ambiguous end, the Korean War is being remembered.

U.S. commanders cite it as an example of the need for military preparedness. Historians point to it as a bedrock chapter in winning the Cold War. And a president who was just 6 years old when the fighting ended has underscored the war's lessons.

"Vulnerability invites aggression, peace depends upon deterrence. We cannot forget those lessons again," said President Clinton, who this month became the first president to visit the demilitarized zone — a 155-mile long no man's land that endures as the world's most fortified border.

When Harry Truman ordered U.S. ground troops to Korea without obtaining congressional authorization, he called it a police action and told his closest advisers: "We've got to stop the sons of bitches no matter what."

But demobilization had made the Army a hollow shell of the war machine built during World War II.

In the first U.S. battle, 540 ill-trained and ill-equipped troops under

Lt. Col. Brad Smith dug in against the Soviet-made tanks of the 90,000-man North Korean army. Without tanks, mines, armor-piercing artillery shells or effective bazookas, the task force was overwhelmed by the invaders.

The soldiers who followed in their tracks were drawn from a U.S.-led coalition of 16 nations — the first time the fledgling United Nations sent an army into the field to combat aggression.

The defenders were nearly pushed off the Korean peninsula, then turned the tide with a Marine landing at Inchon, history's last great amphibious assault. The allies then decided to cross the 38th Parallel and unify the country under one flag.

Pyeongyang was taken — the only communist capital ever to be liberated by the West. And elements of the U.S. 7th Division even made it to the Yalu River.

But communist China entered the war, driving the U.S. Army back on a 275-mile retreat, the longest in its history. The 1st Marine Division fought its way out of a trap at the Chosin Reservoir, where temperatures were minus-30 degrees.

Ultimately, the Americans rallied and drove the communists out of South Korea again before peace talks began.

Despite U.S. air and naval superiority, it took two years of stubborn talks

before the bloody fighting stopped on outposts named Heartbreak Ridge, Pork Chop Hill and other hilltops that recalled the trench warfare of World War I.

The final line was essentially the same point where the war began. But by that time, more than 50,000 American lives were lost.

That the military has learned from Korea was apparent in the Persian Gulf, when a U.S.-led coalition under the U.N. flag ejected the Iraqi army from Kuwait, concentrating its muscle instead of committing units piecemeal.

"We've learned to go in with overwhelming power and a game plan that's winnable," said retired Col. David Hackworth, a military analyst who saw combat in Korea and Vietnam.

"Korea was a sideshow of what became Vietnam. Every mistake there was made in spades in Vietnam. The objective was never clear. The strategy changed from general to general," Hackworth said.

The military also learned that it must always be prepared.

"There will be no more Task Force Smiths," says Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, the U.S. Army chief of staff, who is directly responsible for having today's Army prepared to fight. "Many young soldiers died needlessly at the hands of a third-rate power."

Man doles out money after robbery

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ronald Chroniak stood outside a bank doling out \$100 bills to stunned recipients he cheerfully urged to "have a good day."

But it wasn't his to give away.

Chroniak, 46, was arrested Friday shortly after he allegedly robbed a Bank of America branch, police said. When they found him, he was still handing out money.

It all started when a man walked into the bank around noon and handed a teller a note demanding money. After receiving an undisclosed amount, he stroiled out and began sharing the booty.

Alexander McNair said he was eating lunch in the bank courtyard when a man walked up and handed him a \$100 bill.

"Where'd you get the money, man?" McNair asked as he stared at the slightly crumpled bill.

"I just robbed the bank," the man replied calmly. "I have a nice day."

The man moved on to a sandwich shop and then an office building lobby, where he was arrested minutes later.

"He didn't seem scared at all," said Matthew Lotter, a sandwich shop employee.

Company wins in lottery suit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A New Jersey company has won the right to sell tickets for out-of-state lotteries in Pennsylvania, breaking the state's monopoly and possibly signaling similar sales in other states.

U.S. District Judge Sylvia H. Rambo on Friday struck down a new Pennsylvania law that banned the out-of-state sales, calling it an unconstitutional restraint of interstate commerce.

Pie-A-State Pa. Inc., of Lakewood, N.J., had sued the state, claiming it was illegally trying to protect its \$1.5 billion-a-year lottery monopoly.

The state's Attorney General's Office said no decision has been made on an appeal. The state Lottery Bureau declined to comment.

Pie-A-State's attorney, Michael Finio, said the ruling could make it easier for the company to expand to other states.

Pie-A-State sells tickets in Pennsylvania for lotteries from California, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, New York and New Jersey, plus the multi-state Powerball lottery.

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Opinion

Editorial

Naval maneuver shows Kempthorne's mettle

Idahoans were treated to a rare and pleasing spectacle last week: A Democratic governor and a Republican U.S. senator, working together to keep the Pentagon from steamrolling Idaho.

In the past, when Gov. Cecil Andrus has opposed nuclear waste dumping in the state, he has been a lonely voice among Idaho's top elected officials.

He has had little help from Republican members of the state's congressional delegation. Their concern for preserving nuclear-industry jobs has too often overshadowed the threat to southern Idaho's aquifer.

Last week's confrontation with the Navy began with Andrus again leading a one-man charge. And he was in peak form.

When he caught the Navy soliciting a congressional exemption from a judge's no-more-waste order, Andrus bashed the Navy's gambit as "sleazy," "childish" and "pretend."

Idahoans who share Andrus' views on nuclear waste cheered. Sic 'em, Gov! Give 'em what for!

But colorful rhetoric from the governor of a small Western state can go only so far. When it comes to accomplishing something in Congress, Andrus is handicapped by the fact that he's not in Congress.

Enter Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the freshman senator

was in a position to block the Navy's end-run. On Thursday, he did.

As might be expected, Kempthorne is being less confrontational than Andrus. He says he's willing to hear the Navy's side of the issue.

If the Navy thinks national security depends on hauling waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the admirals can make their case in Senate hearings. But, largely thanks to Kempthorne's efforts, there will be no exemption until they do.

Like Andrus, we doubt that the brass will be able to make that case convincingly. Federal Judge Harold Ryan heard arguments along those lines before he made his ruling last month. Ryan was unpersuaded.

More likely, Andrus is right: The Navy has other options for storing its spent reactor fuel. Idaho may be the most convenient destination, but it is an environmentally unsound one.

Last week's tussle was Kempthorne's first opportunity to show he can stand up for federal bureaucrats on the waste issue, and he came off well. It was a good omen that future efforts to protect Idaho's environment may benefit from much-needed bipartisan cooperation.

(Footnote: Also encouraging last week was Energy Sec. Hazel O'Leary's support for Andrus. Apparently the Clinton administration is capable of being right occasionally.)



Letters

Ruling has significant effect

A motion has been filed in Judge Hurlbutt's court which will have far-reaching importance to every water right claimant in the Snake River Basin Water Adjudication. The motion seeks designation of 14 "basin-wide" issues which have been identified by members of the Hagerman Water Rights Owners Inc. in filing their objections to the Idaho Department of Water Resources recommendations for water rights under the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The HWRO are primarily Hagerman Valley water right claimants, part of Test Basin 36. The motion asks resolution of these issues using a test case involving a Hagerman Water Rights Owner's water right claim.

HWRO Inc. has incurred a substantial debt for legal fees - \$100,000 plus - for actions leading to the filing of this motion. The members of HWRO do not object to being first in this adjudication. What they do object to is being stipulated into this "Judas Goat" role by parties who were apparently well-aware of the potential financial burden they were imposing on the so-called "test basins" - particularly in view of the fact the test basins are being used to perfect the procedural machinery for the entire adjudication with no provisions for the attendant costs.

It is totally unfair to expect a few "guinea pig" claimants to bear the entire financial burden of identifying and litigating the most relevant issues pertinent to the SRBA. All of the 150,000 or so water right claimants, except the federal government, paid a claim fee. Apparently none of this money is available to the claimants. One thing is certain - the claimants in the test basins have been stipulated into paying for more than their fair share.

HWRO is appealing to the sense of justice and fair play of every SRBA water right claimant and interested party. We ask that each claimant "step up" whatever financial contribution is possible toward paying our costs for efforts to ensure the adjudication is fair and equitable for all water right claimants. After all, we are dealing with the allocation of one of the state's most precious resources - our water.

A copy of the basinwide motion is available for a copying fee and postage. For further information, call or write HWRO Inc., P.O. Box 306, Hagerman, ID 83332; phone 837-4649.

DAN MCFADDAN
Hagerman

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A miniature Twin Falls? That's between Motel 6 and What's His Name - Chris Jordan. Drive by and take a look, but don't look too long or you could be part of an accident. Let your passengers do the looking.

Something like this should have been constructed between J.C. Penney and the I.D. Store building on a larger scale when the

downtown was revamped years ago. But no one wanted to listen. So we ended up with a grey concrete thing for a fountain.

Thank you, Bonanza Motors!
LOWELL H. WILSON
Twin Falls

Recycling is 1st step

Lately, there have been two important issues on this editorial page that affect almost everyone in the Magic Valley. One has been the landfill question.

We cannot get around the fact that we need a dependable landfill. However, consider if you will: (A) Has it been easy for the Twin Falls County commission to get a new landfill started? (B) How far has the Mimi-Cassia area gotten on its landfill?

Garbage dumps are the toughest things to zone and build because of the costs, regulations and public attitudes. The most logical thing to do, therefore, is to make them last as long as possible.

Which brings me to the other issue: Recycling. In a recent letter, Mr. William Chisholm eloquently made this point concerning landfills: The less you put in, the longer they will last.

Unfortunately, those of us living in rural Jerome County don't have access to any recycling facilities. The Jerome County commission has proposed placing recycling bins at a transfer station near The Gap. (The Gap is located 10 miles west of Eden on Highway 25.)

While I applaud its decision to place some bins closer to Eden and Hazelton, I feel that it defeats the purpose to place these bins at a site that is convenient to almost nobody! American Recycling has informed me that there is no reason these bins couldn't be relocated to the city of Hazelton on a site that has been prepared for almost a year.

If you East-Edens agree, please let your commissioners (Donald Peterson, Veronica Lierman, Jerry Ridley) know.

Around here, we don't recycle to save trees, we recycle to save landfill space and taxpayer dollars. Speak up, everyone!

STEVEN BUETTIG
Hazelton

Support Thompson's stand

It is time the whole community stand behind Steve Thompson in his position to not support a Human Relations Committee that chooses to hold its meetings in an inaccessible place after being made aware it is a problem; also not making a stand against the Idaho Citizens Alliance. Choosing to hold meetings in inaccessible places and taking no stand is the same as endorsing discrimination.

Steve, as beard members of the Idaho Citizen's Network, we publicly support your position in making a stand.

The Idaho Citizen's Network has taken this stand: "We do not endorse discrimination against any class of people. We oppose all that the ICA stands for in attempting to legalize discrimination against a class of people (homosexuals and lesbians) in Idaho under the guise of "no special rights." All people must be assured that their basic human and civil rights are protected by the

Constitution. When anyone's basic human rights are in jeopardy, so are our own."

Mr. Thompson took a stand for what he knew was right. He had tried to get the meetings held in an accessible place in the past, yet no effort was ever made to remedy the situation. It is amazing that Stephen Bywater has "sudden amnesia" on the accessibility issue. It has been a topic of discussion of at least two meetings. As an attorney, he knows the American Disabilities Act is civil rights law for people with disabilities.

Pam Heward of the Idaho Citizen's Network had called his office requesting access so she could attend, yet the request fell on deaf ears. Actions have spoken louder than words. Blatant discrimination cannot be tolerated in our community - especially by a "Human Relations Committee."

There are many real pressing issues in our community - people being denied access to health care, discussions of schools being closed and relocated to other parts of town, lack of affordable housing, homelessness on the rise, to name a few. There are far too many pressing issues to get caught up in the vacuum of the "no special rights" campaign. We cannot afford to waste time, money and energy that would go toward the real issues in our communities.

Take the mask off the "special rights" big dog and look him in the eye.

Idaho can't afford to hate or discriminate. It is time our communities ensure all people equal rights, access and full participation.

PAM HEWARD, MANUELLA AGUINAGA, DIANA MABEY, PAT ELIASON, TIM BERKLEY
Idaho Citizen's Network
Board and Staff
Burley

Does it pay to 'get involved'?

How many times have we shook our heads in disbelief when we hear about a crime committed in the "big cities" and no one will help because they "don't want to get involved"?

A member of our family recently witnessed a gang-related harassment at the Magic Valley Mall. While stopped at a stop sign, a truckload of young punks, dressed in their gang colors, became very impatient with the car in front of them. The truck pulled up to the right side of the car and one of the punks jumped out and began punching at the passenger of the car. Our family member, being a concerned citizen who is not afraid to get involved, reported the crime and gave a full description of the vehicle, occupants and their location, which was at the Magic Valley Mall. She was informed she had wasted her time by being a "concerned citizen."

Well, citizens of Twin Falls, hold onto your seats. You are headed for the "Big City Crime Blues." Our city police are standing with their hands in the air when these gang actions could be "nipped in the bud."

Whose hands should be in the air? It appears it is not the citizens who "don't want to get involved."

PANSY HORNER AND FAMILY
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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

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

Military compromise may have far-reaching effects

President Clinton probably deserves better than the round of raspberries he has gotten for accepting what he called an "honorable compromise" on the issue of gays in the military.

History will likely mark this as an important step toward eliminating one of society's last prejudices. But in contemporary politics, it is another disheartening symptom of the problem that is gnawing at Clinton's presidency. As that problem, as defined here before, is the huge imbalance between Clinton's ambitious policy objectives and the meager political capital he can apply to achieving his goals. In the campaign, one of the many things Clinton promised to achieve was the elimination of barriers to military service by homosexuals. That was a plank in a comprehensive "gay rights" platform Clinton proclaimed he would openly support and gratefully accepted financial and political support from homosexuals.

In history's eyes, it is probably Clinton's open acknowledgment of the legitimacy of gays as players in the presidential game that will be remembered long after the details of the current controversy have been forgotten.

Ronald Brownstein of the Los Angeles Times had it right when he reported Clinton's rally with 600 gay activists at the Palace nightclub in Hollywood in May of 1992.

"The most powerful statement of my heart has been Clinton's willingness to hold such an event with homosexual activists in the full glare of the national spotlight," he wrote. "Many in the room seemed to see the event as a dramatic statement of political arrival for the gay community."

How did it turn out that Clinton's effort to fulfill one of the key pledges made that evening became a subject of scorn and derision, not only to David Mayer, the organizer of the Hollywood fund-raiser, but to many on the other side, like Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.?

The answer is that once again, Clinton was trying to bring about major change without having the leverage to achieve it. Facing one more time the painful choice between compromise and outright defeat, he compromised - thus adding to the deadly public perception that he is either insincere or easily thwarted, but not a man of conviction and the will to prevail.



David S. Broder

After only six months in office, the list of people and causes that Clinton has been forced to abandon is depressingly long. Among many others, there are Zoe Baird, Luis Ginzburg, the economic stimulus package, the broad-based energy tax, the reversal of the Haitian refugees' exclusion, the military rescue effort in Bosnia.

And now you can add ending the ban on gays in the military.

The effect of all this is to foster an image of weakness that further depresses Clinton's leadership potential. Realizing this, his associates try to cover for the president.

On the morning after the gays-in-the-military compromise was announced, a group of columnists was invited to breakfast with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The purpose was not so much to persuade as of the merits of the policy as to rebut the notion that Powell and his military allies had rolled over the commander in chief and that Aspin had been party to the coup.

Fowell said it was "absolutely not" a case of the joint chiefs persuading or pressuring the president to change his mind or abandon his policy.

Aspin acknowledged that "the process involved trying to come to some kind of agreement that fit the core beliefs of the president with the core beliefs of the chiefs," who in theory at least are Clinton's subordinates. But Aspin insisted that he had been operating at the president's direction, not behind his back, and trying to protect the president's interests.

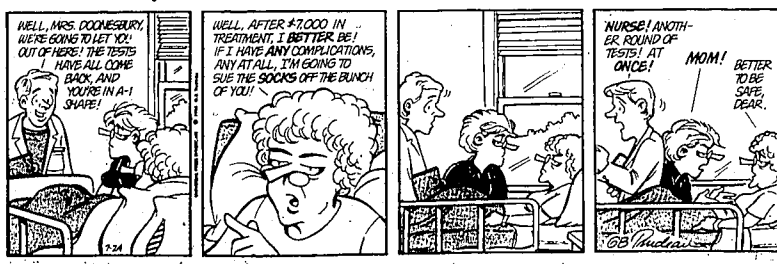
I believe that is true. But once the negotiation began, with Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the military brass on the other side, it turned out that Clinton held 85 and 75 - and the other guys aces and kings.

Clinton made no effort to persuade the public or Congress that he was right. A painful public crawl-back was the result, with Clinton conceding that he had failed to achieve "some of my own goals" and had been forced to accept a policy "that will not please everyone, perhaps not anyone...."

Is there any way this deadly pattern can be stopped? Only, I think, if Clinton goes ruthlessly back over the goals he has proclaimed and says, "These will have to wait until I am stronger. These few, I am prepared to fight for - and not abandon, win or lose."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Specter's inspection makes Ginsberg take fast-track pit stop

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., appears to be the only member of the Judiciary Committee considering the Supreme Court nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to approach the hearings with a sense of restraint and a desire to thoroughly examine her record and views.

It is right to flash a caution light on her fast track to confirmation, because while Ginsburg is certainly a moderate in manner (the paper from the grandchild was a nice touch), she is a liberal in her judicial outlook.

Judge Ginsburg was correct when she said that judges must remember "their place in society," but then she indicated that "that place" was wherever the public sentiment happened to be at a given moment. In other words, she sees the law as the sentiment of the people, not the reverse. Judges, in her view, determine what the people's best interests should be.

From this one idea flows a stream of jurisprudence — law from the bench, not jurisprudence — law from the people's representatives, interpreted according to certain



unchanging principles set forth in the Constitution.

During the Reagan and Bush administrations, judicial nominees were scrutinized for their academic writings, even country-club memberships and the number of blacks and/or women on their staffs. Judge Ginsburg has had no black staff members, but it appears she will be held to a different standard.

She explained that her academic writings on *Roe vs. Wade*, in which she argued for the change it ordered, "were simply 'exercises' and engagements in 'what if.' That defense didn't help Robert Bork's candidacy for the Supreme Court, or Lani Guinier, President Clinton's failed nominee to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. Aca-

demie writings did both of them in. Judge Ginsburg characterizes her approach to the law as neither "liberal nor conservative," saying, "It is rooted in the place of the judiciary — of judges — in our democratic society."

That is a decidedly liberal position. According to her, the law is to be rooted in judges, not the Constitution. This sums up the colliding world views of liberals and conservatives and has been at the heart of the debate over laws and courts since the Reagan Administration began turning back the clock on judicial free-lancing and raw judicial power.

The Free Congress Foundation has prepared an excellent critique of Judge Ginsburg's rulings and writings. In it, Thomas J.ipping, director of the Judicial Monitoring Project, says "her scholarly writings reveal a strikingly activist judicial philosophy and an arguably moderate judicial style. On issues that really matter, however, her record betrays any moderation at all. Her politics drives her jurisprudence."

How anyone associated with the ACLU leadership — during the '70s Ginsburg head-

ed the ACLU's Women's Rights Project could be considered "moderate" is beyond me. The New Republic's Mickey Klaus wrote in the June 12 issue: "When it comes to judging, there are many species of moderation. One variety reflects a disciplined interpretation of the Constitution. Another reflects mere caution."

Klaus concluded that "Ginsburg's cautious, case-by-case approach... appears less like congenial 'moderation' than the option-preserving tactics of a shrewd litigator... by being 'moderate' today, she frees herself to be immoderate tomorrow."

Cases in point? Judge Ginsburg, writes Ipping, believes the Supreme Court can and sometimes should, change its interpretation of the Constitution based on "a growing comprehension by jurists of a pervasive change in society at large." She has written approvingly of how "pervasive social changes" undermine the reasoning of undesirable Supreme Court precedents.

And apparently she will determine which precedents are undesirable and which are not. Judge Ginsburg also approves of the

Supreme Court "creatively interpreting" constitutional provisions to implement "a modern vision" of society. She supports "boldly dynamic interpretation, departing radically from the original understanding" to achieve desirable political results.

And she believes that courts and legislatures are interchangeable players in the effort to achieve good public policy. She has written that courts should achieve desirable political results when legislatures do not "shoulder their full responsibility for activist decisionmaking." So, concludes Ipping, "judicial restraint is only appropriate when legislatures are activist."

The love-in Capitol Hill for this sweet-sounding lady virtually guarantees her confirmation, but Sen. Specter is correct in wanting to make sure Judge Ginsburg's views and philosophy are fully aired as she properly discharges his duties, not as a rubber stamp, but as a careful and thoughtful examiner of the nominee.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Rostenkowski mystery:

Why embezzle \$20,000 when he could have had a million?

"Hogs get fat." Dan Rostenkowski once advised lobbyists angling for tax breaks. "But pigs get butchered."

Now Rep. Rostenkowski, R-Ill., who may have fed too greedily at the public trough, seems headed for the slaughterhouse.

Insiders, meaning almost everyone in the Washington establishment, only wonder when he'll be indicted.

And they puzzle why a street-smart guy like Rosty stuck his neck up into the abattoir.

Why would a man who gave up a million-buck bonanza take the fall for \$20,000 worth of post-office stamps?

Why would Rosty destroy a 34-year career — at the moment Bill Clinton needed him most — for chump change?

Oh, sure, Rostenkowski seems in control. With his bullish poses, barrel chest and guttural Chicago baritone, he's the wagon master driving Clinton's budget package. But when he tries to get in his car, he's strapped in a humiliating web of cameras, reporters and sound booms.

"Do you expect to be indicted today, Mr. Chairman?" they yell. "Will you resign?"

"Nah, no comment," growls Rosty, a man whose word or wink once meant billions.

Behind the snarling stallion, Rostenkowski is seething. One pal, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., says, "He told me his insides are hamburger."

His stomach had to churn when former House postmaster Robert Rota pleaded guilty in the stamp-voucher scam. Court papers said "Congressman A" embezzled thousands of dollars. It's a laughably open secret that Congressman A is spelled "Rostenkowski."

Anticipation that Rosty will be nailed by the Justice Department any day, any hour, drifts through Washington like swamp gas.



Gall chokes Democrats who may have to add Rostenkowski's name to Jim Wright's and Tony Coelho's in their Hall of Shame.

For Clinton, grieving friend Vince Foster's suicide, Rostenkowski's loss would be a hammer blow. If septuagenarian Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., replaces Rosty's iron hand at the Ways & Means panel, Clinton's dreams of health, trade and welfare plans could be ashes.

Politics — why are we not surprised? — turned nasty as 110 honorables scuffle over Rosty's expected tumble, like relatives bickering over a patriarch's will.

Former U.S. prosecutor Jay Stephens, suddenly in love with publicity because he's running for the Senate, claimed on ABC's "Nightline" he was yanked off Rosty's case to buy time for Clinton. Stephens shrugged it's "simply a matter of time" before Rosty is charged for scans netting him over \$100,000.

"Reprehensible!" Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., screamed in Stephens' ear on another TV show. "You're exploiting this for your career."

Uglier sounds erupted on the House floor — "cover-up" and "shame" and "McCarthyism." Republicans blasted that Democrats were hiding the post-office scandal's records to protect "Congressman A."

Their spat was mean, cute and incestuous. Everyone knew that if the records were made public, Rostenkowski's name would light up the joint like a Nintendo game.

Go back to the central mystery. If Rostenkowski is going to be indicted

for embezzlement, why did this bulldog, 65-year-old powerhouse imperil his career for peanuts?

"He raised his hand and walked away from a million bucks," Chicago pals marvel.

True, when he decided not to retire in 1992, Rostenkowski gave up his legal right to keep \$1 million in extra campaign funds. "I showed 'em I wouldn't take the money and run," he boasted.

He claimed he yearned for a final triumph under a Democratic president. A health-care plan, said Rosty, would be "a tremendous trophy for a machine, big-city politician."

But, when he doesn't wash. Sure, he's unchanged, untried and presumed innocent. But if rampant rumors are true, Rosty chiseled small-time dollars on rental cars, office rentals and phony stamp vouchers.

Why such two-bit sleaze? Maybe it's bred in the bone. Rostenkowski sprang out of the late Richard Daley's regime, where graft was traditional as Chicago's losing ball club.

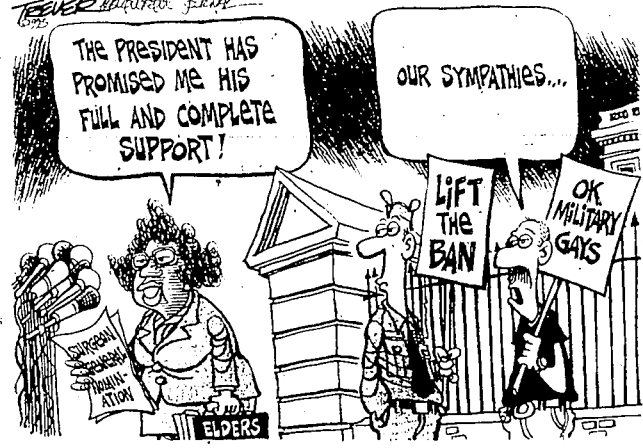
Once in the House, he liked to travel as a high roller. When congressmen could knock down a piece of their speaking fees, Rosty was a heavy hitter in honoraria — one year, he took in \$310,000.

Dis taste for the good life and the trucking ferry paid him in the House led to Rosty's grab-a-buck omnipotence?

"Thirty-four years and some post-office yahoo talks about stamps," Rostenkowski recently grumped. His peers can't believe hard-headed, ambitious Rosty would take a fall.

Maybe it's a grifter's game. On his way to glory, Rosty couldn't stay away from the petty cash.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.



What's happened to political correctness under Clinton?

"You can't always get what you want." Mick Jagger first sang that anthem of diminished expectations in 1969. A quarter century later, with a rock 'n' roller in the White House, it's the Far Left that's singing the blues.

Political correctness is the home-grown Stalinism that sprouted on college campuses in defiant reaction to the Reagan-Bush '80s. Ironically, PC will fare worse in the '90s — even under the benevolent watch of the Clinton administration. Consider the evidence:

Lani Guinier is back teaching law school. Sheldon Hackney looks likely to win confirmation to the National Endowment for the Humanities, but only after declaring that the repressive PC speech code he once championed at the University of Pennsylvania was "a mistake." The Supreme Court denounced racial gerrymandering as "political apartheid," holding that separation favored by the Left is no better than the separatism favored by Jim Crow of the Old South. Even the Joan of Arc of the Left — Anita Hill — is taking heavy hits from David Brock's best-selling book.

The paradox of American politics is that ideology and power are inversely related. Exotic beliefs flourish best in hothouses far removed from responsibility. The Democrats are discovering that when you're in charge, the imperative shifts from doctrinal posturing to practical governing.

The same thing happened to the Right in 1980. When Jimmy Carter was in the White House, avant-garde conservatives imagined that the next Republican president would tear up the Panama Canal treaty, turn the United Nations headquarters into a condo and restore the gold standard (preferably Kruggerands).

Even Ronald Reagan, the most ideological president in our lifetime, could not meet such extreme expectations. The conservative "movement" collapsed, as the True

James P. Pinkerton

Believers on the outside felt betrayed by the Pragmatists on the inside.

Progressive Democrats miss the good old days of the '92 campaign, when all things seemed possible: unlimited Haitian immigration, full funding of abortion and a national health plan in the first 100 days.

After Jan. 20, the Clinton administration was rudely reminded that careless campaign promises inevitably collide with the reality of Congress, the financial markets and public opinion. Bill Clinton never wanted to make gays in the military the centerpiece of his presidency — it only seemed that way.

So what happens to the Left? Political correctness is now a liability. Just as Robert Bork was defeated in his quest for a Supreme Court seat because of his unpoplar advocacy on the Right, so today we are discovering the limits on the Left.

The "Borking" of Guinier effectively put the kibosh on the careers of the many Clinton administration wannabes who have bided their time in Ivy exile these past dozen

years. Scribbles that seemed harmless in the ivory tower become scary when their author gets close to the levers of power.

Is it PC RIP? The lesson of the last decade is that political correctness thrives in academic enclaves, where there is little concern for 80-ton-line consequences. Out in the real world, however, the anti-PC backlash continues.

That latest salvo comes from the influential New Republic, which editorialized for Clinton's candidacy all last year, only to break with him on Guinier. A recent cover story blasted "The Diversity Industry" as a costly and counterproductive shakedown of American business.

That's the good news. The bad news is that PC's deep bureaucratic momentum has carried "diversity training" Orwell with sensitivity — into half of the companies in the Fortune 500. Expect the fight economy to continue well into Mick Jagger's golden years.

James P. Pinkerton is the John Locke Foundation fellow in the Manhattan Institute's Washington office. He wrote this article for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Congress braces for Air Force push

The shiny aluminum bracelet looks much like those worn during the Vietnam War era to remind us of our prisoners missing-in-action, but this one, the 1993 model, was emblazoned with a picture of the C-17 jet transport and the call to "Preserve Our Freedom."

"Preserve Our Program" might have been a more appropriate slogan, since the bracelets were sent to every member of Congress in hopes of shoring up support for an Air Force program that is faring badly in the Pentagon budget war.

The bracelets were produced by Gloria Coppin, owner and president of a small company in Chatsworth, Calif., that manufactures parts for the C-17.

"I have a vested interest, but I'm also an emotional, part-type and I believe very sincerely in the C-17 program," she said.

Coppin claims she started the whole POW-bracelet movement during the Vietnam War. Since then, she inherited ownership of her late husband's company, which is one of hundreds of subcontractors feeding C-17 components to the prime contractor, McDonnell Douglas.

The program is in trouble. Top Pentagon officials have slated a key meeting for August, at which they just might decide to cancel the C-17 outright. There is restive talk in Congress about stopping the \$40 billion program well short of the 120 planes the Air Force wants to buy.

The company recently distributed a glossy folder, dubbed the "political ally" by Senate aide — featuring maps showing the number of companies and the dollar value of C-17 work in each state. These maps had the same effect as a scratch-and-sniff advertisement, in this case offering the deep aroma of pork.

However, this late-June effort was just part of an orchestrated marketing campaign. Coppin recounted that three officials arranged for a nationwide telephone conference with their loyal

David Evans

suppliers.

"They talked about a letter-writing campaign to let Congress know how you feel" about the C-17 program. Coppin recalled. One is reminded that a sinking ship blows all its whistles.

To save the C-17, Coppin decided to further exploit the POW bracelet concept. She produced 1,000 of the C-17 bracelets for Congress and to a list of her company's suppliers and customers, with a card urging recipients to "please wear this bracelet to help remind all Americans to write or call their elected officials urging them to retain the C-17."

The card explained that "millions of dollars and man-hours already have been spent perfecting the C-17 as the only means to make unsway area in the world accessible for defense or humanitarian needs." This part of the message was a pointed reference to the C-17's proclaimed ability to land and take off on dirt airstrips just 3,000 feet long.

However, the first C-17 recently delivered to the Air Force isn't capable of operating on 3,000-foot runways, according to the takeoff and landing tables in the airplane's flight manual.

The heavier the plane, the higher the attitude of the runway and the hotter the temperature, the more length is required. A C-17 combat-loaded with its advertised 86-ton payload, plus a one-

quarter load of fuel, landing on a hot day at, say, Mogadishu airport in Somalia, which is at sea level, requires a 6,500-foot runway.

Under controlled test conditions, a C-17 did land in 2,800 feet in April, but that was with just a token fuel and cargo load. However, in a landing test in March, a C-17 banked sharply into an unexpected stall and came within about 20 seconds of crashing.

Until further testing is completed, Air Force pilots are being told to fly faster in their landing approaches ("add 10 knots for the wife and kids") and stall the airplane. The higher speed increases the required runway length. If the stall problem cannot be corrected, not to mention eliminating current limitations with brakes and flaps and thrust reversers, the vaunted 3,000-foot airstrip capability cannot be achieved.

Not only are there real problems of aeronautical engineering here, which no amount of political engineering can conceal, but it also looks like the Air Force song may need different lyrics. Instead of "off we go into the wild blue yonder," how about "coming in on a wing and a prayer?"

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to him at the Chicago Tribune, Washington Bureau, 1615 L St. N.W., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

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World

Briefly

U.S. may be willing to help Cambodia

SINGAPORE — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived here for a meeting of Asian foreign ministers Saturday as a senior administration official said the United States might be willing to aid the government of Cambodia, even if it included the notorious Khmer Rouge faction.

"The impression was developing that we were ruling out flatly any Khmer Rouge participation" in a Cambodian government being created by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the official said. "We want to clarify that position is not that airtight."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, briefed reporters aboard the plane taking Christopher to the annual meeting of foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

2 Americans hurt in Somali ambush

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunmen ambushed American military vehicles Saturday, wounding two U.S. servicemen in the latest attack on U.S. personnel. Two Somalis were killed in the return fire.

The gunmen fired on two Humvee all-purpose vehicles as the peacekeepers were returning from the airport to U.S. headquarters, said Capt. Jonathan Dahms, a U.S. spokesman.

Other soldiers in the attacked vehicles shot back, killing the two Somalis. Three or four other gunmen apparently escaped, Dahms said.

2,100 die in Bangladesh floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Nearly half of Bangladesh was under water Saturday after six days of relentless rain, and the death toll from four weeks of flooding throughout South Asia jumped to 2,100 people.

A total of 316 people were dead and another 6 million homeless or stranded in Bangladesh. The number of victims found or presumed dead in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal passed 1,100. And in India, the number of dead climbed above 700.

At least 30 of Bangladesh's 64 districts were flooded and "the situation has taken a serious turn," the Flood Control Center in Dhaka said.

Compiled from wire reports

Nicaraguan forces fight back rebels

ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — The long-tolerant government of Violeta Chamorro put down this week's insurrection, but appears far from solving the economic and political problems at its roots.

The estimated 150 rebels who took in vain for control of Esteli last week say theirs is a battle over broken vows. About 50 people were dead when the fighting ended Thursday night.

The rebels raided the city's three banks and reportedly got away with about \$4 million, enough to finance a movement for some time.

El Salvador's guerrillas staged essentially the same way in the 1970s, building a war chest from ransoms for kidnapped diplomats and businessmen and launching a revolution that lasted 12 years.

After more than a decade of revolution and counterrevolution, Nicaragua remains awash in both weapons and discontent.

Pens of thousands of soldiers who fought on both sides of the civil war remain idle, still waiting for the land, tools and help that were promised them. By government estimates about 1,500 have rearmend; other estimates are higher.

Chamorro's government is practically bankrupt and under heavy pressure from all sides for the scarce resources it has.

"I want to work, but there are just no jobs," said Ana Maria Ramirez, a tired-looking housewife with four children. "It's difficult just to feed

your family rice and beans. "What do you do when your children ask for food and there is none?"

Without work and with nothing better to do, scores of men perched on the wall around Esteli's municipal cemetery Friday to watch the burial of people they didn't even know.

Among them was Rogelio Moreno Lopez, the 53-year-old unemployed father of 14. "I used to work in brick. But they're not employing right now. I haven't worked in three months."

"Violeta isn't interested in Esteli," said city resident Reina Maria Leoniz. "She should come here and see the children without food. The situation is going to get worse. There are no jobs. There is no money."

Although the problems of foreign debt and inflation have improved in the three years since Chamorro took power from the leftist Sandinistas in an upset election, about half the workforce is jobless and economic growth remains stagnant.

There is very little industry in this Central American country that depends heavily on exports of coffee, sugar and cotton.

Nicaragua's decades-old problems of property rights, land tenure and bitter rivalries continue to divide Nicaraguan society, pitting brother against brother in the coffee fields of the northern rural towns and the government offices of Managua.

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2# Falls Brand Wieners or Franks..... \$2.89 ea
Fresh Ground Pork Sausage \$1.29 lb

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Crisp, Green Celery 2/\$1
Fresh Local Corn 6/\$1
Vine Ripe Tomatoes..... 49¢ lb
Sweet, Red Watermelon 12¢ lb

BAKERY ITEMS

Raspberry Jelly or Chocolate Cake Rolls..... \$2.59 ea
Fresh Mixed Doughnuts \$2.39 doz
6 PK. White or Wheat Bagels \$1.59

GROCERY ITEMS

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2 LTR. Assorted Shasta 79¢ ea
Medium Western Family Eggs 2 doz. / \$1
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Magic Valley

Leaked document details ranges' effects

By N.S. Nokkived
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aircraft activity will more than double above southern Owyhee County — as low as 100 feet above the ground — under a joint Idaho and Air Force proposal.

Jet fighters, heavy bombers, tankers and radar planes from the Mountain Home Air Force Base and elsewhere would convene over proposed bombing and electronic combat ranges for massive training exercises at

least once a month, according to a preliminary draft environmental impact statement obtained by The Times-News.

The document covers a proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus to obtain land for a bombing range in an effort to make Idaho more attractive to the Air Force.

Smaller exercises, basic day-to-day pilot training, training with laser systems and night-time, low-altitude training also will be conducted on the proposed range.

According to the document, the proposal

will affect wetlands, wildlife, archeological sites and water quality in some desert streams.

Fires may be more frequent on the range and the low-flying jets may affect some recreation activities. The document says noise from fighter jets flying at 100 feet above the ground ranges from 110 to 120 decibels, well into the uncomfortable range.

But up to 37 miles of improved roads and about 8 miles of new roads may improve recreation and hunter access to some areas,

the document says.

The document has been circulated to state and federal agencies for comments and will be revised, as necessary, before it is released to the public. The Air Force plans to release the impact statement Sept. 3 followed by public hearings and comment.

The actual effects of the proposal would vary according to which alternative the Air Force settles on. The preliminary draft looks at five alternatives.

Please see RANGE/B2

Moving hazards

Well, I found the keys to the truck. They were in the box in the basement labeled "refrigerator magnets," but I don't think they started there.

It's a long story, so pull up a crate.

We began our move from House A to House B with high hopes and pretty much the basics: a case of beer and 400 unmarked cartons.

Oh, sure, moving ranks right up there with pink-eye and polka as things to be avoided, but this was going to be different. This time, we had this moving business knocked.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

No cupboards flung open at the last minute to reveal 12 place-settings of bone china, no sir. No missing gerbils, either, or leaking jugs of Prestone. Plus we made our youngest kid sell his anvil collection.

Quick, clean and efficient: Everything on the rented truck in 30 minutes, five minutes across town and everything out of the truck, remembering of course to unpack the big-screen TV first.

Couldn't be easier, especially since I don't do unpacking. (There was that regrettable incident with the Sheffield demitasse cups during our last move, you understand.)

But the plan began to unravel almost before it was hatched. I think it was the Gilbey's gin boxes.

Veteran do-it-yourself movers know that empty boxes clogged from the liquor store are unsurpassed for placing your worldly belongings and then burying under 74 other boxes. Hey, how many flat bottles of hooch have you seen?

Trouble is, one Gilbey's gin box looks an awful lot like another, and when you stack four dozen of them together, you haven't a prayer of sorting soup spoons from socket sets.

After about the 35th trip to the truck, I paused to get something out of the car, and then paused again for a cold one, placing the truck keys on top of one of the gin boxes.

They were quickly buried beneath a chaise-longue, the Ro-to-filter and about 30 other boxes, and wouldn't you know it? The truck wouldn't start without them.

My wife took this news with great equanimity, offering me the alternative of finding the keys or permanently losing the use of the limb of my choice.

The limp really isn't very noticeable, but the upshot was I didn't find the keys in the back of the truck, which meant we carried everything smaller than the piano to the new address in the back of the mini-van.

You'd be surprised how much attention you attract by unloading three dozen vanilla of gin boxes in a quiet Twin Falls neighborhood. Half of my new neighbors called the police; the other half are expecting a house-warming to remember.

But there remained the problem of the 14-foot truck backed up to the front door of our old address, and the rather bulky objects inside.

I suggested a back-of-the-truck sale and pointed out that my grandparents lived for years without use of a refrigerator and dishwasher, but my wife got that look she always gets whenever I clean fish in the kitchen sink. So I began sorting through boxes.

I found a program from the 1961 All-Star Game, two ticket stubs to a Gary Lewis and the Playboys concert at the Turf Club, all of my bank statements since the Nixon administration, my oldest kid's first-grade report card, one of my youngest kid's bronzed baby shoes and a slightly warped 45 of "Long Tall Sally," but no truck keys.

I was sitting there contemplating hot-wiring the truck and the subsequent headline in *The Times-News*: "Around the Valley" column: "Newspaperman arrested for attempting to steal truck full of own furniture," when I noticed that one of the gin boxes was covered with paper clips.

This is odd, I thought.

Inside, of course, were the truck keys and an amazing assortment of other metal objects, including flies, sinkers, spinners and assorted lures; every lug and washer we've ever lost, and the hood ornament from my Uncle Ralph's '57 Edsel — all stuck together in a display of electro-magnetism that would have thrilled Mr. Wizard and his penny-loafers.

I'm gonna sort them all out, too, just as soon as I find my car keys.

Steve Crump is *The Times-News* features editor.

Emerging economy?



Carey residents sell their produce at a new weekly farmer's market that some feel may spur the town's economic growth. Plying their wares are, from left, Florence Peterson, Bob Luntsford, Rudy Klein and Sharon Luntsford.

Cash and Carey

Residents peddle wares at farmer's market

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Economic development in Carey (population 300) begins on an un-paved parking lot a block east of U.S. Highway 20 where a half dozen area residents are trying to sell crafts, vegetables and eggs to curious passersby.

Florence Peterson, who lives on the outskirts of the unincorporated village, is selling brown eggs out of the front seat of her pickup. They were laid by her daughter's hens, she explained, and gathered just before the Saturday morning market.

Rudy Klein of Piesabo, just over the hill to the west, had a few early vegetables for sale, but by 11 a.m. he'd sold out. It's still too early in the season, he explained.

Farmer's Market is coordinated by Hob and Sharon Luntsford, an enterprising couple from Montana with high hopes for their adopted community. Traffic is slow

at the market, but they have no doubt it will grow and eventually thrive.

"There are a lot of talented people in this community — furniture makers, quilters, artists," Luntsford said. She hopes to get them involved in the market as regular vendors.

Located on the southeast side of the Pioneer Range where Highways 20, 26 and 93 all converge, Carey is at a crossroads both geographically and politically.

The town's largest employer, a cheese factory, closed its doors recently, and more and more of its residents now commute to Hailey and Ketchum for jobs 30 to 45 miles away. Still a farming community, by and large, Carey is often a forgotten niche in the tourism-dominated economy of Blaine County.

The Luntsfords want to establish an artist's cooperative in Carey and perhaps a thrift shop. They also envision a community building where nutritional counseling could be offered, public meetings

could be held, and a food bank could be established. Their ambitions are being endorsed by the Episcopal Church's newly organized Economic Justice Committee, which has chosen Carey as its first target community in Idaho.

State representative Pattie Nafziger, a member of the Episcopal committee which formed in Boise this spring, said that the purpose of the church's program is to "help people to help themselves."

The Economic Justice Committee plans to assist the Luntsfords and others in Carey with finding financial aid for economic development projects.

Carey qualifies for the state's Gem Community grants, Nafziger said, because the town is unincorporated, and Blaine County has been designated a Gem Community. Those grants could be used for marketing research or community outreach programs.

"There are a lot of things that can be

Please see CAREY/B2

2 men injured in crash landing

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

EDEN — Two Pocatello men were injured after the plane in which they were flying crashed landed in a wheat field and then catapulted 80 feet after hitting a ditch, Jerome County Sheriff's deputies said.

Melvin Eichman, 69, the pilot of the six-seat Cessna 337 and Michael Uhl, 45, the passenger, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after the 11:40 a.m. accident Saturday.

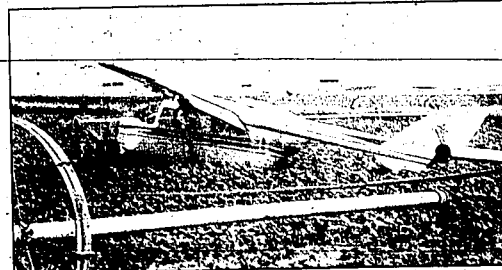
Eichman, who was in surgery Saturday evening, was in stable condition, and Uhl was treated and released, said Linda Jones, hospital nursing supervisor.

Wayne Childers, investigating officer for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, said Eichman was headed to Bull Saturday morning to pick up someone when he switched to a different fuel tank and the engine cut out.

Eichman couldn't get the engine going again, so he turned the plane around and was headed back to Pocatello, Childers said. "He was in trouble," Childers said. "He attempted to make a safe landing."

Two wheels were torn from the plane as it crashed into a ditch about 10 feet from where it touched down in a wheat field, which was about a mile northwest of "Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza on Interstate Highway 84, he said.

A third wheel was ripped from the plane when it crossed a dirt road and broke



A Cessna 337 came to rest in a bean field after touching down in a wheat field, crashing into an irrigation ditch and tearing through a wheel line.

through a wheel-line sprinkling system in a bean field.

"If he would have made it just a little bit farther he would have been all right," Childers said.

"A witness called dispatchers in Jerome, he said.

"It had to be a pretty violent stop," he said.

The front end of the plane was mangled and gas was leaking from the engine. Twisted metal, and broken pieces of the plane

were littered all around.

Volunteer firefighters from Eden responded to the accident, but the gasoline did not ignite.

Inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration flew from Colorado Springs, Colo., and were inspecting the crash site Saturday evening, Childers said.

Eichman also told Childers that he was trying to sell the plane, a 1965 fixed-wing, dual engine aircraft, because it was so old, Childers said.

State seeks to merge water rules

By N.S. Nokkived
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawsuits have been filed, but the battle lines are not clear — you can't just draw a line in the water.

The clash between surface water users and groundwater pumpers has brought pressure to protect senior surface water rights while allowing the continued use of groundwater. For years the two were viewed and managed as separate sources.

As a result of the clash, the state Department of Water Resources has proposed to develop new rules that would merge ground and surface water management.

It's called "conjunctive management." The interests likely to be significantly affected by the rule include all holders of surface rights from the Snake River and its tributaries and all holders of Snake Plain Aquifer groundwater rights, department Director Keith Higginson said.

The department wants to get the public involved in developing those rules. They will cover the extent to which groundwater development on the Snake River Plain Aquifer can and should be regulated to try to maintain spring and surface water flows that satisfy older water rights.

The department plans to work informally with interested parties to reach a consensus on the content of the rules. It plans public meetings and workshops in the next few months to gather comments and discuss the proposed rules.

Written comments will be accepted through Nov. 5. Formal rule making will follow.

The connection between ground and surface waters means that spring flows may diminish when water is pumped from the aquifer that feeds those springs.

Hagerman farmer Howard "Butch" Morris last month filed suit in the 5th District Court when Curran Spring, which fills his water rights, all but dried up.

Morris' attorneys argued that the department has not adequately controlled groundwater use on the plain above the Curran Spring that forms the headwaters of Billings Creek. They assert that groundwater development has diminished the spring flow.

Judge Daniel Hurlbut had not yet ruled on the suit Thursday.

The U.S. Geological Survey and other water experts say the general decline in spring flows is caused by changes in irrigation and improvements in water management that have resulted in less water seeping into the ground above the Snake River Canyon. Groundwater development also has contributed to the decline.

The state distributes water according to the established priority — that is holders of the oldest water rights get their water first. Younger water rights get what's left.

The issue of managing surface and groundwater together has cropped up elsewhere in southern Idaho as the state goes through the Snake River Basin Adjudication — meant to sort out who owns what water.

The issue is central to a dispute between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and eastern Idaho groundwater pumpers, who the canal company says have affected the springs near American Falls. The canal company water right is based those springs.

Surface and groundwater conflicts also have plagued water users in the Big Lost River Valley.

Man convicted of hiring killer

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A Seattle man who was convicted of hiring an ex-convict to kill Lake Union shipyard owner and former Jerome resident David Tippet in a Washington restaurant was sentenced Friday to 13½ years in prison.

King County Superior Court Judge James McCutcheon sentenced Michael William Lindquist after hearing pleas from Tippet's widow and mother who asked that he place the convicted man behind bars for life.

Tippet was shot to death in front of diners at the Freemont Dock restaurant on April 14 of last year.

Lindquist had previously worked for Tippet at Tippet Marine Services. Prosecutors argued Lindquist paid to have his former employer killed because Tippet fired him for drug abuse and poor work habits.

Joseph James Casbon, who was convicted for the actual slaying, was sentenced in December to life in prison.

Inside

Obituaries
Mini-Cassia

B2
B3-4

Residents fight for northern Idaho county's rights



Contractor Doug Higgins, foreground, and logger Phil Davis obligate to gates that keep the public off of national forest roads like this one in the Kaniku National Forest near Bonners Ferry.

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Phil Davis hates gates, especially those blocking national forest roads in Boundary County.

To him, they represent federal government barriers to his professional and personal access to the natural bounty of the forests.

"When I do have time, if I want to go pick huckleberries, I most generally run into a gate. If I want to go fishing, I generally run into a gate," Davis says.

The logger has lived in this rural county seat of about 2,000 people snuggled up against the Selkirk Range in the Idaho Panhandle for 26 years of his 53 years.

"We're having a hard time getting work now. It's a lot longer between jobs," says Davis, who at age 12 began logging with horses in Libby, Mont., 50 miles to the east.

Timber harvests here have been curtailed by regulatory disputes, environmental lawsuits, habitat protection for grizzly bear and caribou, changing styles of forest management and a tangle of red tape dispensed from Washington, D.C.

It's why Davis got into the county-rights movement sweeping the rural West. Sometimes called the wise-use movement, this 1990s sack-your-butt rebellion combines the "take-back-your-country" patriotism of Ross

Perot with demands for personal liberty and county power.

At stake, advocates say, is the ability to earn a living from the land, to hunt or fish or pick berries without undue restriction and to have some say in decisions affecting one's future and the community tax base.

"The Western people are people of the land," says Howard Hutchison, a trustee for the Coalition of County Governments of Arizona and New Mexico.

"Hopefully, we can have a revolution without spilling a lot of blood."

The weapons in this revolution are land-use plans modeled after ordinances adopted in Citron County, Minn.

More than 200 counties in more than 20 states have inquired about the land-use model so far this year, says the National Federal Lands Conference, a center for the movement in Bountiful, Utah.

In 1992, the Boundary County Commission adopted an interim land-use plan, based on the Citron County model, demanding inclusion in federal and state land-management decisions.

"We think statutorily and as a God-given right we are supposed to be part of it," County Prosecutor Randall Day said. "The law

says we are to have a role."

A coalition of conservationists disagreed and has sued to have the ordinance declared unconstitutional in what could be a precedent-setting case. Opposing attorneys Karen Budd-Falen and Scott Reed say this is the first court challenge of the ordinance anywhere.

Under the Citron model, a county must define its custom, culture and economic stability — in essence, the community's historical way of life.

Budd-Falen, a Cheyenne, Wyo., lawyer and one of the icons of the movement, contends federal law requires agencies to consider county customs and culture when managing public lands.

The Boundary County plan requires state and federal agencies to notify the County Commission and consider its input before making any land-use decisions, from road closures to timber sales to designating wildlife habitat.

"National forests were created for the economic benefit of localities," Budd-Falen says. "They were not created for aesthetics."

When contacted for comment, the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Missoula, Mont., responded with a copy of a 1990 letter

written by an agency lawyer to the Catron County Commission.

It said the county cannot prohibit or dictate land management functions by the Forest Service under federal laws, regulations or policies. The letter also states that the ordinance violates the federal supremacy and property clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

Ron Smith, chairman of the Boundary County Commission, said the legal challenge was expected.

"We decided we would defend the plan whatever it takes," he said. "We've had people say, 'If it means raising taxes, then raise taxes.'"

Some critics say the movement is less grassroots and more the work of businesses that take natural resources from public lands.

Cour d'Alene attorney Scott Reed, who filed the lawsuit, said a recent National Federal Lands Conference seminar in Post Falls on the power and authority of county government drew a long list of farm, timber and mining sponsors.

"Big business doesn't sponsor me to do anything," said Budd-Falen, who was a speaker at the seminar.

"This is not jobs versus the environment. There is enough land out there for everyone."

Miners blast policy center's mining study

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Miners and state environmental officials are calling into question a report that Idaho has 5,000 old mine sites in need of remediation.

Last week, the Washington, D.C.-based Mineral Policy Center released a report there are 557,650 abandoned mines around the country that pose public health hazards.

The center warned Idaho has a serious problem with abandoned hard-rock mines. Some 2,500 contaminate water, 1,400 have potential safety

hazards and 1,000 with landscape or reclamation problems.

Mining industry officials refute the statistics, saying the actual number of abandoned mines is not known.

"I think the numbers are suspect. I know they are," said Rod Higgins of Coeur d'Alene Mines. "The history of the Mineral Policy Center has been so radically anti-mining. It makes anyone say they say anymore end, with a question mark."

"These groups that are attempting to create this hysteria are using specu-

lation in coming up with their numbers. There has been no scientific inventory done," Hecla Mines spokesman Bill Booth said.

Bruce Schulz of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality praised the policy center for its work, but also questioned the figures.

"To say there are 2,500 mine sites that need remediation, there's no field data to support that. The Mineral Policy Center's report was based on personal interviews and personal opinions."

Range

Continued from B1

• A two-part range in southwestern Owyhee County spanning the East Fork of the Owyhee River was proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and known as the Idaho Training Range.

• A single range in the same area north of the East Fork of the Owyhee River, known as the Consolidated Training Range, Andrus' original proposal.

• The north half of the two-part range plus an expansion of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

• The south half of the two-part range plus an expansion of the Saylor Creek range.

• No new range.

All of the above alternatives include 33 electronic emitter sites. The trail-mounted emitters are mobile, self-contained units resembling battlefield radar antennae. They would simulate the gantry of enemy anti-aircraft defenses that attacking jet fighters and bombers would face in a war.

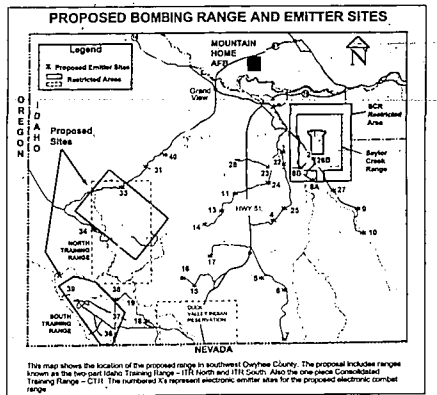
Other alternatives were considered and rejected because they did not fit criteria to fit Air Force training needs or because they were more than 150 nautical miles from the Mountain Home base.

The proposal hangs on a land trade between the state of Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management. The state seeks to gain control of up to 25,600 acres to accommodate six target areas, maintenance facilities and remote television scoring facilities.

The range would be owned and operated by the state and leased to the Air Force, but the Air Force has agreed to pay for about 7,000 acres of private land. The target areas would be surrounded by public lands.

The Air Force says the range would provide improved training "capacity and capability" for the composite wing of fighter and support aircraft stationed at the Mountain Home base.

Much of the wing's basic pilot training can be accomplished at the Saylor Creek range. But larger, "com-



posite force" training requires more room, the document says.

Such training can be accomplished at large existing ranges in Utah and Nevada, but the flying time to more distant ranges would be a waste of time and fuel and increase the wear and tear on the aircraft, the preliminary draft impact statement said.

Alternatives that included training at the out-of-state ranges were not considered in detail in the preliminary draft. But the proposal includes a military air corridor that connects the military air space in southern Idaho with the Utah Test and Training Range in northwestern Utah.

The B-52 heavy bombers that are considered part of the Mountain Home wing are stationed at Castle Air Force Base, near Merced in central California. They would commute the nearly 500 miles to participate in the training.

The plan will practice attacking mock-ups of railroads, factories, airports and military positions and command posts bunched in the desert scrub.

Maps in the document show some of the proposed targets within potential wilderness areas and within BLM's designated "areas of critical environmental concern."

"The BLM, however, cannot turn "wilderness study areas" over for other uses until Congress issues a decision, designating them as Wilderness Areas or releasing them for other uses.

Some target areas would be about one mile from important bighorn sheep and other wildlife habitat.

As of June, the Air Force has spent nearly \$4.5 million on environmental documents and related studies in its attempt to expand its training facilities in Idaho, according to figures from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Death notices

Unice Stella Buck Horton

RUPERT — Unice Stella Buck Horton, 86, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and until one hour prior to the service Monday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jack B. Fellows

JEROME — Jack Byron Fellows, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Louis W. Blackwell

TWIN FALLS — Louis W. Blackwell, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Belva B. Durfee

HEYBURN — Belva Belle Durfee, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, July 24, 1993, at her daughter's home in Quincy, Wash., of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Abraham B. Schaber

TWIN FALLS — Abraham B. Schaber, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 23, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Terri L. Vale

HAILEY — Terri L. Vale, 35, of Hailey, died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at her home after four years of battling cancer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Tim Pauls, Valley of Peace Lutheran Church of Hailey, officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Brain Tumor Research Program, in care of the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Box 696, Hailey, ID 83333.

Gabe M. Perron

HAILEY — Gabe M. Perron, 14, of Hailey, died Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey following a motorcycle-into-auto accident.

The funeral will be held at noon Monday at the Hailey LDS Chapel, with Bishop Val Parke officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Camp Bradley Boy Scout Camp, in care of the Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Hailey, ID 83333.

Services

Mary R. Smith, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, LDS Church in Buhl.

Mariza, Diane Dodge and Joseph Manfield, all of Rupert; Dawn Eppers of Burley; and Donald Pickering of Heyburn.

Wendell Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

VerNae Parme, of Mountain View, Wyo., 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lyman Stake Center, Urion, Wyo. (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.)

Ben R. Gulliford, of Wendell, graveside service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wendell Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

VerNae Parme, of Mountain View, Wyo., 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lyman Stake Center, Urion, Wyo. (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.)

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Danielle Coltrin, Jay Gordon, Henry Moseley and Stephanie Olivas, all of Burley; and Clara Dains and J.W. Frazier, both of Heyburn.

Released
James Buchanan, Lucille Goodrich and Sybil Luke, all of Burley; Carolyn Ballance and Karen Paron, both of Rupert; Jason Lopez of Twin Falls; and Donald Stonebraker of Albion.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Coltrin and to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Olivas, all of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Breezi Aragon of Jerome; Nikki Donnelley of Twin Falls; and Richard Roberts of Buhl.

Released
Mineva Joslin and Paula Woody, both of Filer; and Donald Pfeiffer of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Blanche Dickson, Skylar Gonzalez, Jesusa Beltran and Diane Dodge, all of Rupert.

Released
Rosie Montaya, Lidia Navarretta and son, Raymond

Obituaries



Joseph L. Yates

TWIN FALLS — Joseph L. Yates, 79, of Twin Falls, died on Monday, July 19, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born on March 26, 1914, in Grand Rapids, Mich., the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Zwiggel Yates. He moved to Muskogon, Mich., with his family when he was a child and married Hazel M. Bates there on Nov. 7, 1934. He served from 1944 to 1946 in the U.S. Army

as a T5 in Company A of the 64th Engineers Topographic. He then served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific and worked as an engineer and artist at Brunswick Bowling Co. In 1954, they moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and he worked as a commercial artist for 25 years at Hughes Aircraft Co. until retiring in 1979 when they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Yates enjoyed music and many sports.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Yates of Twin Falls; one son, Ronald Lee Yates of Commerce, Texas; one daughter, Pamela Kelly of Ketchum; two grandchildren, Christina Duncan of Dallas, Texas, and Damon Yates of Commerce, Texas; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Rosa Yates of Muskogon, Mich.

The memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wayne Weld-Martin officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the

American Red Cross, 614 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, to be used for the mid-west flood victims.

Peggy A. Bailey

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Anna Bailey, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 24, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born July 27, 1923, in Brawley, Calif., the daughter of Jack and LaVern Null Sorenson. She married Ralph B. Bailey of Twin Falls on July 3, 1943. She was a member of the Third Ward LDS Church. She was a good friend to all.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Bailey of Twin Falls; her children, Peggy L. Bailey of Oregon, Benita L. (Dan) Baeskens and Brenda L. (Mark Crawford) Bailey, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, John Sorenson of Brawley, Calif.; one grandchild, William Bradley Baeskens.

No service is planned. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Carey

Continued from B1

done," said Nafriger, D-Wendell. "But the community must first have a group of citizens who are in favor of doing something for the betterment of the town."

Tom Blanchard, the Blaine County commissioner representing the southern district of the county that includes Carey, said the farmer's market could be the beginning of new economic incentives for the small town.

"What it takes is someone out there who has the energy to keep it going and follow through," Blanchard said.

Carey is named after John Carey, the man who ran the first post office in the community more than a century ago, and has never been incorporated. In the 1840s, it was a popular camping site for Oregon Trail travelers following the Goodale's Cutoff from Fort Hall to Boise. Later it was settled by farmers and ranchers and only recently has it had much industry — a cheese factory and a laminated wood plant.

This year, county commissioners have started holding a few of their twice-monthly meetings in the town 30 miles southeast of the courthouse.

The intent was to reach out to the isolated community and make it easier for area residents to take an active role in their government, Blanchard explained. Two have been held so far and the latest, in June, was well attended.

"One of the big issues right now is we're looking at a rezone of the community," Blanchard said. The full length of the town along the highway is presently zoned commercial, and one of the proposals is to limit that stretch in an effort to condense commercial activity in a core area.

"Carey is fast becoming a bedroom community of the resort," Blanchard said. "A lot of its people work for Blaine County or at the hospital. You see few rentals available any more."

Carey is full."

And Carey is probably content with being unincorporated. If it became a city with its own taxing powers, residents would have to pay city taxes on top of the county taxes they already pay, and Blanchard said he doubted there would be much support for the idea. Blaine County currently provides for most of the community's services like street maintenance and law enforcement.

What the county cannot provide is extra income, and that's what brings the Lutfords out to a parking lot on a Saturday morning.

"Last week we had people from California stopping by and asking if

they could buy some Idaho potatoes. Unfortunately, we had to tell them we didn't have a lot of produce in yet," she said.

Watching two cars with out-of-state license plates pull into the lot, Rudy Klein promised to have more vegetables to sell soon.

"Once we get on line, we're going to have all kinds of produce," he said.

As the new arrivals began milling about the market Klein, with nothing left to sell, decided it was time to leave.

"I'm going to go home on a put some Miracle Gro on my garden," he quipped.

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Pioneer Days



ANDY ARENZ/The Times News

J.B. Smith dishes out pancakes with assistance from his wife, Sharon, right, and Neal Wyatt during the Oakley Pioneer Days breakfast Saturday. Oakley was filled with activity Saturday from the Goose Creek Run in the morning to fireworks at night.

Grandparents, Send us your newsworthy items

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert's mayor and police chief made a special visit to the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center last week to appeal for help in the City's Child Safe Awareness program.

"We're going to need your help on this," Mayor W. E. "Bill" Whitton said to the approximately 50 senior citizens who were gathered for lunch at the center.

Whitton said while Rupert may not have the problems associated with big cities, the recent abduction and murder of Jeralee Underwood of Pocatello shows that no community is immune to violence.

A survey of the audience revealed that nearly all were grandparents.

As part of the program, a seminar is scheduled for Wednesday at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium. It is designed to provide parents and grandparents with tips on keeping their children and grandchildren safe. Sheriff Miles of the Public Works Department gave a brief description of the seminar and some helpful tips for the grandparents. Miles along with Rupert Police Detective Terry Quinn put together the child awareness program in response to the Underwood murder.

She said any information a grandparent can provide authorities about a child is helpful if the child turns up missing. This includes things like clothing, height, weight and any marks or scars.

In addition to the seminar, a fingerprinting program run by the Rupert Police reserves will be scheduled for a later date.

Police Chief Richard Hooker told the seniors to be on the lookout and report any suspicious activity.

"The child safety program is something that you can really get involved in by keeping your ears and eyes open," he said.

Hooker said the Underwood case was solved quickly because someone came forward and gave police the needed information.

"This is a very important part of solving crime," he said.

He told the audience that the police want support from the community.

"Don't feel like you're bothering us because that's our job to be here for you people," said Hooker.

Anyone wanting to report suspicious activity should call the police dispatcher and not 911. Hooker said 911 system should be used for life-threatening emergencies.

Senior citizens craft their time

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Sitting in the back of the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert is a small room filled with everything imaginable. It's the center's craft shop.

"Anything you could ever want for a handmade gift we have in our shop," said Ruth Johnson, who works with the craft program at the center.

"Everything we have here is made by some of our seniors," she said, pointing to table covered with quilts, pillow cases, table lamps, chairs, and ceramics.

The craft shop been a part of senior center since the center opened about 18 years ago, she said. Johnson said that of the center's estimated 300 members about 75 contribute to the craft program either by attending classes or by working on their own.

All the supplies and materials needed to make the crafts are either bought by the center or donated.

There is no cost for those taking classes or working on gifts for the center. However, people making things for themselves must pay for the materials.

The classes cover a variety of subjects and are scheduled when interest is expressed.

Recently a class was held on creating macrame chairs.

Some of the seniors specialize in a certain craft. One group of women concentrate on making quilts. "A lot of our people work with the plastic canvas for the simple reason it's a big needle and big holes," she said. "It's easier for people that have problems with their eyes."

One of the benefits of having the shop is that it generates money for the center.

Johnson said the hours that people work on the crafts are recorded, and the federal government reimburses the center with a percentage for that time.

Secondly, the money made by selling the crafts helps pay some of the center's bills.

Last year, the craft shop made just over \$5,000 after expenses, according to Jeanne Judd, the secretary at the center.

Johnson said she sets the prices on items based on the cost of the materials rather than how long it takes to make. That's because some people work faster than others.

She admits they don't charge as much as they could but for a good reason.

"We have to charge according to what our people can pay," said Johnson, "because we're not a rich community around here."

But now the center is preparing items for a display at the Minidoka County Fair in August. The senior center.

Potlatch man dies in head-on crash

HARVARD (AP) - A Potlatch man was killed when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, drove across the median on Idaho Highway 9 and slammed head-on into an oncoming truck.

Brian Waterman, 29, died instantly, witnesses said. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Friday, five miles south of Harvard.

"There was just no place to go," said Roy Williams of Viola, whose truck collided with Waterman's compact pickup.

Williams said he slowed to about 20 mph and drove his truck close to the guardrail in an attempt to avoid a collision. But Waterman "came straight across the centerline," he said.

"I hit my brakes and blew my horn trying to wake him up," Williams said. "He never changed direction. He just never woke up."



JOHN J. HARBERTH/Mini-Cassia News Service

Ruth Johnson, who works with the elderly at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center, shows off some of the handmade items residents have been making for 18 years.

Johnson said the shop keeps the people busy and give them something to do.

"My idea is to help people learn a new hobby," she added.

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Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Hydroelectric developers file suit to stop erosion into canal

REINHURG (AP) — Developers of a hydroelectric plant adjacent to the Fall River in eastern Idaho have gone to court against a farm family over erosion control along the Marysville Canal.

Marysville Hydro Partners has filed a complaint in 7th District court against Roy and Trudy Stegelmeier. The couple claims damages from uncontrolled runoff, but Marysville officials said the two will not allow them to install erosion-control devices.

In an affidavit, Fall River hydroproject manager James Kuenzi said 19 catch basins and drains were designed to move runoff from the Stegelmeier farm into the Marysville Canal.

But the hydrodevelopers said the Stegelmeiers will not allow the devices unless the uphill slopes are flattened out. Cost of that is estimated at up to \$500,000. Court records indicate the couple previously agreed to the installation without the slope work.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday in district court on motion for a preliminary injunction to force the

family to accept the drains.

Not installing them could erode the Marysville Canal and cause the banks to fail. On June 11, 1992, the canal breached as it was being filled up, causing millions of dollars in damage as tons of silt clogged the trout habitat in the river and below.

Marysville Hydro is worried a second breach could occur if irrigation sprinklers are allowed to run so long they would undermine the earthen levee.

Marysville is prepared to post a bond or other security to compensate the Stegelmeiers for any damages to their property or loss of farm income caused by the installation, court documents say.

Marysville Hydro Partners includes IdaWest Energy of Boise and Grant Dartsch of Rexburg. They plan to begin producing power at the \$20 million, 9.1-megawatt plant in August.

Burley, Rupert won't pay water assessment

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Burley and Rupert officials, holding firm to an Association of Idaho Cities resolution, don't intend to pay a Division of Environmental Quality assessment earmarked for the state's drinking water program.

City officials didn't have a voice in the assessment nor were they given adequate notice of it, according to Burley Mayor Frank Bauman.

DEQ officials, meanwhile, say there are misconceptions about the matter and the assessment is more than fair.

At an association convention June 23 at Sun Valley, the group's members, composed of city leaders within Idaho, voiced opposition toward the fee and passed a resolution against it.

The fee, which is expected to be paid by Oct. 1, was to help Idaho keep primary control of its drinking water program, Mike McMasters, of the Twin Falls DEQ office said.

Burley was assessed \$12,000, about \$4 per water connection.

McMasters said DEQ officials are surprised at the association's resolution and that the division properly handled the matter and did its best to inform city officials of the impending assessment.

"We made a half-dozen mailings," he said.

"Some city officials, however, say they didn't receive word. Bauman said the city received word of the fee structure May 13, in a letter stating that the amounts were set.

"It was absolutely out of the blue sky," Bauman said.

At a recent City Council meeting, Bauman explained the city's opposition to the assessment. The next day, Rupert officials said they were also against paying it and said they would write a letter to the DEQ to explain their position.

An advisory committee recommended the fee, but Bauman said the committee wasn't comprised of any elected officials. McMasters said he has heard some complaints about that, but insists the fee is fair.

If the fee isn't paid, the state could lose control of its drinking water system and the federal Environmental Protection Agency would take over the program. That would leave water systems without the benefits the DEQ can provide, McMasters said. Because Idaho's drinking water program is currently run by the DEQ, some leeway can be given to water systems that have been shown not to contain hazardous materials, he said.

Instead of making such water systems perform costly yearly monitoring, the DEQ can make

waivers to such monitoring, requiring it only once a year.

"That can save money in the long run," McMasters said.

As well, the DEQ can provide technical assistance to people involved in the water systems, McMasters said.

Bauman said the \$12,000 fee isn't a large fee, but that much of it hinges on the principle of the matter.

McMasters said that the fee was needed because of dwindling funds in the account used previously to pay for the program.

Grasslands bounce back after blaze

HOLBROOK (AP) — Juniper trees are blackened and dead on southeastern Idaho's Curlew National Grasslands, but they are surrounded by a green carpet of vegetation after last summer's wildfire.

The lightning fire, ignited on Aug. 2, burned 20,000 acres and destroyed summer pasture for ranchers. Bulldozers rumbled over the dry landscape for several weeks.

The grasslands are moist and quiet less than a year later.

At the Crazy Canyon allotment, Great Basin wild rye was growing about waist high to Matt Rendace, Bureau of Land Management range conservationist.

"Plants get more robust after a fire," he said. It acts like a lawnmower, burning the vegetation above ground, which provides nutrients to the roots.

"There's a good mix of vegetation here," Rendace said. "In time, perennials will take over."

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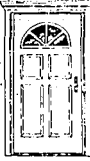
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Features

Spotlight on the valley Stanford honors Scheel

Sheila Marie Scheel, daughter of James and Willie Scheel of Twin Falls, was awarded the Albert H. Hastorf Award for outstanding service to the program of human biology at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif., commencement exercises held in June. Scheel graduated from Stanford with a bachelor of arts degree in human biology. During her senior year, she was a student advisor for human biology, and she is currently a teaching assistant in that department at Stanford. During the coming year, she will be the head teaching assistant while she applies for admission to the medical school. The Hastorf Award is named for one of the first and most dedicated of all human biology faculty members who also served as dean and provost of Stanford. It recognizes a graduating senior or recent graduate who has made exceptional contributions to the human biology program. Scheel received a cash prize and a citation, and her name will be placed on a cumulative bronze plaque on the office wall of the human biology department at Stanford.

Aryn Sheana Probasco, daughter of Robie and Kelly Probasco of Twin Falls, was recently named Miss Junior America City Queen, Miss East Twin Falls Petite Division. She will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the petite division (age 4 to 7) for the West Coast State and National titles in August. Aryn has a moderate/severe speech articulation disorder. She will be accompanied by her official escort and twin brother, Jan Shea Probasco, Jan and Aryn will be 5 years old on Aug. 5.

The Friends on Campus peer mentorship program at the College of Southern Idaho began three years ago. During that time, 151 re-entering adult students have received special help at the college. Student/mentors help new students learn to juggle school, jobs and families. Mentors must have completed at least one semester of classes and have a 2.5 grade point average. Mentors during the 1992-93 year were Brenda Adams and Patty Lloyd, both of Rupert; Ruby Boone, Kelly Watts Lake and Veronica Lux, all of Wendell; Vera Ellen Christensen and Rebecca Ritchie, both of Burley; DiAnne Elanick of Bliss; Nancy Hoobler, Ann Keane and John Portlock, all of Jerome; Marguerite Higoyen, Carol Naser and Annie Wezstein, all of Buhl; Gloria Jesser, Melanee Hutchinson, Judy McAuley, Annette McFarlin, Hazel Laughlin, Irene Novak and Joan Solomon, all of Twin Falls; and Nancy Wilson of Gooding.

The American Legion Auxiliary's 47th annual Girl's Nation was held recently at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. Kay Jones of Filer served as the volunteer assistant director for distinguished guests and liaison with the junior counselors during the weeklong event which concluded Friday. Jones is the vice principal of two elementary schools and currently serves the American Legion Auxiliary as the vice chairman of the National Girl's State Committee and as an alternate National Executive Committee woman for the state of Idaho. At Girl's Nation, she coordinated the citizenship program.

Students of the Month at Robert Stuart Junior High School for the second semester were named recently. Chosen for February were Chad Thomas and Sarah Horn, seventh grade; Jeremy Bryan and Elizabeth Hayes, eighth grade; and David Brown and Emily Sevance, ninth grade. For March, Jerami Flinn and Jamie Nielsen, seventh grade; Daryl Anderson and Jamie Bordewyk, eighth grade; and Tony Kline and Angela Brennan, ninth grade. In April, Brett Bingham and Dana Vangergissen, seventh grade; Ryan Seitz and Hillary Pratt, eighth grade; and Randy Crowley and Debbie Boyd, ninth grade. And for May, Casey Sayre and Debbie Touchette, seventh grade; Will Wright and Oravah Sengdeng, eighth grade; and Karl Smith and Kristyn Axman, ninth grade.

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Seniors on the highway

With extra care, older drivers can safely remain behind the wheel

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Lots of cars on the road are "apparently steered by invisible drivers—most of them females who have shrunk in stature—peering at the road from behind the spokes of their steering wheels," wrote one senior citizen in a recent issue of New York Times magazine.

That particular senior went on to say that he's determined to drive until he's ready to enter the retirement home—and, when he gets there, he's going to park his car "right smack in the middle of all those pale blue, four-door Buicks and Oldsmobiles."

This is one man who is well aware of the fact that people often poke fun at elderly drivers. But he also knows there are ways to stay safely behind the wheel, even after the reflexes have slowed a bit.

Consider Joe Cervia of Twin Falls. Cervia's 87 now, and he's still chugging along in his yellow and white 1971 pickup. So far, "knock on wood," he's never even had a fender bender.

Cervia learned to drive when he was 14, in a Model-T Ford in South Dakota. Drivers were not licensed back then, he recalled, and there was no car insurance either.

When Cervia landed a job driving a delivery truck, he took commercial driving classes. He went on to polish his driving skills on the job with Union Pacific Railroad.

He said he's become an even more careful driver in recent years. He has three children, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren—and all of them trust his good driving record.

"They take care of their business, and I take care of mine," Cervia said, with a laugh.

One of the ways Cervia keeps his road skills tuned up is by enrolling in refresher driving courses. He signs up for the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) 55 Alive series whenever it's offered at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "It's a form of self-improvement," Cervia said, "and it's reduced the cost of my car insurance, too."

Virginia Cummins taught the class to 20 drivers earlier this month. With several police officers in her family, she takes her job seriously.

"Let's explode some of the myths (about seat belts)," she told her students, instructing them to follow along in their workbooks. She went on to share information on traffic rules, night and freeway driving and road sign identification.

After class, she talked about the importance of keeping seniors safe behind the wheel.

"Drivers 50 and over make up 25 percent of all drivers and have only 18 percent of accidents," Cummins said, "but they also drive fewer miles than younger people." She continued, "Drivers 55 and over do have more accidents per mile than drivers between the ages of 25 and 54."

Though the Twin Falls County Drivers License Bureau has no special regulations for senior citizens, many other states have begun requiring older drivers to be tested more often, or more thoroughly.

"The concept is moving West," Cummins said. "Someday, we will probably have extra tests for seniors here, too."

She expects her students to be ready.



A driver for 73 years, Joe Cervia says he has become more careful behind the wheel.

Tips to keep seniors in the driver's seat

Some senior citizens sit home and mourn the loss of their independence because their drivers licenses have been revoked. Others refuse to acknowledge diminishment of their driving capabilities and end up injuring themselves or other people. It doesn't have to be that way.

Here are some tips from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and New Choices magazine.

• **A newer car can help.** As can safety features like anti-lock brakes, rear-window defrosters, controls easy to see and operate and large rear-view mirrors.

• **Schedule frequent and comprehensive eye exams** with a qualified professional to catch problems while they are most treatable.

• **Be aware that medications can affect your driving ability.** Antihistamines, anti-hypertensives and sedatives all can cause blurred vision," noted Lila F. Laux, a researcher at Rice University in Houston, "and the effects often multiply when you take more than one drug at a time."

• **Ask yourself the question, "Are other drivers honking at me a lot?"** If so, you may need to improve your driving skills.

• **55 Alive mature driving classes are offered periodically** at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$8 a person. Call Senior Connection at 737-2065.

• **For more information** about seniors and driving, contact the AARP, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

When motor skills diminish, driver frustration, danger rises

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Scenes from North Blue: You've just missed your fourth red light, but miracle of miracles, the Winnebago in front of you turns left and the U-Haul in the outside lane veers right into a service station. Then, just as your speedometer tops 20 mph, a 10-year-old luxury car with 20 G plates pulls out of a parking lot on the opposite side of the street, crosses both southbound lanes and the turning lane and pulls in front of you, heading north at 15 mph. Your "squealing" brakes drown out the oath you've just uttered.

Welcome to Twin Falls, stranger. Slow down and enjoy the view.

"Slow driving is a traffic hazard here," said Gordon Carter, who runs the Professional Driving School. "Driving too slow can be as dangerous as driving too fast, especially along Blue Lakes because of the congestion it causes."

"It can create safety problems," said Paul Du Fresno, director of Twin Falls Police. "It certainly causes some frustration on the part of other drivers."

Slow drivers are perhaps more noticeable in Twin Falls because so much of the traffic that funnels onto North Blue Lakes via Filer Avenue, Addison Avenue East, Blue Lakes, Falls Avenue East and Pole Line Road comes from two-lane streets that can be turned into instant bottlenecks by a single driver going 10 mph under the speed limit.

Slow drivers, who tend to be older drivers, don't realize how dangerous excessive caution can be, Carter said.

"A slow driver is a red flag," he said. "I try to get around them as soon as I can safely. I tell my students that it's safer to drive a little faster than to drive too slow."

Slow drivers are prone to turn without signaling or to pull over into the path of an oncoming car, Carter said. "We get some older drivers referred to us by the courts, and what we try to teach them is to be more aware of things like blind spots," he said. "When your motor skills begin to deteriorate, and if you've got physical problems on top of that, it's much more difficult to turn around and make sure there's not another car coming."

Part of the problem, Du Fresno said, is that Twin Falls' position as a trade center attracts small-town residents who aren't used to driving in the city.

"And more and more, that's what we've got here," he said. "This is city driving."

Although it's rare for a motorist to be ticketed for driving too slowly in Twin Falls, Du Fresno said his officers will issue citations that require a driver to be re-examined.

"There are people 70 or 80 or older who are excellent drivers and who exercise the proper amount of caution," he said. "But some drivers that age don't recognize it when their skills begin to deteriorate, and that causes problems for everybody."

A visit to T-ball diamond yields gem of life's lessons

The team members' attention spans stretch barely the length of a cartoon. Their eyes are invisible beneath oversized batting helmets. They wear T-shirts with messages like Critter Riders Pest Control, 30 Years of Service in Roaches.

All across the country, it's T-ball season.

I became a T-ball mom this year, when my 7-year-old son signed up to be a Giant (an obvious misnomer for a team where no one can bench-press a Nerf ball). I should have been prepared. We limped through flag football last fall.

I still remember that day when the youngest kid on the football field kept interrupting the game squealing, "Coach, are we winning yet?"

It's a significant question. In T-ball, no one even keeps score. That's good. It makes me think of Megan, a little girl I met when I lived in Ohio.

Megan could neither hit nor throw a ball, but she wanted to play T-ball. I saw a few of her games.

Megan's parents and coaches practiced with her, encouraged her and never once



Life and Times
Denise Turner

considered calling her a klutz. But, when the last game of the season rolled around, Megan still hadn't connected with the ball.

When she finally did, she hit an easy pop fly and her team lost the game. But the people in the bleachers stood up and cheered for Megan. Because, by that time, everyone knew she was a winner.

I left Ohio before Megan grew up, but I'm sure she grew up successful. Not because she had any more talent than the boy whose dad yelled at him whenever he didn't get a hit. In fact, she probably had much less. But Megan had something else. She had people around her who cared, not about her batting average, but about her. She's one of the lucky ones.

Not long ago, I sat listening to a speaker

who insisted that we are living in the midst of the first generation of kids who see themselves as potential failures. Experts agree, she said, that among the causative factors, parental influence is the greatest.

And young children remember everything, too. They remember the times we called them stupid and didn't mean it, just like they remember our passing comments about Mrs. Jones looking like a feeder hog. (They are bound to remember the latter right in the middle of a dinner party at Mrs. Jones' house.)

I'm determined to be the right kind of T-ball mom. My husband may do a better job with practice sessions, but I'm pretty good at screaming, "Way to go, slugger! Even when (and all of this has happened this season)..."

The second baseman is turning cartwheels when he's supposed to be fielding the ball.

A child is lying flat on the ground refusing to budge after he's been thrown over—and the other kids are trampling over him.

A batter is rounding the bases because the right-fielder doesn't want to give up the ball.

The coach is yelling, "Take your base, son," but the kid is standing there pointing toward center field. His mother yells from the stands, "That means he has to go to the bathroom."

In spite of it all, these children are making their first steps at growing up. They're taking their first steps toward life in the major leagues. They may be chewing bubble gum instead of tobacco and they may not have learned how to scratch themselves yet, but they take their base hits seriously.

I'm glad they haven't yet "arrived." I'd hate to give up being a T-ball mom, because I think I really like the game.

After all, anything that ends with Reese's Pieces and Kool-Aid Kool Bursts can't be all bad.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

CSI awards \$165,345 in scholarships

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1993-94 school year were recently awarded a total of \$165,345 in scholarships. Students receiving scholarships are listed alphabetically by hometown.

Arco - Missy Walker, Lauterbach \$700; and Jason Nielson, Presidential \$410.

Ashton - Jodi Nedrow, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,000; and Ardee Cordingley, Presidential \$410 and Buzz Langdon \$400.

Blackfoot - Lorraine Christian, Presidential \$410; Brandon High, Laura Moore Cunningham \$1,000; and Jennifer Adams, Incarnumountain Gas \$750.

Bliss - Cindy Hooper, Presidential \$410 and E.L. Uhlig \$576; and Hermelinda Leija, Aslett/Circle A Construction \$423, Curtis and Wilma Eaton \$1,000 and Bucks Agri-Business \$500.

Boise - Nathan Hunt, Presidential \$410; Justin Shields, Presidential \$410; Cindy Praegeritz, Presidential \$410; and Stephanie Borup, Presidential \$410 and Lauterbach \$590.

Bruneau - Brandie Ward, Presidential \$410.

Buhl - Mary Smead, Aslett/Circle A Construction \$423 and Curtis and Wilma Eaton \$1,000; Jackie Frey, Parish \$400; Renee Johnson, Parish \$900; Marjorie Bernier, Parish \$800; Teri Woodruff, Parish \$700; Kathy Wolf, Parish \$800; Jodi Wimberly, Parish \$500 and Presidential \$410; Kathleen Christensen, Presidential \$410; Kathy Harder, Lauterbach \$500; Rachel Grimm, Presidential \$410 and Lauterbach \$400; Karen Minschimer, United Oil \$25; June Prater Brown/Altrussa \$350 and Ruth Detweiler \$123; Marlene Millington, Presidential \$410; Carrie Witton, Presidential \$410; Craig Kelly, Presidential \$410; Ellen Morgan, Presidential \$410; Rene Plew, Presidential \$410; Mike VanPatten, Parish \$500; Consuelo Puente, Universal Frozen Foods \$900; Gretchen Bartosovsky, Presidential \$410, Lauterbach \$100 and JUMP Co. \$300; Charla Maxton, Lauterbach \$800; Amber Alvey, Lauterbach \$300 and Presidential \$410; Sara Stratton, Presidential \$410 and JUMP Co. \$300; Jody Griggs, Harrison \$1,185; and Rene Martinson, Universal Frozen Foods \$900 and Fred Martinson \$1,300.

Caldwell - Craig Brown, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; and Consuelo Almaraz, Presidential \$410.

Carlin, Nev. - Sara Kirts, Presidential \$410.

Castletree - Jaime Oneida, Presidential \$410; Billy Hauff, Presidential \$410; and Eddy Corjova, Harrison \$1,185.

Challis - Jayme Berry, Presidential \$410; Jacob Long, Bill Roberts \$437; and Roy Churchwell, Steele Reese \$1,000.

Council - Jodi Freeman, Presidential \$410.

Dietrich - Bryant Bartschi, Presidential \$410.

Dugway, Utah - Coralee Arthur, Paul Newton Memorial \$200 and James Shields \$708.

Ely, Nev. - Christena-Dalton, Presidential \$410; and Donny Griffiths, Presidential \$410.

Eden - David Rice, Mr. and

Mrs. Stivers \$713; Jason Fitzpatrick, Presidential \$410; Curtis Krohn, Presidential \$410; Della Hawkins, Presidential \$410; and Callie Gott, Presidential \$410.

Elko - Melissa Bridger, Presidential \$410; and Stacy Vega, James L. Taylor \$300, Emmett Tracy Donaldson, Presidential \$410.

Fallon, Nev. - Roger Corkill, Presidential \$410.

Filer - Rdsin Bowen, Universal Frozen Foods \$900; Brian Henson, Presidential \$410; Heidi Bennett, Filer Mutual Telephone \$500; Anna Merrill, Parish \$300 and E.L. Brackett \$208; Timothy Dunlop, Titloefac \$612; Buddy Compher, Lauterbach \$600; Tanya Lutz, Presidential \$410; and Michelle Compher, Harrison \$1,185.

Firth - Tiffany Snitter, Presidential \$410.

Glenns Ferry - Marla Crooker, Presidential \$410; and Thomas Berry, Presidential \$410.

Gooding - Sharon Daggett, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Jim Shope, Presidential \$410; Joshua Madsen, Presidential \$410; Tara Brown, Presidential \$410; and Mitchell Major, Lauterbach, \$100.

Hammondview - Diantha Burnett, Al Benkull \$400.

Hagerman, Cheyenne Heinen, Presidential \$410 and Patricia Winther, Joe Cilek \$500 and First Security \$448.

Hailey - Cynthia Slane, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy, \$450; and Sharon Weiss, Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy, \$594.

Hansen - Joann Ratto, Harrison, \$1,185; Larry Beaver, Universal Frozen Foods \$900; Brenda Wright, James L. Taylor, \$432; and Brian Butler, Parish \$900.

Hawthorne, Nev. - Matthew Mullanix, Presidential \$410.

Hazelton - Mechelle Weaver, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Matthew Asher, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Rene Schwarz, Presidential \$410 and James L. Taylor \$200; Brandi Wood, Presidential \$410; Joe Lopez, Presidential \$410; John Roico, Eden Lodge \$747; Ruth Wilkinson, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Bobbi Lewis, Presidential \$410; Amy Hansen, Presidential \$410; Terry Steinmetz, Presidential \$410; Terry Lewis, Presidential \$410; and Melody Bird, Simplot \$600.

Hurricane, Utah - Jeremy Scholzen, Laura M. Cunningham \$950.

Ibapah, Utah - Bart Parker, Presidential \$410.

Jackport, Nev. - Serafin Herrera, Filer Mutual Telephone \$500.

Jerome - Lauren Beaulieu, Lauterbach, \$800; Kim Taylor, Parish \$500; Becky Lloyd, Presidential \$410; Carrie Viveros, Buzz Langdon \$900; Rene Quintana, Parish \$900; Shelly Wells, Presidential \$410; Colleen Greenwood, Presidential \$410; Jennifer Dischinger, Presidential \$410; Gloria Brown, Buzz Langdon \$800; ReNae Shrophire, Presidential \$410; Dorothy Segelson, James L. Taylor \$400; Carol Hurber, Presidential \$410 and Lauterbach \$200; Brandee Ayers, Presidential \$410; John Portlock, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Aimee Collins, Presidential \$410; Erik Neff, Presidential \$410; Paul Gibbons, Presidential \$410; Lisa Gibbons, Lauterbach \$600; Randalyn,

Houser, Lauterbach \$1,000; and Tamara Traugher, Lauterbach \$100.

Kelseyville, Utah - Rene Miller, James L. Taylor \$500.

Kimberly - Elizabeth Lee, Parish \$900; Teresa Christensen, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Danielle Martinez, Presidential \$410; Debra Kyle, Parish \$700; Tracy Espil, Presidential \$410; Gina McAdams, Parish \$600; Tanja Eichelberger, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Rhonda Bollwinkel, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Charles Klimes, Parish \$770 and Odd Fellows/Ridgeway \$30; Stacy Wiesmore, Presidential \$410 and Parish \$200; Jennifer Yeggy, Presidential \$410 and Parish \$400; Jeni McFarlane, Lauterbach \$600; Mark Eacker, Lauterbach \$100; Jay McMaster, Lauterbach \$300; and Michael Smith, Otto Fowler \$1,865.

Kuna - Randy Reeder, Presidential \$410; and Dani Ostolaza, Curtis and Wilma Eaton \$1,000.

Malad - Eric Madsen, Presidential \$410.

Malta - Angela Boden, James L. Taylor \$700; and Janica Warr, Presidential \$410.

May - Heath Madsen, Steele Reese, \$1,000.

McCall - Kathryn Fitzgerald, Presidential \$410.

Midvale - Willis Kinder, Lauterbach \$100.

Montevideo - Kristie Sauer, Presidential \$410; and Jennifer Tomlinson, Presidential \$410.

Montpelier - Ryan Hansen, Presidential \$410.

Moore - Aaron Larson, Steele Reese \$1,000.

Mountain Home - Rebecca Rubery, Lauterbach \$400.

Murtaugh - Lane Barns, James L. Taylor \$400.

Nampa - Tami Faulhaber, Presidential \$410.

Payette - Jeffery Raynor, Presidential \$410.

Pocatello - Julie Bartu, Presidential \$410; and Glenn Van Sickle, Lauterbach \$400.

Richfield - Teever Ward, Harrison \$1,185.

Rogerson - Brenda Blanco, Mary Jensen Memorial \$750.

Ruth, Nev. - Jennifer Marich, Presidential \$410.

Salmon - Tara Keirnes, Presidential \$410; and Roy Hoffman, Steele Reese \$1,000.

Shelley - Benji Jacobsen, Presidential \$410.

Shoshone - Chris Dayton, Lauterbach \$700; and Crystal Etheridge, Curtis and Wilma Eaton \$1,000 and Aslett/Circle A Construction \$423.

St. Anthony - Tyrlee Packer, Presidential \$410.

Twin Falls - Susanna Katona, James L. Taylor \$500; Stacy Jacobs, Parish \$500; Judy McAuley, Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs \$134 and Laura M. Cunningham \$500; Sandra Wells Lauterbach \$900; LaWana Meade, Parish \$900; Amie Owens, Lauterbach \$800; Cynthia Preston, Lauterbach \$800; Ruby Cline, Lauterbach \$800; Alfonso Sarcada, Darrell Surber \$628; Margaret Hawkins, Hazel Faulkner Memorial \$600; Jennie Frey, Presidential \$410 and Parish \$500; Cathy Reitz, Parish \$500;

Anly Denton, Presidential \$410 and Parish \$500; Maryanne Sproston, Buzz Langdon \$700; Jennifer VanGundy, Presidential \$410; Russell Powers, Universal Frozen Food \$900; Andrea Clements, Buzz Langdon \$900; Magdalena Galika, Lauterbach \$800; Chris Frey, Parish \$900; Laura Chase, Hesselholt Opportunity \$366; Brandi Powlus, Presidential \$410; Jennifer Greener, Presidential \$410; Noel-Jadlowski, Steele Reese \$1,000; Kimberly Schoenauer, Lauterbach \$600; John Parker, Presidential \$410; Dana Waters, Laura M. Cunningham \$500; Tina Leddom, Presidential \$410; Mac Griffith, Presidential \$410; Lauterbach \$200 and Parish \$400; Sierra Tattersall, Al Benkulla \$500; Heather Knoblich, Presidential \$410; Jennie Good, Presidential \$410 and Parish \$200; Darling Wilkinson, Presidential \$410 and Buzz Langdon \$450; Dawn Jensen, Presidential \$410; John Gibson, Lauterbach \$700; Angelina Baker, Presidential \$410; Mitch Mortin, Presidential \$410; Joseph White, Buzz Langdon \$700; Nikki Kern, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; Troy Vitke, Presidential \$410; Michael Elison, Presidential \$410; Lisa Hamilton, James L. Taylor \$400; Nicole Gilbert, Lauterbach \$400 and Parish \$400; Annette McFarlin, Titloefac \$612; Stacy Lechner, Parish \$400; Stacy Bowman, Lauterbach \$600; Vance Smith, Presidential \$410; Annette Geilman, Lauterbach \$600; John Merritt, Lauterbach \$200; Maggie Fortner, Lauterbach \$100; Monica Leite, Lauterbach \$900; Laurel Zimmerman, Lauterbach \$400; Julie Leir, Lauterbach \$400 and Parish \$500; Carrie Bounous, Presidential \$410 and JUMP Co. \$500; Mitchell Rowe, JUMP Co. \$200; Tami Sudik, Brad Craig \$500; Jana Day, Curtis and Wilma Eaton \$1,000; Stasia Johnson, Presidential \$410; Christy Webb, Presidential \$410; Tony Aslett, Presidential \$410; Lisa Hill, Presidential \$410; and Leon Overton, Presidential \$410.

Vale, Ore. - Jeremy Johnson, Presidential \$410; and Joseph Arriola, Presidential \$410.

Weiser - Louise Marshall, Presidential \$410.

Wells, Nev. - Angie Birdwell, Presidential \$410.

Wendell - Kelly Lake, Hazel Faulkner Memorial \$600; Chris Branchflower, Laura M. Cunningham \$1,000; and Melissa Dimart, Presidential \$410.

Wilder - Rebecca Carrillo, Minority/At Risk \$2,650.

Winchester - Angela Mathison, Laura M. Cunningham, \$1,000.

Jerome Class of '53 plans reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1953 has planned its 40-year reunion for Aug. 14 and 15.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner and/or the brunch is asked to call 324-5650 for details and reservations before July 30.

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Engagements

Anderson-Olson

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Janet Birrer of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Kay Anderson, to Jerry Lee Olson, son of Jim and Janet Olson, also of Twin Falls. She is also the daughter of the late Donald Anderson.

Anderson is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Idaho-Head Start Transition Project in Burley.

Olson is a 1988 graduate of TFFHS and a 1992 graduate of the U of I. He is employed by the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Jerry Olson and Suzanne Anderson

21 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with a reception following at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Egan-Ihler

HAZELTON - Ron and Brenda Egan of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri A., to Carl A. Ihler, son of Lowell and Carol Ihler of Filer.

Egan attended Valley High School in Eden. She is employed at Anderson Camp in Eden.

Ihler is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Pioneer Floors & Interiors in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Shorri Egan and Carl Ihler

Martinez-Pelkey

TWIN FALLS - Manuel and Debra Davila of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Dawn Martinez, to Richard John Pelkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pelkey of Boise.

Martinez is currently attending Boise State University, majoring in physical education. She is employed at the State Department of Agriculture in Boise.

Pelkey graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, with a degree in pre-physical therapy. He is employed by Diamond Development in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 in Boise.



Tina Martinez and Richard Polkey

Pedersen-Murphy

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Pedersen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to John Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Murphy of Lexington, S.C.

Pedersen is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Utah, with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Filer School District.

Murphy is a 1993 graduate of the U of I. He is employed by Pedersen's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7.



Nancy Pedersen and John Murphy

Slimp-Powers

TWIN FALLS - David and Lynne Slimp of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Dawn, to Robert Powers, son of Bob and Barbara Powers, also of Twin Falls.

Slimp is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Goicochea Law Offices in Boise.

Powers is a graduate of TFFHS. He is employed by TCI in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21.



Robert Powers and Rachelle Slimp

Casper-Eller

KIMBERLY - Mauna Casper and Rocky Eller announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of June Casper of Idaho Falls and the late George Ellis Casper, and he is the son of Rachelle Dawn, to Mrs. Russell Eller of Kimberly.

Casper is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls and Boise State University. She is em-

ployed as a first grade teacher at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Eller is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Columbia Basin Community College in Pasco, Wash. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in the sprinkler division.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 in Twin Falls.

Wynand-Freideman

TWIN FALLS - Dianna G. Wynand and Thomas A. Freideman announce their engagement.

Wynand is the daughter of Dick Adams of Twin Falls and the late Jackie Arbaugh and adopted mother, Callie Ilkocov of Rupert and the late M.L. (Red) Ilkocov.

Freideman is the son of Dorothy Freideman of Plankinton, S.D., and

the late John R. Freideman Sr.

She is employed by Noreco Windows in Twin Falls and he is employed by Hansen Rice Contractors in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 at the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Humphries-Detwiler

TWIN FALLS - Max and Darla Humphries of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Lynn, to Michael Troy Detwiler, son of Brad and Bonnie Bandy of Rupert and Chuck and Connie Detwiler of Irvine, Calif.

Humphries is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School and will be a senior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Detwiler is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be a junior at USU. He served an LDS Mission in Los Angeles. He is employed by USU and Bridgerland



Kristina Humphries and Michael Detwiler

Veterinary Hospital in Logan. The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in the Logan LDS Temple.

Lancaster-Wright

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Lancaster of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisha Renee, to Christopher Todd Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis R. Wright of Twin Falls.

Lancaster is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Wright is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is part-owner of Twin Lawnmower in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at Shoshone Falls.



Christopher Wright and Alisha Lancaster

Moon-Ford

TWIN FALLS - Janie Moon of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tiffany, to Rob Ford, son of Dale and Donita Ford, also of Twin Falls.

Moon is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She is employed at Parks and Sons Incorporated in Twin Falls.

Ford is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Albertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Tiffany Moon and Rob Ford

Blakley-Bates

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. James Blakley of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Nicole, to John Robert Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Vale, Ore.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Aug. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.



Brandi Blakley and John Bates

Hymas-Pabarcus

JEROME - Forrest and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynette, to Algis Robert Pabarcus, son of Algis and Eleanor Pabarcus of Georgetown, Washington, D.C. The engagement was over Valentine's Day weekend, in a gondola at sunset in Venice, Italy.

Hymas is a graduate of Jerome High School, University of Idaho and Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. She is employed as an interior designer in New York and London.

Pabarcus is a graduate of the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is a managing director for Bear, Stearns International Ltd. in London.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 in the Stanley Basin where they met.



Algis Pabarcus and Michello Hymas

Vining-Buxton

JEROME - James and Loretta Vining of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Marie, to William Allen Buxton of Boise, son of Jim and Kim Buxton, also of Boise and Betty Buxton of Denver.

Vining, a graduate of Jerome High School is attending the University of Idaho, and is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in secondary education in May 1994.

Buxton is a graduate of Boise High School and the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He will attend graduate school in the fall and will study sanitary engineering.



William Buxton and Susanne Vining

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at the First United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Berry-Whitney

TWIN FALLS - Arlin and Marlene Berry of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lani, to Lance Whitney, son of Diana Whitney, also of Twin Falls.

Berry is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by BYU as a director of the BYU Academy for Girls.

Whitney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BYU in the accounting program. She served an LDS Mission in Salvador, Brazil. He is employed by BYU.



Lani Berry and Lance Whitney

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20.

Wedding

Naegele-Eisenbarth

TWIN FALLS - Amy Naegele and Ted Eisenbarth were married May 15 at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Mike Kestler. Roxan Ottman sang "Perfect Union" and Barbie Danson and Christina Millard sang "I Don't Want to Be Without You." The bride is the daughter of Jay and Judy Naegele of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Don and Marilyn Burris of Grangeville.

Susan Jensen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Stephanie Olson and Amber Naegele, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Larry Eisenbarth, brother of the bridegroom; served as best man. Usheen were Steve Naegele, brother of the bride, and Greg Eisenbarth, brother of the bridegroom. Marc Fischer, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Kathleen Naegele of Twin Falls and Florence Duncan of Indianapolis.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Christy Fischer, sister of the bridegroom and friends Melody, Janet and Janelle Newby.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed as a summer school reading teacher and by Paws, Claws



Ted and Amy Eisenbarth and Fins in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grangeville High School and served in the Navy for three years. He is employed at Magic Valley Auto Parts.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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Jill Shaub	Lisa Penny
Dave Elam	David Ensuna
Deanna Waide	Nancy Pedersen
Clint Carter	John Murphy
Jan Mecham	Pam Kuhlman
Brent Dovedale	Keven Brown
Nanci Hale	Colleen Greenwood
Robert Nicholson	Andrew Jacobsen
Ellie Goedhart	Jan Kirkland
Jim Clossen	James Morey
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Anniversaries

The Rosas

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Rosa of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Aug. 1 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 141 Wirsching Avenue, Twin Falls. Rosa and Evangeline (Eva) Senecal were married Feb. 19, 1928, in Santa Ana, Calif. They have lived in California, Washington State, Sun Valley, Jerome and Hazelton, but have always maintained their home in Twin Falls.

He served for seven years in the Navy and worked for the post office for 33 years. He has owned Jerome and Hazelton. He was co-owner of Magic Bowling Alley and worked their part-time for 17 years. She worked for Babbal Tailors, Mayfair Shop, Internumtuan Gas Co., Internumtuan Tractor & Equipment Co. and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He organized the first Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club and served as an NRA instructor there for five years.



Clyde and Evangeline (Eva) Rosa

He served as American Legion Boy Scout Troop leader for three years and operated the public address system at Cowboy Baseball park during their games in the Pioneer League. They have also been active in the Elks Lodge and the Good Sam Club (Twin Falls Travelers).

The event is being given by their daughter, Shirley Story and her spouse of Twin Falls. The couple has three granddaughters, three grandsons and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Byingtons

BURLEY Mr. and Mrs. Delmer "Ding" Byington of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley and 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 5 p.m. at the LDS Church, 515 16th St. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Byington and Georgla Belle Wheeler were married Dec. 1, 1943, in Salt Lake City, and were later sealed in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He was born and raised in Downey. He attended vocational school in Weiser, where he met his future spouse. He served his country during World War II in Italy, and for many years worked for Paul Roberts Industrial Supply Company in Twin Falls and Boise. He later moved to Burley where he owned and operated Bing Fence Company.

She was born in Missouri, but moved to Wendell when she was



Delmer and Georgla Byington

very young. She attended vocational school in Weiser, but worked as a successful homemaker most of her life.

The event is being given by their children, Janet (Dadley) Pocatello, Dennis R. Byington of Burley, LaDell Byington of Farmington, Utah, Linda Kennedy of Woodruff, Utah, and Gary Byington of West Jordan, Utah, and their spouses.

The couple has 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Hoags

FILER Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Hoag of Filer, will be honored at an open house Aug. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Filer. The couple requests no gifts.

Hoag and Pauline Marie Pegg were married March 3, 1943, in Baltimore. They have lived in Morris, N.Y., and moved to Filer in February 1956. They enjoy winters in Overton, Nev.

He worked at farming and factory work. He farmed on the Salmon Tract until his retirement in 1977. She worked in sales.

They have been active in the First Baptist Church in Filer. The event is being given by their children, Beverly Brennan of New Bedford, Mass., Grace Herd of Filer, Art Hoag of Twin Falls,



Pauline and Arthur Hoag

Wayne Hoag of Truckee, Calif., and Carla Harris of Pendleton, Ore., and their families. The couple also had a son, Dale who died in 1959.

The couple has 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Stahleckers

CASTLEFORD Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stahlecker of Castleford, will be honored at an open house Aug. 1 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Castleford Methodist Fellowship Hall. The couple requests no gifts.

Stahlecker and Lillian Schaal were married July 29, 1943, in Paul. He served his country in Europe during World War II. After returning home in November 1945, they lived in Bethune, Colo., and farmed until 1954, when they moved to Castleford, where they have since resided, farming and doing custom work until 1984 when they retired.

The event is being given by their children, Sharon Power of Las Vegas, Nev., Wayne Stahlecker of Buhl and Howard Stahlecker of



Lillian and Jake Stahlecker

Castleford and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Wedding



Michael and Shannon Brady

Reed-Brady

TWIN FALLS Shannon Marie Reed and Michael Edward Brady were married June 5 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Alice Anderson of Twin Falls and Richard and Elaine Reed of Las Vegas, Nev., and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Lynda Brady of Filer.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Family Practice Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and CSI. He is a student at Boise State University and is employed at Sears Regional Credit Central.

The newlyweds resides in Boise.

Wedding

Kochneff-Hutchings

TWIN FALLS Nancy Kochneff and Ken Hutchings were married June 5 at the Hutchings' Ranch in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Tom Tucker of the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Alex and Faye Kochneff of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are James and Edith Hutchings of Emmet.

Billye Brown, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Liz Kochneff, sister-in-law of the bride and Gina Olson, friend of the bride.

Dale Hutchings, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Lee Kochneff, brother-in-law of the bride and Steve Sechrist, friend of the bridegroom. A reception was held following the ceremony. Betty Schweikardt and Wanda Reber, friends of the bride and bridegroom, attended the guest book and gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Iowa. She is a self-employed dog trainer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise High School and the Denver Automotive and Diesel College. He is employed at Smith-Detroit Diesel Allison Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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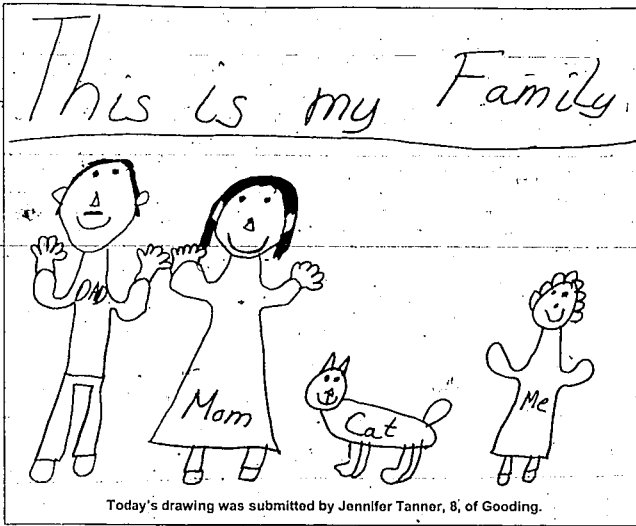


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1892 Blue Lakes St., Iron Falls 734-2264
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6111
111 E. 1st, Meridian 898-3687





Today's drawing was submitted by Jennifer Tanner, 8, of Gooding.

New album excites singer/actress

Newsday

We interviewed 9-year-old actress/singer Raven-Symone at the Omni Berkshire Hotel in Manhattan recently. Raven starred as Olivia on "The Cosby Show." In April she released her debut album "Here's to Your Dreams," on MCA Records. She sings rap, R&B and ballads. Most recently, you may have seen this talented kid in the miniseries "Queen." She played Queen at age 5.



Raven-Symone

Q: How did you get the part on "The Cosby Show"?
A: I used to watch Rudi on the show and I said to my dad, "I can do what she does on the show." We went to New York City after I had to learn a script for the movie "Ghost Dad." I didn't get the part but they asked me if I wanted to work for Mr. Cosby and I said I did. Then I got on the show.

Q: Do you have any friends on TV?
A: I have a friend who was on "The Cosby Show." I am friends with the kids from "Family Matters." Keisha is my friend from "The Cosby Show." My other friends just go to school with me.

Q: What do you do in your spare time?
A: I like to go to Sport Time where you can play video games and pool. I take Karate. I take singing and piano lessons. I like to play a lot with my brother.

Q: Are you a busy actress?
A: Yes. I did a commercial and I did the movie "Queen." I played Queen at age 5. They are writing a script for "Beverly Hills Cop III" and I might be in that.

Q: Do you hope to be in another sitcom?
A: We are working on it.

Q: Do you have any pets?
A: No.

Q: Do you ever use your acting skills to get out of trouble?
A: No. I just get in trouble, there is no acting with that.

Q: Is it hard making an album?
A: No. People write songs and I have to learn them at home and go over it with my mom and dad. I try to do it with the tape. I then do it in the studio. The singing is easy. The hard part is you have to sing the songs over and over again to get it just right.

Q: Do you like watching TV?
A: I watch "Family Matters." I watch Nickelodeon. I like cartoons.

Q: If you could have a dream meal, who would it be with?
A: I would like to eat ziti with Michael Jackson. I don't know if he likes ziti.

If you want a phone, be responsible

Newsday

Dear Kidsday: I am 11 years old, and I think I should have a phone in my room. When I hook a phone up, my mom takes it out. My father is on my side. How do I get my mother to agree?
--Problems

Dear Problems: We think you have to show responsibility. You also have to be able to prove you can pay a portion of the bill. We think you should be allowed at least a one or two month try-out. Maybe you can get your dad to speak to your mother on your behalf.

Dear Kidsday: I am a 14-year-old girl who really likes this guy who is the same age as me. He has never approached me about it, but I know for sure that he likes me. He has told his friends that he likes me. I think he is playing hard to get and it is driving me crazy. How can I get him to come after me and still get the respect that all girls deserve?
--Help Me

Dear Help Me: This shy guy has taken the first step by dropping hints about his feelings for you. Now you have to help him a bit. You have to at least show a little bit of interest in him. You don't have to come right out and ask him out, but you do have to at least strike up a conversation with him. It should be easy enough to do with the new school year just starting. Try not to go through friends, he direct.

Dear Kidsday: I have two younger brothers who won't stay out of my bedroom. I am worried about my stuff getting broken.
--Nervous

Dear Nervous: Get a lock for your door and get a key for yourself and a key for your parents. Tell them why you are doing it. If they say no to that then get a box that you can lock up and keep your valuables in. If your parents

don't like that then they have to come to your aid. They have to help you control those brothers of yours.

Dear Kidsday: I am a 14-year-old boy with a problem. I usually caddy for my dad when he goes golfing on weekends. I like and I don't like it. I like getting the money, but I don't like the way he orders me around. Sometimes I don't even feel like his son.
--Mad

Dear Mad: The money you can make from caddying is pretty good. We think you have to tell your dad how he treats you. It may not be a good idea to bring it up on the golf course. Talk to him the next day. He may not even be aware that he is treating you differently because he is all wrapped up in his game and friends. When telling him what is wrong be specific. If things don't work out, there are lots of golf clubs looking for experienced caddies.

CONGRATULATIONS



To
Becky Turner

Our Employee of the Month

July 1993

Becky works as a secretary at the Sound Company. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School and has a 4.0 GPA. She sings with the Twin Falls High School Madrigals, and is also a writer for the Bruins News.

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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' Korner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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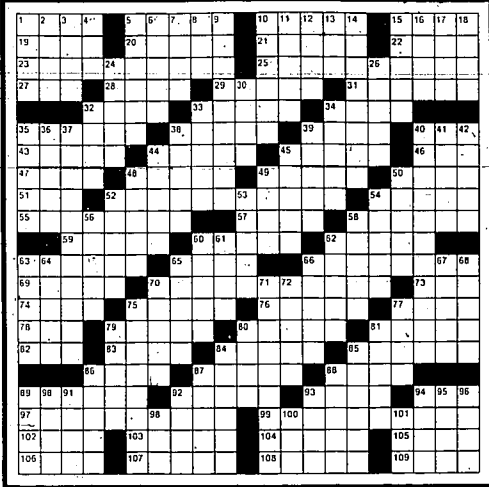
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CRUSTWORDS
By Raymond Hamel

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1 Yarn ravelings
5 — in Milan
10 Mr. Chips
15 Daring business operation
19 Beware the — of March
20 South India language
21 Notched irregularly
22 Vortex
23 Carnival music
25 Redskins QB
27 Have a meat
28 Extremely
29 — Gay
31 — in St. Louis
32 Do office work
33 Mistle
34 Human money
35 Fish-eating bird
36 Supermarket
37 — — "Me Babe"
40 Dabber of "Work and Mindy"
43 Moved away
44 Carnival
45 Early Peruvians
46 1950s nickname
48 Do not ignore
49 Lame Chop's voice
49 — and the Night Vectors
50 Rank
51 Gool
52 "So bye bye Miss" (McLean)
54 Minutes in a round
55 Terminate water
56 Norman river
58 Babbon
59 Got the lead out
60 Cooking herb
61 589 Words
62 Servant disruption
63 Convert to roman
65 Mexican meat
67 Japanese dish
69 Inundate
70 Deep-fried cakes
73 Fugued
74 Dagger
75 Coarse, as language
76 Arrests
77 Acquies of music
78 Burd. prof.
79 Synthetic gem
80 Girder connector
81 Genetic twin
82 Witness
83 Of — (recently)
84 Divans
85 Bureau part
86 Back of the neck
87 Citrus fruit
88 Cravats
89 Cruise ship
90 More polished
93 Silet
94 Network



- 97 Without tenants
99 Spokesperson
102 Dorothy's dog
103 Poem of lament
104 First name in fragrance
105 Nutmeg spice
106 Comic Mort
107 Hatch animal
108 Restrain
109 Type of school
- DOWN**
1 Appreciate
2 Branchid
3 Gngch
4 Recipe abbr.
5 Very hard
6 Framwork
7 Formosa Strait island
8 Mae West role
9 Figurative
10 Reduce in rank
11 Papai vaginam
12 Writer Byron
13 Interrogator
14 Computer device
15 Beat back
16 Mino entrance
17 Footnote word
18 Unit of force
24 Like the walls of Yato
- 26 Nobel Prize author
30 Not any
32 A Flinstone
33 Nintendo producer
34 Nouveau —
35 Michael or Milo
36 Mark of "Burnaby"
37 Nobel Prize winner
38 "David's" verature
39 —, and, a peculiar grace (Somerville)
40 Early US auto
41 Objavone of the NBA
42 Wife of Jason
44 Dandr. Fr.
45 Urge forward
46 Big success
49 — The King —
50 Unrliable
52 Ahab's greeting?
53 Fabulist
54 Massenet opera
56 Imboid
58 Vaggon
60 Sow loosely
61 — Heart
62 Paneld spread
63 Icelandic literary works
- 64 Unsophisticated
65 Vell fabric
66 Secret agents
67 New Hampshire city
68 Loafar
70 — cuisine
71 Liverpool
72 Stately dance
75 Bubbles
77 "G" —
79 Mont —
80 Lyricist Harold
81 Move slowly
84 "Return to —"
85 Flustered state
86 Actor Williamson
- 87 Belgian city
88 Studim
89 Sandwich meat
90 Buffalo
91 Two of them
92 Discharge
93 Mongrol
94 Attio
95 — nomo!
96 Horn sound
98 Excavation
100 Sugar suffix
101 Grolim

Upgrading your printer may save you money

Q. My old dot-matrix printer needs approximately \$135 of repairs. Should I repair it or replace it?

A. It really depends on your needs. Certainly you could repair the printer more cheaply than replacing it; however, you may want to consider upgrading to one of the newer types of printers.



Computing
Dee Burgess

New printers are becoming less expensive. You can get the latest in technology for not much more than the original price of your old printer. Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet printer and Canon's Bubble Jet printer are two of the newest types of printers for home use. Both of these printers produce outstanding quality documents.

Hewlett-Packard recently released its new LaserJet 4L. This laser printer has the quality of the larger printers with great features. The 4L comes standard with 1 megabyte of memory that uses Memory Enhancement which doubles the standard printer memory.

The 4L has 26 scalable typefaces that print at 300 dpi (dots per inch), an economy mode to cut printing costs by conserving toner, and a 100-sheet tray that feeds either letter size or legal size paper. It retails for \$849.00; however, you can buy it locally for \$699.

Another possible choice is one of several models of Canon's Bubble Jet printers. Kevin Parnell of Buhl owns a Canon Bubble Jet BJ-300, and says that he "likes the print quality" and that it "has so many options available."

The Bubble Jet has 3 built-in fonts with pitch settings of 10, 12, 15, 17, and 20 cpi (characters per inch). This printer uses an ink cartridge with a 1 x 64 Bubble Jet nozzle. The nozzle shoots ink out of the print head to the paper to create the letters. You can also add a sheet feeder or font cards to this printer.

Although the quality is not the same as that of a laser printer, it should be better than most of the dot-matrix type printers. And the price is right. The average should run about \$325 on a Canon BJ-300 and \$500 on the Canon BJ-330.

The technology is here and either printer would be more than adequate for home use.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls computer consultant who now attends Idaho State University. Her column appears on Sunday. If you have questions about computers and software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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Loretta Jackson	Melvin Snow	Cassandra Becker
Margaret Kennison	Kim Stout	Ruth Graden-Steckler
Heldi Kirk	Kerry Taylor	Fred Lamp

Senior calendar.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with fried chicken
Thursday: Ham and macaroni and cheese
Friday: Cook's choice

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today:
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Roast pork
Friday: Chuckwagon steak

Activities
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: French dip sandwiches
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary dinner
Thursday: Ground sirloin steak
Friday: Stew with combread.

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
A movie will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Birthday dinner.
Hearing aid assistance at 10 a.m.
Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Beef stroganoff en sauce
Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Oven broiled red snapper with almondine sauce or chopped beef pattie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle 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
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with potato soup
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
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Exercise class at 10 a.m.

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Thursday: Ground sirloin steak
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Call 737-2530 for an appointment.



Joan C. Murray, M.D., Neurologist

- Medical degree: Rush Medical College, Chicago, 1987
- Internship: Rush Medical College, 1987 - 88
- Residency: 1988 - 91 (chief resident, 1991 - 92)
- Fellowships in EMG/neuromuscular diseases 1991 - 92 and in cerebrovascular diseases 1992 - 93

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Live music by:
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Adoptee already has a 'real' mother

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted when I was 3 weeks old. My parents told me that I was adopted. I've always known it.

You hear so much these days about adopted adults who want to find their "real" mothers. I may be unusual because I've never had any desire to find mine. My mother gave me up at birth for my own good — and hers. I am grateful for her because the parents who raised me have given me a wonderful home.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I believe that most adopted adults who start searching for their birth mothers must be unhappy with their parents, or their lives. I feel sorry for parents who have adopted children and given them a good home only to have them start searching for their "real" mothers. I would never do that.

So to all you adopted people, appreciate your good fortune, and don't go poking around trying to find your "real" mother. The one you have couldn't be any more real. Please believe me.

DEAR LUCKY: IN KANSAS CITY adopted adults desperately need to know about their roots regardless of how wonderful their adoptive parents are. However, I have heard from many adopted adults (who have known some personally) who share your feelings. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who raised three children whom she adopted at birth and is now a grandmother?

None of her children wanted to locate their birth mothers and she asked if her children were unusual. I can answer that. They are not necessarily unusual — but they are lucky. I am adopted and have always known it. I am now 40 years old, and have no desire to find my birth parents. When you told the mother that it was a wonderful compliment to her and her husband, you couldn't have given a better answer.

P.M.C. IN WICHITA, KAN.
DEAR P.M.C.: Not all my

readers agreed with me. I can understand that. And some birth mothers prefer NOT to be found, which is their right. However, in every adoption, the medical histories of both birth parents — and their ancestors — are enormously valuable.

DEAR ABBY: What is it with people who cannot close a car door, refrigerator door, cabinet door, or any other kind of door without slamming it?

Two of my close friends are door slammers. I don't know if they are aware of their noisy, obnoxious habit, but when they are in my home, I jump a foot when they close doors.

I would like to ask them to close the doors more gently, but I don't want to offend them.

Any advice would be appreciated.

— GEORGE
IN SHELTON, WASH.
DEAR GEORGE: Asking a close friend to please close doors more gently should not offend a habitual door slammer — but you know your friends better than I, so, simply show them this column and say, "I cannot tell a lie. I am the George who wrote that letter."

DEAR READERS: Ain't it the truth?

This scientific fact is based on an oft repeated thing:
A body immersed in water
Will make a telephone ring.
— MIMI KAY, WALL STREET JOURNAL

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Knowledge, preparation help her rob night of its darkness

I thrilled to the announcement of the writing class, the one I'd wanted decades to find, to take. Then, though, the class was at night. Too bad. Without realizing it, I had bought the idea that it's dangerous for an older woman to drive alone after dark.

Suddenly, I saw how my fear was confining me to my apartment, denying me the pleasures of movies, concerts, friends, even my cherished wish to study with a special teacher. I rebelled.

So I staged my own "take back the night" crusade, much like the women a few years ago who took to the streets to protest the nation's crime-ridden thoroughfares.

I enrolled in my class. But first I followed the advice of Judith Brown, a crime prevention specialist with the sheriff's office in Orange County, Calif.

In her talks to older residents, she advises having your car in good operating condition. Makes sense. I bought a new set of tires the same of security was worth it. And they were on sale.

Then I planned my route. Taking the freeway was shorter, but my car was old and the distances between exits were long. Instead,



Aging
Lucille S. deView

I wended my way through neighborhoods with restaurants, gas stations, a hospital and well-lit residential streets.

On the first night of class, the instructor (a mind-reader) suggested we escort each other to our cars. Judith Brown says the buddy system is always a good idea. If you shop alone at night, wait until others leave the building instead of sailing forth alone; then you're within calling distance if you need help.

Other tips from Brown: Keep the gas tank full and your doors locked. Have your keys in hand before heading to the car, and carry a small flashlight so you don't fumble at the door.

Walk confidently, head high and arms swinging free, not overloaded with packages. Hunching over and looking scared makes you vulnerable, FBI studies have shown.

And never, never be afraid to go into a place where there are

people and call 911 if you suspect trouble.

And if you walk along a sidewalk, stick to the center, not too close to doorways, not too close to curbs. Always look like you know where you are going, even if you don't.

Here's a twist. Brown says people bent on stealing would like the chance to have your name, address and the keys to your car. So keep your car keys separate on a ring without an ID tag.

And don't leave anything with your name and address in your glove box; keep your car registration with your license in your wallet. Ah, well. My glove box needed cleaning anyway.

The class was a joy. Oh, on those first drives home, I strained to hear every creak and squeak of my car and memorized lighted buildings, but soon I was engrossed in what I learned that my fears evaporated.

I took back my nights. I'm glad.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Send us your tune

Do you have a twang in your heart? Add on a tune, and you could win The Times-News Write-Your-Own Country Song contest.

Send us your entry, and you could win a \$25 gift certificate from a local music store. And the first-place song will be played on both KEZJ Radio in Twin Falls and KXRR Radio in Boise.

Among the judges are Country western entertainers Ernie Sites and Mazzie Braun and a disc jockey from KEZJ Radio.

All songs entered must be previously unpublished. Send in a cassette tape and a copy of the lyrics.

All tapes to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Include name, address and phone number and your signature at the bottom of the form.

Deadline is Sept. 1.

I agree to allow The Times-News to print the lyrics and music to any song I enter in this contest. I agree to allow The Times-News to display the song to the public, and I agree to allow the song to be played on the air.

Signature: _____

Clients must educate selves, partake in divorce case

Q. Whose job is it to get the case prepared, mine or the lawyer's?

A. Although lawyers are obligated to help their clients become effective participants in the case, it is up to the client to become "educated" and to take part in the process. Preparation is the most important time spent in a divorce or separation case because readiness leads to a clearer view of what a fair result should be and may lead to settlement. Often, neither the husband nor the non-expert witnesses understand how the system works. This means that lawyers should offer — and clients should insist upon — a series of planning sessions well in advance of the trial. These sessions should include tactical, strategic long-range planning and practical elements. In this way, you will have a better grasp of the issues involved and make sure you and your lawyer are traveling down the same road in the same direction.

Q. My divorce has become a nightmare. I can't eat, sleep or make decisions. No one seems to be able to help me sort through the maze. A friend told me to write you and you would give me good information; my lawyer sure isn't!

A. You are not unlike hundreds of thousands of others who have similar difficulties. Because divorce is fraught with emotions, people too often allow important decisions to be influenced more by sentiment than economics and common sense. If you are hav-



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



ing problems making decisions, you probably do not have a good grasp on the basics of what is happening in your life. You also may be depressed. You owe it to yourself to find out as much as possible about what the future may hold for you and to remain in control of your life. In order to get the most out of a difficult situation, you must understand concepts and learn your options. In our opinion, the most definitive and cost-effective publications have been produced by the family law section of the American Bar Association for members and their clients. Through a special arrangement with the section, the six publications we recommend — Divorce Handbook, A Guide Through the Legal Process, Relocation, Taxes and Divorce, Who Will Visit the Child and The Father's Custody Case — are available to our readers at special discounted prices. If you will send us a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope, we will make sure you receive a brochure. Or you can send a check payable to Family Law for \$5.95 for each publication you desire, and we will make sure you get it. If you will begin to educate yourself, we be-

lieve you can get on the right track.

Q. I am thinking about leaving my husband. What do I need to do to protect myself?

A. First, you should get the advice of an experienced matrimonial lawyer before you leave. Then, assuming your safety is not in jeopardy, it is wise to try to document everything you can before you leave because once you leave you will probably never have this opportunity again.

Begin to photocopy every financial record you can find — from tax records to insurance policies to checks and bank statements — and take pictures of or videotape every piece of property in the house, including jewelry. Keep the photocopies and photographs in a safe place — like a bank safety deposit box — until you can get them to your lawyer.

By getting together as much of your financial and other information as possible before you go to see your lawyer, you will save your lawyer time — and yourself money.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions, name and address (we won't publish your names) to Flying Solo, P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.)

Commodity distribution

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute peanut butter, raisins, vegetarian beans and green beans in August. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive United States Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below. Distribution in Jerome is being held early because of the Jerome County Fair.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, and Thursday, Aug. 5, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, and Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 (only) at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13 (only), at the Eden Senior Center, Eden.

GOODING COUNTY
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed

noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Aug. 4 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 11 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

BLAINE COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 (only), at the Blaine County National Guard Armory in Halley.

LINCOLN COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street in Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, and Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

JACKPOT, NEV.
From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4 (only), at the Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpot, Nev.

Service news

RUPERT — April D. Spangler, daughter of Arthur G. Derbyshire of Hermiston, Ore., and Deanna R. Strawick of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

She is an airfield management specialist and is a 1989 graduate of Umatilla High School in Oregon.

RUPERT — Pvt. Lisa M. Bohler, daughter of Allen L. Bohler of Rupert and Kim H. Kreid of Anchorage, Alaska, has completed a legal specialist course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

She is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

BURLEY — Matthew W. Higer, son of Nolan W. Higer of Burley and Beth H. Higer of Lincoln, Neb., has earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program.

The lieutenant is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School.

KETCHICUM — Army Cadet Dennis W. O'Neill, son of William D. and Pa-

tricia R. O'Neill of Ketchum, 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 Air Defense Artillery Branch. He is a 1988 graduate of The Community School in Sun Valley.

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7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. - Nightly Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

ACE THEATRE
ADMISSION: Adults — \$5.00;
Students 12-17 — \$3.75;
Children (11 & under) & Seniors — \$2.50
536-5049 in Wendell

THE TREASURE COVE GOLF & BASEBALL CHALLENGE

COMING AUGUST 7th TO

TREASURE COVE GOLF & BASEBALL CHALLENGE

•All day long we'll randomly hand out free tokens.
From 2 to 4 p.m....

•Live remote with prizes. •Discounted concessions.

•The "Baseball basher" champion. Person who hits the most consecutive pitches (out of 20) wins a \$100 gift certificate from

•The Golf "Cannon-swing" Championship. You get six tries. Furthest drive of the day. wins a \$50 gift certificate from.

•Other prizes include 100 FREE TOKENS!

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Corner of Caswell & Fillmore (SW Entrance, Blue Lakes Mall)

TWIN GRAND-VU Open FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY
Show #1 9:15 Show #2 10:30
WILSON BERNIES PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
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RICHARD DREYFUSS EMILIO ESTEVEZ

Another STAKEOUT

TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING!
Friday 7:00-9:00
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Young ones! Parental units! We summon you!

CONEHEADS

TWIN CINEMA NOW SHOWING!
Nightly 7:00-9:00
Fri-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NOW SHOWING!
PARADISE CINEMA
Nightly 7:20-9:20
Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

JANET JACKSON

From the Academy Award-nominated director of 'BOYZ N THE HOOD'

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SHOW #1 9:15 OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK!

TWIN MOTORVU PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

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Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	5:05
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie in Law	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Son in Love	13 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Line of Fire	R 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Free Willy	PG 7:25-9:30	1:10-3:15-5:20
The Coneheads	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Stakeout 2	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-5:15
Sean Connery in RISING SUN		Opens July 30th
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Free Willy	PG 7:15	12:45-2:50-4:55
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:10-9:10	1:30-3:10-5:10
Line of Fire	R 9:00	NIGHTLY 9:00
The Coneheads	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20

Pioneers descend into springs, surprises

By Julie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

Soon after entering what is now Idaho, the Oregon Trail pioneers had to ford the Thomas Fork and its steep, muddy inclines. In 1850, emigrants built two bridges on the site, but a toll collector soon started charging for the bridges' use. The fee, a dollar per wagon, was more than many could afford by this point.

Just a few miles farther west, the emigrants came to a high ridge that became known as "the Big Hill," east of what is now Montpelier. Many pioneers thought was the steepest, longest hill they'd yet seen. "It is about one mile to the plain, and generally very steep and stony, but all reached the plain safely and were truly thankful that they had safely passed one of the most difficult mountains on the road," Joel Palmer wrote in 1845.

After this perilous descent, the emigrants came upon another, more pleasant natural attraction at Soda Springs. Here, the emigrants marveled at springs, geysers and a landscape marked by cones and craters formed by mineral deposits.

The most popular site may have been the ope known as Heer Spring. Rufus B. Sage, who visited in 1842, had this to say: "The draught will prove delicious and somewhat stimulating, but, if repeated too freely, it is said to produce a kind of giddiness like intoxication."

There once were more than 100 such springs in the area. Most have disappeared, but one, Hooper Spring, has been preserved at a city park north of the town of Soda Springs. To get there, turn right on Third Street East. Drive one and a half miles north, then turn left and proceed to the park.

West of Soda Springs, at a landmark called Sheep Rock or Soda Point, some emigrants left the main trail and struck west to California on a route that came to be known as Hudspeith's Cutoff. Originally used by Indians, the route became popular in 1849 even though it saved only two days' travel and 25 miles.

The main trail set off on a north-



JULIE FANSELOW photo

The wagon swale at Soda Springs Golf Club, running from the bottom left-hand corner to the right of the trees, may be the only Oregon Trail hazard on any links in America.

westerly course before emerging north of present-day Pocatello at Fort Hall. A replica of the fort has been built in Pocatello's Ross Park, and it's well worth a visit. To get there, follow the signs from Exit 67 off of Interstate 15.

Actually, Fort Hall was the result of a grudge. Massachusetts native Nathaniel Wyeth originally wanted to start a trading post at the mouth of the Columbia River, but en route, he was convinced by fur traders Milton Sublette and Thomas Fitzpatrick to bring them \$3,000 worth of goods they could sell at their Green River rendezvous the following year.

When Wyeth and his men returned the next spring, the Rocky Mountain Fur Co. had dissolved and Wyeth was stuck with his wares. "Gentlemen," he reportedly told the traders, "I will yet roll a stone into your garden that you will never be able to get out."

Wyeth built Fort Hall that summer, situating it on land he'd seen on earlier trips and naming it in honor of Henry Hall, the senior partner in the Boston firm that had financed his venture.

Exhibits at the Fort Hall replica include a blacksmith's shop and a display on Indian lifestyles. Ask a staff member if you want to view a

videotape on Fort Hall's history. After touring Fort Hall, you might want to spend a little time in Pocatello, Idaho's second-largest city with about 46,000 people. Long known as a railroad town and seat of higher learning (as home of Idaho State University), Pocatello also has an abundance of interesting historical buildings, including the Standrod House at 648 N. Garfield, usually considered the finest example of Victorian architecture in Idaho.

The Fort Hall Indian Reservation north and west of Pocatello is home to more than 3,200 members of the Shoshone and Bannock tribes. The tribal government is headquartered at the town of Fort Hall, eight miles from the original site. The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival and All-Indian Rodeos are held the second week of each August, and the tribes also operate a number of small businesses, including the Bannock Peak Truck Stop and Trading Post Complex at Exit 80 off of I-15.

Here, you can browse among Indian arts and crafts or eat at the Oregon Trail Restaurant, where the specialties include buffalo burgers, tacos and fry bread. The city of Blackfoot, another 10 miles north on I-15, is home of the Eastern Idaho State Fair, usually held in early September. From Pocatello, or points north, take Interstate 15 to Interstate 86 and continue west to Massacre Rocks State Park, located 12 miles west of American Falls.



Selected events this week

- Frontier Festival in Pocatello, Monday through Aug. 1, including living history at the Fort Hall replica.
- Lombard Ferry Site dedication, Tuesday, approximately 30 miles west of Parson, Wyo., where Wyoming Highway 28 crosses the Green River.
- The Idaho Oregon Sesqui-centennial Wagon Train enters Oregon at Nysa, Ore., Wednesday.
- "Turn of the Century Days" with an Oregon Trail theme, Friday through Aug. 1 at Kemmerer, Wyo.

State Fair, usually held in early September.

From Pocatello, or points north, take Interstate 15 to Interstate 86 and continue west to Massacre Rocks State Park, located 12 miles west of American Falls.

NEXT WEEK: Massacre Rocks and the California Trail

Julie Fanselow is an Idaho-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.

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And now they are here for all to appreciate. Don't miss this rare chance to see them perform, including their AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND. They have, after all, been practicing for the last 400 years.

the WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES' **ROYAL LIPIZZANER STALLION SHOW**
WED. • AUGUST 11
ONE SHOW ONLY! 7:30 P.M.

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CALL (208) 326-4393
ADULTS \$12.50
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Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone old or younger who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellekson at 736-2122 as soon as possible. Must be available by Monday.

A volunteer is needed to fix a run gutter and back steps for a senior citizen. If you can help, call Machele Ward at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cockran at 324-3973.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk, in the dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon, and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one or two hours a week, or per month, call Renee or Ann Gracie at 734-5084.

Foster parents of Jerome is asking for donations to provide swim and show passes for foster kids for the summer. The cost is \$50 for a family swim pass for all summer and \$6 per child for show passes for all summer. Also needed are donations for outdoor playground equipment. If you can help, call Pat McKay at 324-3469.

The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special grandpa or grandpa to be assigned to Kids R Us day care in Twin Falls. Foster Grandparents are 60 or older, work 20 hours a week and receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical and training. If you have free time and want something meaningful to do, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellekson at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yard work, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in

need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playground, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at

least 60 and lower income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellekson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

The Jerome County Fair & Rodeo
August 2-7
Jerome County Fairgrounds

Jerome County Fairboard & KEZJ presents
In Concert - Diamond Rio
Tickets On Sale Now!

Aug. 3 - 7 & 9 p.m.
Tickets \$12. Advance tickets on sale at the Fairgrounds. Call 324-7203

And At The Following Merchants:
Ross' Western Wear, Jerome; Lonesome Cowboy, Wendell; Peterson's Western Wear, Twin Falls; Ronnie's Western Wear, Burley

Don't Miss The Great Rodeo Action Nightly
Aug. 5, 6 & 7
Gates Open 7:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5 - Adults \$3 - Children
Advance Tickets At 324-7203
Produced By Slash/T Rodeo Company
Pat & Juanita O'Malley

Kids' Rodeo
Aug. 2 & 4
Beginning At 7:00 P.M.
Tickets \$4 - Adults \$2 - Children
Sign up July 24, 9:00 a.m. at the Fairgrounds

Big Sky "Fantasy Of Fun" Carnival & Amusements Aug. 3-7	Local Commercial Exhibits Galore! Aug. 3-7	Fair Parade Aug. 3 4 p.m., lineup 3 p.m. At The High School For information call 829-5679	McDonald's Day Aug. 3 Style Preview Aug. 6 5:00 p.m.	Mud Volleyball Sponsored by The Jerome City Fire Department Aug. 7, 9PM Call 324-8189 After 5PM 324-3197 For Dean Dr. Millie
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Animal Shows Horse: Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m. • Beef: Aug. 4, 9:00 a.m. • Rabbits: Aug. 5, 9:00 a.m. • Sheep: Aug. 5, 10:00 a.m. • Dairy: Aug. 5, 10:02 a.m. • Swine: Aug. 6, 9:00 a.m.

4-H Shows • FFA Exhibits
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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
TBA — American Legion District Tournament, Frontier Field

Sports on TV

11:30 — Track and field, New York Games, Channel 22
11:30 a.m. — Braves vs. Phillies, Channel 8
1:30 p.m. — Golf U.S. Women's Open, Channel 6
2 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival, Channel 22
2:30 p.m. — Cycling, Tour de France, Channel 12
6 p.m. — Blue Jays vs. Rangers, Channel 12

Briefly

Reds activate Mitchell, release pitcher Cadaret

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds activated Kevin Mitchell from the 15-day disabled list Saturday and gave reliever Greg Cadaret his release.
Mitchell will immediately begin serving a team-imposed two-game suspension for an altercation with manager Davey Johnson. He'll be eligible to play again Monday in Houston.
Mitchell, disabled since July 9 with a pulled hamstring, missed an off-day workout and the first game after the All-Star break. He got into an argument with Johnson when the manager confronted him in the clubhouse on July 16. He leads the team in batting (.357), home runs (15) and RBIs (52), but has missed 32 games because of an assortment of nagging injuries.

Governor's words throw doubt on Patriots' future

The city of Boston may not even make a major effort to keep the New England Patriots in the state.
Massachusetts Gov. William Weld said last week his convention center plan may not even include a proposal for a domed stadium. "If it proves to be infeasible financially (to build the stadium), well, that's just going to be too bad," Weld said.
Building a stadium for the Patriots isn't politically popular. "There are better uses for public money right now," said Senate president William Bulger.
The only question now is where the Patriots will go. It's unlikely that James Orthwein, the leader of the St. Louis expansion effort who currently owns the Patriots, will find a buyer in Boston without the prospect of a new stadium.

U.S., Mexico face off today in Gold Cup soccer final

MEXICO CITY — Pride and money are at stake in today's CONCACAF Gold Cup final, pitting the U.S. national soccer team against Mexico.
The game will be this afternoon, in the heat, altitude and smog of cavernous Azteca Stadium. More than 120,000 fans are expected.
The United States is the current regional champion, having upset Mexico on its way to gaining the title in 1991. The Gold Cup championship carries with it a certain prestige, but other factors are motivating each team.
The CONCACAF champion earns the right to play in the Intercontinental Cup in Saudi Arabia. Generous financial guarantees are awarded participating nations, and the team that wins the title can earn as much as \$1 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“**What they did to Atlanta was robbery.**”

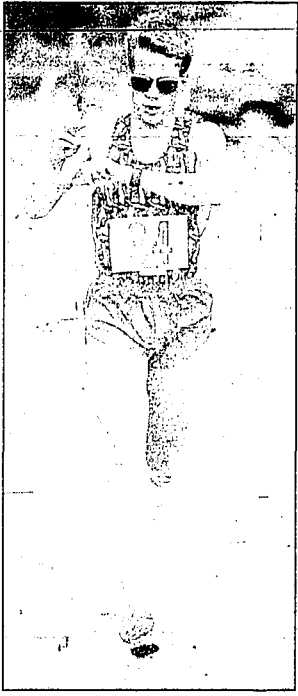
— Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson on San Diego's trading of Fred McGriff to the Braves for two minor leaguers

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NFL	D3
Golf	D4

Goose Creek champions

Scott Kent of Colorado and Bobbi Jo Carlorsky of Pocatello were the top finishers in the annual Goose Creek Run off Saturday in Oakley. About 100 runners tackled the 6.2-mile course from the Oakley Dam to the city park.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Feel like making a wager? Don't bet on the following

By Bernie Lincicome
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

CHICAGO — Wanna bet? Here are some wagers I wouldn't take.
Dave Wannstedt's mustache will hold milk.
Michael Jordan is satisfied.
The White Sox will get a pennant before free agency gets the White Sox.
The least important category on the NFL injury report is hurt feelings.
Toni Kukoc will play above his head.
Greg Norman won't tan.
Ricky Henderson will rub somebody the right way.

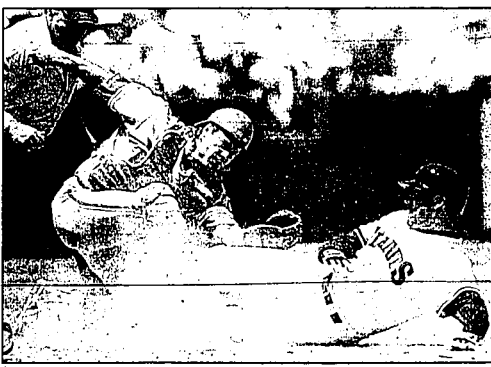
someone tall enough to see over it. Ironhead Hayward can tie his own shoelaces.
Sparky Anderson is at a loss for words.
Baseball will understand that the younger generation it says it is losing is in bed before George Bell's second strike out.
Candy Maldonado will have a baseball player named for him.
Jerry Krause and Larry "Bud" Melman were not separated at birth.
Mike Singletary won't be missed.
Photographic evidence will become available of Bill Cartwright's feet leaving the floor.
The Heisman Trophy will be won by

Please see WAGER/D2

Williams blasts Giants past Phillies

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams took control when Ben Rivera lost it.
Rivera walked two batters and then put a pitch where he least wanted it, right over the plate. Williams responded with a three-run homer that rallied the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory Saturday over the Philadelphia Phillies in a game between the NL division leaders.
"From what the guys told me, the last time in Philadelphia he had some control problems," Williams said. "For four innings today, he threw the ball real well. He just happened to leave a changeup out over the plate."
Rivera, tagged for nine runs in one inning in his previous outing against the Giants, had a 4-3 lead when he walked Robby Thompson and Will Clark to open the fifth inning.
Williams followed with his 23rd homer, driving a 2-1 pitch into the center-field bleachers.
"You can't walk two guys ahead of Williams," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "Williams did what he was supposed to do — hit it out."



San Francisco's Will Clark scores past Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton in the third inning of Saturday's matchup between National League division leaders.

Please see GIANTS/D2

Favored Vandals play it cool in pre-season talk

SUN VALLEY — Boise State Coach Pokey Allen showed his comedic side and Idaho State's Brian McNelly his serious side at the Big Sky Conference Football Kickoff Saturday.
Idaho Coach John L. Smith didn't show up at all.
Smith chose to snub the annual conference preview in favor of playing in a golf tournament in McCall.
Maybe he didn't want to talk about his defensive secondary. Neither of the projected starters at cornerback played a down for the Vandals last season.
But then that spot and a little inexperience at wide receiver are Idaho's only apparent weaknesses.
Maybe he didn't want to have to play down Idaho's preseason status as Big Sky favorite. A straw poll of sportswriters present at the Elkhorn Resort named Idaho a heavy favorite to win with Montana and Eastern Washington neck-and-neck for second.

Mike Maller
Sports editor

"Everybody's the team to beat this year," said Smith's stand-in, Offensive Coordinator Scott Linehan.
He probably wouldn't have minded talking about senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who is being touted by the Vandals as a candidate for the Division I-AA player of the year.
Nussmeier ranked second in the nation in total offense and ninth in passing efficiency as a junior.
Things don't look so rosy at quarterback for Boise State. The Broncos have three candidates running about even for the starting spot and may make a switch two or three games into the season.

Allen, BSU's first-year coach after a successful career at Division II Portland State, noted the positive thing about the Broncos' confusion at quarterback is that all three leading candidates can run.
At Portland State, our quarterbacks couldn't run," he said. "In fact, they drowned trying to get through a cur wash."
The coach mentioned All-America candidate at wide receiver Mike Wilson, who Allen said doesn't look like a gridiron giant off the field.
"He's not an impressive looking player, but a great kid," Allen said. "He's going

Please see BIG SKY/D3

Legion tourney narrows

Buhl, Wood River, Jerome vie for 'A' playoff seedings

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BUHL — The field was narrowed to three teams Saturday at the Idaho Area C 'A' American Legion baseball tournament. The tournament somewhat resembles the high school tourney in which Buhl, Wood River and Jerome did battle.
That trio will determine the seeding for the C playoff tournament July 30-Aug. 1 in Pocatello. Four teams from this tournament will go with Twin Falls joining the Tribe, Tigers and Wolverines.
Buhl has command of the tournament after a 3-2 victory over Wood River. The Tribe only had two hits in the contest, but a costly Wood River error in the sixth inning plated two Buhl runners as they clipped the Wolverines.
Jerome won a pair Saturday, sidelining Shoshone 12-6 and eliminating Twin Falls 19-0. Twin Falls advanced to the game with Jerome by nipping Wendell 4-5.
The tournament finals will start today at noon with Jerome playing Wood River. The winner will move on to the championship game at 2:30 p.m. with Buhl. A 5 p.m. contest is slated if Buhl loses in the final.

"We were extremely lucky," said Buhl Coach Dave Sloten. "Wood River pitcher (Anthony) Anderson threw a good game. Our hitters didn't adjust. I'm disappointed with the hitters."

In fact, Sloten and his team could have been down by more than 2-1 in the sixth inning as the Wolverines were caught at home plate twice in the contest on base running errors.

"It was our ballgame to win," said Wood River Coach Larry Lloyd. "We just didn't hit the ball real well. We've played Buh five times and they've all been one run games."

On both sides, the batters were baffled by the pitchers. Anderson tossed a fifty two hitter while Buhl pitcher Mark Iyerson threw a four hitter.

The unraveling for Wood River came in the sixth inning when Anderson walked three batters in a row. After a strikeout, the infield moved back to double-play duty. Cory Fearheller hit a double-play ball to shortstop, but the throw from second base for the third out went to the fence allowing Mike Mandelkoff and Cliff Iton to score.

Buhl 100-020-2-22
Wood River 001-010-0-237
Anderson and Darrel Iyerson and Gowers W. Iyerson L. Anderson

Jerome 19, Twin Falls 0

Jerome clubbed four Twin Falls pitchers for 14 hits scoring at least one run in all five innings in the rout of the Cowboys.
Mark Scofield and winning pitcher Justin Pappani paced the Jerome hitting barrage with a combined five hits, each player knocking in two runs. Scofield aided the effort with a four-run homer in the third inning. Pappani, who scored twice, was a perfect 3-3 at the plate. Josh Bay, with a single and a triple to his credit, walked twice and scored four times.
Willie Bird's single broke up Pappani's no-hit bid in the fourth inning.

Jerome 374 14-19-14-3
Twin Falls 000 00-0-2-7
Jim Pappani and Warren Reader, Jason (2) Traveler (2) Meyer (4) and Dickson W. Pappani L. Reader H. Reader G. Reader

Twin Falls 8, Wendell 5

Wendell nearly pulled off the upset of the tournament as they almost came back to beat the Cowboys.
After allowing Twin Falls to post a 6-1 lead after four innings, Wendell scored three times in the fifth inning to cut the deficit to two runs. Derek Gunter, Hank Van Dyk and Cliff Dins all reached base and each came home on passed balls.
It was a three-run second inning that lifted Twin Falls to the victory. Luke Mickelson's two-run homer helped along with

Please see LEGION/D3

Brett belts homers on 'pine tar day'

DETROIT (AP) — George Brett honored twice on the 10th anniversary of his infamous pine tar home run as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 6-3 Saturday, extending the Tigers' losing streak to six games.

Brett's home run off Rich Gossage 10 years ago was nullified by umpires for excessive pine tar on his bat and later reinstated by the AL president Les MacPherson, giving the Royals a 5-1 victory over the Yankees in New York. This time, he hit a solo home run in the fourth and a two-run drive in the seventh. He has nine home runs this season.

Detroit has lost 23 of 31 games. Rookie Sean Beanigan (1-3) lost in his second major league start.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3
BOSTON — Aamul Seel improved his

American League

major-league record to 4-0 and the suddenly muscle-bound Boston Red Sox hit three homers to beat Oakland for their ninth straight victory.

Hoston, which got consecutive home runs from Scott Cooper and Ernest Riles in the second and a two-run drive by Luis Rivera in the fourth, has won 24 of 29 as it moved into first place in the AL East. Oakland has lost eight of nine.

Yankees 5, Angels 3

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull hit a long three-run homer and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees beat slumping California.

Scott Kaminetski (5-3) allowed six hits and six runs to send the Angels to their eighth straight loss. Scott Sanderson (7-11) lost his ninth consecutive decision, a career high.

Orioles 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Harold Baines gets his 2,000th career hit in going 4-for-3 and Brady Anderson hit two solo home runs as Baltimore beat Minnesota.

Baines, who also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, became the second Oriole player this month to get his 2,000th hit. Cal Ripken reached the mark on July 10.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson's fourth hit of the game, a tie-breaking single with two outs in the ninth inning, lifted Chicago over Milwaukee.

With one out in the ninth, Frank Thomas singled off Mike Fetters (2-3). Ellis Burks, who had doubled home the tying run in the seventh, singled with two outs. Jackson followed with a single to left field. He went 4-for-5 with a double.

Scott Radinsky (5-0) struck out Kevin Reimer with runners on second and third end the ninth, and was the winner.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Ken Griffey Jr. homered in his fifth straight game, tying a team record, and the Seattle Mariners beat Cleveland.

Griffey matched the Mariners' mark of homers in five consecutive games set by Richie Zisk in 1981. Griffey also tied his career high with his 27th homer.

Jay Burrell hit his 1,000th career home run and Dave Villie also connected for Seattle. Albert Belle's 20th homer in the Cleveland seventh tied it at 5.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Olerud went 3-for-4 with two doubles and raised his hitting average to .402, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past Texas.

Young (6-3) took over to start the eighth with a two-run double that capped a four-run eighth inning. He has a 12-game hitting streak, and has gone 6-for-10 in the last three days against Texas.



Mets pitcher Anthony Young ponders his 27th consecutive loss after walking in the winning run against the Dodgers.

Mets' pitcher walks batter for 27th loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, Anthony Young had no one to blame but himself.

Young lost his 27th straight decision, extending his major league record, when he walked home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning Saturday and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Young (6-13) took over to start the eighth with the score tied at 4, and wound up losing for the sixth time in relief this season. His last victory was on April 19, 1992, and his losing streak started shortly thereafter on May 6.

Jody Reed opened the 10th inning with an infield hit. Henry Rodriguez singled and Brett Butler sacrificed. Jose Ojeda was walked intentionally to lead the

bases and Eric Davis lined out. But Dave Hansen, batting for winning pitcher Jim Gott (4-5), walked on a 3-1 pitch to force home the winning run.

Young gave up three hits and two walks in 3-11 innings. He has hurt by many fielding lapses by the Mets this season — 12 of the 50 runs he's allowed have been unearned — but his control has been a problem too. Young has walked 33 in 80 2-3 innings.

Young has made his last five appearances out of the bullpen. His career winning percentage of .125 (4-32) is 26 points lower than his lifetime batting average in the eighth, but Eric Karros grounded out with a runner on third to end walked intentionally to lead the

Cubs halt losing streak with win over Houston

HOUSTON — Derrick May drove in three runs with a first-inning double and Chicago stopped a five-game losing streak.

Frank Castillo (4-6) allowed two runs and five hits in 6-2-3 innings as the Cubs beat Houston for the third time in 11 games this season.

Houston scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth on Rick Parker's RBI single and pinch-hitter Chris James' three-run homer off Randy Myers. Myers then retired Craig Briggault on a flyout and Scott Servino fouled out to finish.

Marlins 2, Reds 0

MIAMI — Ryan Bowen pitched eight scoreless innings and drove in the go-ahead run to lead Florida over Cincinnati.

Elephant Pearch

Results from Saturday's Elephant Pearch in the 100-yard race. The race was held at the University of Florida on Saturday, July 24, 1993. The race was won by a 10-year-old male named 'Elephant'.

Wager

Continued from D1
Bo Jackson has a leg to stand on. Mike Ditka will become the Eric Severeid of football commentary before he becomes the next coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Barbra Streisand tells Andre Agassi to just cut her Auntie Babs. Deion Sanders' jewelry. Tony Kukoc will play above Mugsy Bogues' head. Gene Lamont will be manager of the year.

Michigan will lose a football game. Benetton is doomed. Memorabilia collectors suddenly will understand real memories do not come with receipts. Excitement for the '94 World Cup is building from sea to shining sea (not counting the Mediterranean and the Caspian).

Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS — Signed Steve Duda (pitcher) from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Steve Duda (pitcher) from the Philadelphia Phillies.

BASEBALL
SAN DIEGO CHARGES — Signed Greg Gandy (pitcher) from the Philadelphia Phillies. Signed Greg Gandy (pitcher) from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Giants

Continued from D1
San Francisco starter Dave Burba (8-2), who left after the top of the fifth trailing by two, was watching the game from a room near the dugout when he saw Rivera issue consecutive walks.

"I said, 'It was a perfect situation for Matt to go deep.' Sure enough, Matt hits out. I just wanted to do a back flip," Burba said.

Burba won his sixth straight decision, allowing four runs and nine hits in five innings, with four walks and five strikeouts. Red Beck, the Giants' fourth pitcher, got three outs for his 28th save in 30 chances, his 21st straight conversion.

National League

struck out a career-high eight batters before being relieved by Brian Harvey. Harvey got the final three outs for his 28th save in 30 chances.

In the third inning, Bowen followed Walt Weiss' double with his first double of the season, a 350-foot shot off the left-field wall.

Braves II, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Fred McGriff's fourth home run in five games with Atlanta helped the Braves out-homer and out-score Pittsburgh for their fifth win in seven games against the Pirates since the All-Star break.

Deion Sanders, who went 4-for-6, Ron Gant and Terry Pendleton also homered for the Braves, while Ben Shelton, Carlos Garcia and Dave Clark connected for the Pirates.

Colts' quarterback Jeff George

needs a new contract more than anybody to cut his meat up for him.

The Bears' second game of the season against Minnesota is early enough for Jim McMahon to still be healthy.

Vanna White was not asked to coach the Los Angeles Clippers. The Phillies will hang on.

The Orioles are through. Lawrence Taylor gives Michael Jordan two a side.

Being Mr. April, May, June, July, August and September will be stop questions about why Barry Bonds can't be Mr. October.

Toni Kukoc will play above Benny the Bull's head.

Bernie Lincincione is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to him at: Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill 60611.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and other stats for AL box scores.

NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and other stats for NL box scores.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and other stats.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and other stats.

U.S. Women's Open

Table showing U.S. Women's Open results with columns for player name and score.

Latest NL box scores

Table showing latest NL box scores for various teams.

Golf

Table showing golf scores for various players.

New England Classic

Table showing New England Classic results.

MAINE

Table showing Maine sports results.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Table showing New Hampshire sports results.

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Georgian lifter sets U.S. record in Olympic trials

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Things heated up Saturday in the U.S. Olympic Festival, in sports and out.

Competition was held in 20 sports in and around San Antonio while temperatures climbed to near 100 with about 40 percent humidity. The heat caused at least one athlete to be treated for dehydration.

Indoors, weightlifter Sibby Flowers of Macon, Ga., set an American record in the 101½-pound class with a combined 319½ pounds in the snatch and clean-and-jerk. It was her fourth straight festival gold medal.

The third-place finisher in the same class, 18-year-old Loren Briner of Norman, Okla., finished with 253½ pounds to set an American junior record.

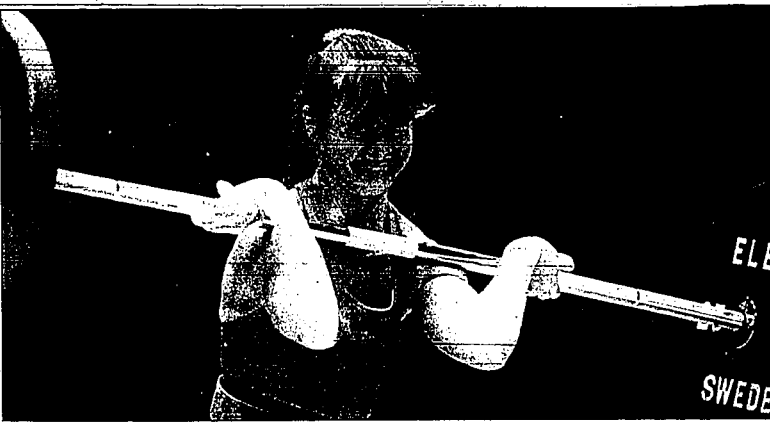
In the pool, which was a cool 78 degrees, four festival records fell and another was tied on the first night of swimming.

Also Saturday, favorite Michelle Kwan, a 13-year-old figure skater from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., held the lead in singles after the technical program. Jenna Pitman of Newark, Del., was second and Natasha Kuchiki of Canoga Park, Calif., was third.

Lawrence Magee of the University of Kansas, the head physician at the festival, said the trainers working with each sport are aware of the need to push fluids on the athletes — not just during and after competitions, but beforehand as well.

"The main thing we've stressed, in addition to fluid intake, is they need to be hydrated ahead of time because it's hot just walking around," he said.

Magee said there had been no significant problems caused by the heat Saturday. On Friday night, more than 100 people were treated for heat-related problems incurred while waiting for public transportation to the opening ceremony. Five of those required hospitalization.



Sibby Flowers of Macon, Ga., lifts in the snatch portion of her U.S. Olympic Festival competition Saturday in San Antonio, Texas. She lifted a total 319 1/2 pounds in the snatch and clean-and-jerk.

"At this level of competition, it's not a matter of if you're in shape or not. It's a matter of elimination to the heat and humidity," Magee said.

"It's difficult for athletes training in Seattle or Michigan or somewhere up north, and the next day be out in 100-degree, humid temperatures," he said.

"A lot of people don't realize if they come down here from the north and keep the same

fluid intake here as up there, they can get fairly dehydrated with just normal activity."

Catherine Fox of Kansas City, Mo., started the record-setting night in a snail by winning the 100-meter freestyle in 57.09 seconds. That broke the longest-standing women's record in the festival, 57.36 by Cynthia Woodhead of Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1979. "I had no clue. I didn't know what the record was. You know, 57.09...I was pretty happy with that," Fox said.

Christian Clayton of Walnut Creek, Calif., broke the men's 200 breaststroke record, finishing in 2 minutes, 18.00 seconds.

Both the men's and women's records fell in the 200 backstroke. Tate Blahnik of Airmont, N.Y., erased Rich Hughes' 1982 mark of 2:03.61 with a time of 2:01.81. Meanwhile, Rachel Joseph of Springfield, Ore., sliced more than three seconds off the record with a 2:13.42 timing.

Kerri Hale of Ann Arbor, Mich., swam the 200 butterfly in 2:14.99, tying an 11-year-old record.

Kwan landed all her jumps cleanly, including a difficult triple flip-double toe loop combination, and received first-place marks from all seven judges.

"I was really happy with my performance," Kwan said. "I felt pretty good before going out on the ice. You always have nerves working inside of you but you have to keep those from getting to you too much."

In January, at age 12, Kwan finished sixth in the senior women's division of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Her skating has impressed the 1992 Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi.

Cowboys ponder season without Smith

Star running back wants too much money, team owner contends

The Associated Press

The NFL exhibition season hasn't even started, yet people in the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys' training camp are starting to think they may be without the services of two-time rushing champion Emmitt Smith when the regular season opens on Sept. 6.

Smith, a holdout, isn't budged from his demand for about \$4 million a season. The Cowboys have offered \$2 million. Smith's agent, Richard Howell, said there is nothing new in the stalled negotiations.

Buffalo's Thurman Thomas became the NFL's highest-paid running back last week, signing a four-year, \$13.5 million deal.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Smith is asking for too much money. "We have to look down the road long term for when the salary cap kicks in next year," Jones said. He tried, however, to remain optimistic. "Emmitt will be a Cowboy. We'll get this deal done. It's just a big business decision."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, a close friend of Smith, thinks his pal may miss the season opener. "We have to get ready for the fact he may not be there for the first game," Irvin said.

Kansas City rolled up a 3-3 touchdown advantage in a scrimmage against New Or-

leans, Joe Montana did not play after throwing more than 100 passes in Friday's scrimmage. That disappointed some of the 6,000 spectators who paid \$3 each to watch the drill.

Redskins-Steelers

Rookie coach Richie Petitbon went with his youngsters and Washington absorbed a 34-14 pounding by the veteran-laden Pittsburgh Steelers in a scrimmage Saturday at Cardinal. Ex-coach Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh used his veterans for two of the first 10 plays and dominated the Redskins on the scoreboard and the statistics sheets. "I thought we had a pretty good first week of training camp, but this kind of puts a stinker in it," Petitbon said. "As a team, we stunk."

Patriots

Bill Parcells showed the importance he gives to special teams by hiring several assistants who have previously coached special teams for NFL clubs, and by acquiring special teams standouts Reyna Thompson and Adrian White. "Reyna Thompson by far is the best special teams player I ever had. No one's a close second," says Parcells, who coached him in New York. "That guy can do something for me until the day I collect Social Security."

Falcons

Quarterback Chris Miller had been pleased with his \$1.5 million deal with the Falcons until he learned the team planned to pay former New Orleans Saints starter Bobby Hebert \$2.7 million. "Naturally, you're a human being and you're competitive. And so you wonder how a guy who's backing

you up is making \$900,000 more than the quarterback that (management) has said is their man," he said.

Packers

X-rays on the sore left shoulder of center James Campen were negative but he'll undergo more tests next week. Campen injured his shoulder lifting weights Friday. Packers coach Mike Holmgren says among those who have impressed him during the first week of camp are fullbacks Robert Wilson and Dexter McNabb, defensive back George Teague and linemen Keith Smith.

Cardinals

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel ordered double practices on Sunday. He wants the team to have eight practices before departing for Greeley, Colo., for joint practices with the Denver Broncos. There was no progress in contract talks with first-round draft pick Garrison Hearst of Georgia, the Cardinals' only unsigned rookie. Bugel said safety Michael Zordich appears ready to end his holdout.

Cols

Inglanpolis running back Roosevelt Potts weighed in last week at 260 pounds. That's just 20 pounds more than offensive lineman Kirk Lowdermilk and Ron Solt. "I can play at 260, and in a few weeks I'll have a chance to show people that in person," Potts said. Coach Ted Marchibroda will wait to see.

49ers

Defensive lineman Dennis Brown and Ted Washington spent the last 10 days trying to sweat off 25 pounds each. They are expected to remain in Rock Hill, Calif., when the team opens its exhibition season in

Barcelona on Aug. 1 against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both reported to training camp at 325 pounds.

Eagles

Veteran running back James Joseph signed a two-year contract. The signing left four Philadelphia players with contract disputes. Joseph is expected to serve as a backup fullback and may see action in the combination tight end-fullback role previously played by Keith Byars, who signed with Miami.

Bills

Coach Marv Levy held an intrasquad game at Buffalo's Freedom State training camp. "We wanted to get in about 15 plays, which is what we get, so we can get in and look at film and evaluate," Levy said.

Bears

Chicago's defense dominated in an intrasquad game. Jim Harbaugh found Wendell Davis for a 13-yard touchdown pass and Kevin Butler kicked a 27-yard field goal for the only scores.

Vikings

The Purple beat the White 7-6 in a muck game. "We wanted to get in about 15 plays, which is what we get, so we can get in and look at film and evaluate," Levy said.

Giants

The Giants ran a scrimmage involving 15 running plays and 20 passing plays. Second-round defensive end Michael Strahan signed a two-year \$11 million contract and will participate in drills Monday. Linebacker Pepper Johnson is expected to end his holdout Sunday.



Defensive end Reggie White gets some help stretching during Green Bay Packers' training camp Saturday in Green Bay, Wis.

Idaho Open set for Muni, Jackpot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The second \$50,000 Idaho Golf Open will renew Wednesday through Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal and Jackpot Village golf course.

The event will follow last year's pattern, opening at 3 p.m. with the Circle A Construction-sponsored national long drive qualifying. The highlight will be former national driving champion Art Sellinger again providing a junior clinic at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Pepsi-Cola-sponsored clinic begins with a luncheon at 1 p.m. The Rocky Mountain Section PGA club giveaway starts at 2 p.m. with the first 150 juniors receiving an iron, putter or wood. The clinic follows.

Thursday's highlight will be the pro-am program at Jackpot Golf Course. In that one, professionals will team with three amateurs, the amateurs being designated through business endorsements of the tournament.

The pro-sponsor is underwritten by Taylor Made which will provide prizes of woods and irons for first, irons for second and woods for third-place teams.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin said the professional field is filled but some spots are still available for amateurs.

He said the amateurs would have no more than 30 in each flight and the payoff would be \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 in both net and gross. Handicap maximum is 36 strokes.

Entries are available at most pro shops in southern Idaho or amateurs can contact the PGA section office in Boise at 939-6028 or Twin Falls clubhouse at 733-3326.

The tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the two participating courses. The professional and top amateur flights will play at Twin Falls Friday and Sunday and at Jackpot on Saturday. The other flights will play opposite. "Once again we've had great support from area businesses and golfers," said Hamblin. "It is because of them we were able to secure the tournament for here and Jackpot and because of their continued support, we are having it again."

"The section has assured us that if the community continues to support the Idaho Open, it might be here for a lot of years," Hamblin said.

Allison's death spurs memorabilia sale

The Baltimore Sun

It's the law of supply and demand in action — with a grisly twist.

When NASCAR driver Davey Allison died July 13 from injuries received in a helicopter crash, demand for his memorabilia went up. So did prices. And the supply, except for some memorial items, is unlikely to expand.

It had happened in April, when Winston Cup points champion Alan Kulwicki was killed in a plane crash. The experience wasn't lost on Sharon Knecht of Pit Stop in Catonsville, Md.

"Tuesday (the day of Allison's death), I didn't sell anything," said Knecht. "I pulled everything off (Allison) off the shelves out of respect. ... Wednesday, there were 30 people waiting for me to open."

She limited customers to one each of all Allison items, something she hadn't done with Kulwicki. She said she wanted people to be able to buy something to remember Allison by but not to be

able to profit from his death. Knecht said that Wednesday was the busiest day in the three years she has been open. By the beginning of this week, she had some haters, die-cast cars, key chains, 1992 Texaco cards and medium T-shirts left.

"It's been good for business," she said, "but I don't like to do business like this."

Knecht said some customers have been regulars, others she has never seen before. "There are some Allison fans (coming in)," she said. "You won't buy everything at once."

Allison items tended to be priced a little higher than those of many other drivers. Knecht said, because he had had a successful year. For example, she said, a 1990 Matchbox hauler that had sold for \$12 was \$85 in the latest price list before his death.

Although she didn't raise prices on clothing items, Knecht said she raised them on some other items, such as die-cast cars, from \$5 to \$8. She heard from customers and other dealers that some Big Cars that had

been selling for \$25 to \$30 had jumped to \$20 to \$24 and banks that had cost \$70 at Texaco stations were commanding \$65 or more on the secondary market.

Another item Knecht thought might increase substantially in value is Finish Line's hologram honoring Allison as its 1992 Driver of the Year. Only 5,000 were produced.

Action Packed's second series of NASCAR cards includes a subset featuring the Allison family. The series had been selling well before Allison's death.

Jay's Sports Connection in Towson, Md., has been carrying wax packs of auto racing cards for the past year, said Tom Blair, but boxes are not broken down for singles.

Blair said that people had been asking about Allison cards and that some had bought packs in hopes of finding them. He said other collectors had been looking for the Action Packed racing promo card featuring Allison; it had been randomly inserted in packs of Basketball Hall of Fame cards.

Indurain expected to win today

MONTEHERY, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain, even after losing a time trial Saturday, headed into Paris all but assured of winning his third consecutive Tour de France today.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland upset Indurain in the individual time trial. Rominger's time of 57 minutes and 2 seconds in the 30-mile 19th stage was 42 seconds better than Indurain, who lost his first major time trial in three years.

The performance moved Rominger into second place, but he still was 4 minutes and 59 seconds behind Indurain as the race headed toward its conclusion with a relaxed stage of 122 miles. Attacks are rare on the last day since riders feel the Tour is over with the time trial.

Zenon Jaskula of Poland was third in the time trial and third in the overall standings. He was 5:46 behind Indurain.

Alejandro Mejia of Colombia dropped from second to fourth, 7:29 behind, losing more than three minutes to the leaders.

Big Sky

Continued from D1

to hate me for this, but he's kind of a nerdy looking guy."

Later, Allen commented on the BSU schedule, which starts with three crumppuff home games and a visit to tough Nevada. The Broncos don't begin conference play until Oct. 2. Boise State enjoys seven of its 11 games at Bronco Stadium.

"I would rather play Little Sisters of the Poor four straight games, but you can't do that," Allen said. "We have a good situation."

Second-year coach McNeely, dressed in a brown suit instead of golf wear, was businesslike in talking about the continued rebuilding of the Idaho State program.

The Bengals went 3-8 in 1992. "We're losing their last six games. ... What we need to do is win



Overall leader Miguel Indurain took second place in Saturday's second stage of the Tour de France.

American Andy Hampsten, Mejia's teammate, was in eighth.

20:14 back, giving the American-based Motorola team two spots in the top 10.

Rominger, been plagued by bad luck throughout the Tour, had a flat tire in the last two miles on Saturday.

The Swiss cyclist was rated a strong challenger to Indurain heading into the Tour after winning his second Tour of Spain and spending a month in high-altitude training in Colorado.

However, he lost time during the team time trial and was penalized a minute more for pushing his teammates. He had to ride early in the first time trial and in the final time trial and had another flat tire. He was 2:42 behind Indurain three.

Rominger came back to win two stages in the Alps and tried to pull away from Indurain in the mountains, but he was not able to beat the Spanish rider until Saturday.

Legion

Continued from D1

sacrifice fly by Andy Heyer.

Wander 100 031 0-3-2
100 031 0-3-2
Thomas and Dunn, Nicholson, Mayle (3) and Heller, McKason (1) from Astoria, Mich. (2), Twin Falls, Mich. (2), and Milar, W. (1) from 100-100.

Jerome 12, Shoshone 6

A big third inning gave Jerome a commanding advantage and Shoshone couldn't manage a comeback after falling behind 11-3 in the fifth inning.

In the four-run fourth, Tom Atkin and Allan Rossi walked, Shane Harrison doubled and plated both runners. Harrison came home on a sacrifice fly by Jody Martinez. Jake Harding, who walked, came around to score on Josh Bay's double.

Steve Harrison went the distance for Jerome naming seven batters. James Shupe had a pair of hits to lead Shoshone.

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Continued from D1

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Alfredsson grabs lead in Open

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) Michelle McGann opened the door with a flood of bogeys and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson, bagged in with a record performance for a two-stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open.

While McGann bogeyed the first four holes on Saturday, Alfredsson was putting together a 3-under-par 69, giving her a record 54-hole score of 207.

"I was striking the ball pretty good today," said Alfredsson, whose closest challenger was Hironi Kobayashi of Japan heading into Sunday's final round.

"I've been hitting my irons pretty good this week and that's been helping me to get some pretty puts," said Alfredsson, who made birdie puts of 5, 5 and 11 feet and an eagle putt of 5 feet.

"I was really nervous," said Kobayashi, who started the day tied with Alfredsson at 6-under and shot a 71.

Pat Bradley, the 1981 champion, moved into contention with the day's low round of 68 and was at 210 along with Donna Andrews, whose 69 included four consecutive birdies starting at the seventh hole.

"There's a lot of players who are really tightly knit who are a soul hunt," Bradley said. "I'm not putting a lot of pressure on myself. This is a great week for me."

Bradley, a Hall of Famer, isn't surprised by the low scores on the Crooked Stick Golf Club course, which at 6,311 yard is third-longest in Open history. "The course is very scorable. If you drive it correctly, it sets you up for being able to get in with your second shot. If you drive it not so well, it tangles out quite quickly."



Hironi Kobayashi of Japan slinks a chip shot for a birdie Saturday to go 7 under par for the third round of the U.S. Women's Open Championship in Carmel, Ind. She is 3 shots behind leader Helen Alfredsson.

Colbert takes liking to Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — If Jim Colbert's success in Michigan keeps up, he says he might consider moving here.

Colbert, who won the Ford Senior Players Championship last week in a 3-hole playoff at the TPC of Michigan, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the Senior PGA Tour's First of America Classic.

Colbert opened a two-stroke lead over Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy with 18 holes to play at the Highlands. Trevino also had a 67, and Murphy shot 68. "If I can push the peanut over the hill (Sunday), maybe I should move here," said Colbert, who is third on the Senior Tour money list with more than \$560,000 this year. "They've got to beat me by two now."

The winner's check is \$82,500 from a total purse of \$550,000.

Butch Baird, who tied the course record with a 63 in taking the first-round lead, shot 72 to drop three strokes back. Ken Still also trails by three after a second-round 66, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Arcech and Jesse Vaughn were tied for sixth, four strokes off the lead.

Argentine heats up Dutch Open

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — Jose Cocheres of Argentina fired a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday and took a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Dutch Open with a 208 total.

Ronan Rafferty of Ireland held to second place after shooting a 72 on Saturday.

Tied for third at 210 were Jan Woostman and Denmark's Soren Finning, both of whom matched Cocheres's 69.

U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen finished disappointingly at 74 in a clutch that included three bogeys on the front nine, and he was six strokes off the pace. Masters champion Bernhard Langer, the defending champion, took five bogeys and a 67. He had a 216 total for the 54 holes.

Scores were generally lower than the previous day's at the Noordwijkse Golf Club despite persisting winds blowing in off the North Sea over the course, which winds through the coastal dunes.

8 birdies lift favored Azinger into New England Classic lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — On the kind of day duffers only dream about, Paul Azinger shot 64 to take the third-round lead in the New England Classic on Saturday, then said he didn't hit the ball particularly well.

Azinger, with eight birdies and one bogey, didn't even have the low round in windless, receptive conditions at the 7,140-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course. That belonged to David Peoples, whose near-flawless 62 tied the course record set in 1989 by Nick Price.

"I was real calm," said Peoples, who moved into a four-way tie for third place at 10-under, three shots back. At one point, after missing a short birdie putt on 17, he turned to the gallery and said, "It's only a game."

Peoples, a resident of Florida, had a group of in-laws from Somerville, Mass., in his gallery wearing "Peo-

ples' People" T-shirts. But it was Azinger, the top-ranked player in the field, who drew the biggest gallery of the day.

He didn't disappoint. Azinger birdied four of his first five holes and went on to his lowest round of the year. His 13-under total was one off the tournament record for three rounds, and one shot better than Bobby Clampett, who shot a 67.

"I putted extremely well all day," Azinger said. "I only missed two putts I could have made. I didn't hit it as good today. It just shows you the difference between a good putting round and a mediocre putting round."

Peoples used his long game to get into contention after opening rounds of 72 and 69 left him at one under par. He hit nine approach shots inside 10 feet and made seven of them for birdie. His other two birdies came on a two-putt after reaching the par-5

fourth in two, and a 14-footer on the long 11th hole.

Bruce Fleischer, the 1991 winner, Bob Evans and third-round leader Willie Wood were also at 10-under. Wood eagled the 18th hole to shoot a 1-under 70.

"I putted OK today, but the first two days I putted great," Wood said.

Alone at 204 was Steve Lowery, who shot a 69, with Curtis Strange, Jay Delsing, Joey Sindelar and Brad Bryant at 205. Strange and Delsing shot 65s, Sindelar and Bryant 70s. Clampett, a part-time television commentator, was enjoying the view from second place and trying not to wonder what he was doing there. He and Azinger will be paired for the final round, with the \$180,000 first prize on the line.

"I can count on one hand the number of times I've played in the last group on Sunday," he said.

Higgins falters late to share British Senior

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Liam Higgins tossed away a six-stroke lead when he finished with a bogey and double bogey Saturday to wind up with a 76 and only a share of the lead in the British Seniors Open.

Tied with the Irish golfer at 217 was New Zealander Bob Charles, who shot a par 71 in the third round.

Amateur Goli Hirsch, an insurance company executive from Chicago, was one stroke off the pace, tied with Tommy Horton of England. The 52-year-old Hirsch shot a 74 over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes course. Horton had a 73.

Goli Player of South Africa was at 219 after a 72 on Saturday and was tied with Norman Drew of Northern Ireland and Fred Booher of England.

Higgins took a three-stroke lead into the round and was out in 33 on Saturday. Then it all went wrong. "I'll so many had shots I can't remember them all," he said.

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Business

Avoiding reality in government

NEW YORK In one clearly demonstrable way the private sector seems to succeed where the public sector fails, and that is in putting its financial house in order.

Illustrations were offered this past week when Sears and Circuit City, both hobbled recently with financial and management problems, reported a tripling of second-quarter earnings.



John Cunniff
Business

Each took its own route to recovery, but did it in a typically private sector way, by biting the bullet and making the tough decisions, writing down mistakes, shutting down haggard operations, cutting costs.

No, they may not have done it in a timely way. In retrospect, they and other companies recovering from their excesses and failures waited far too long before acting.

In fact, they and others like them at first denied the realities facing them, and may have acted only when disaster loomed. But they acted, even if it was only because they had no other option.

It is different in the government. The forces of competition are absent. The bottom line isn't as insistent, and it can be ignored. Losses year after year might produce hard-wrangling, but they do not compel action.

Budget deficits, for example, have been tolerated for decades, a situation that would mean bankruptcy in the private sector. The vivid possibility of failure is absent in government, so action can be delayed indefinitely.

The books can be juggled in government, a no-no in the private sector. Costs can be pushed off the books to hide them, a procedure that could mean jail for executives in private sector companies.

The figures in private sector books are precise and imperative. In the public sector they are soft and pliable. You can call a spending increase a decrease, and you can claim to cut the deficit when you are enlarging it.

The private sector began getting itself in order two decades ago when the Japanese showed up the poor quality of America's goods and the service failures. Industry had to clean house or else admit defeat and close down.

Working to regain competitiveness, American companies redesigned their plants, raised productivity, cut costs, improved management and work methods.

The cut in fat that had accumulated in the comfortable, sloppy days, was necessary. Meanwhile, government grew, not necessarily in ways good government is measured — such as in the delivery of services — but in costs, spending, debts, tax revenues, regulations, mandates.

Federal, state and local government outlays in 1990 dollars rose from \$675 billion in 1960 to about \$2.5 trillion today, a nearly 400 percent increase even after adjusting for inflation.

In 1935, there were 4,000 pages of new regulations in the Federal Register. In 1992 there were 65,000. And while regulations protect people and environment, they come at a cost: billions of dollars of lost production.

In 1940, says budget analyst Stephen Moore in a paper for the Institute for Policy Innovation, Dallas think tank, there were twice as many manufacturing workers as government workers. Today, there are more government workers.

The monthly payroll for government workers was \$36 billion last year. In 1960, it was only a third of that. And in 1940, it was only one-seventh what it is now. Those comparisons are also in real, inflation-adjusted dollars.

In short, says Moore, government is America's No. 1 growth industry, but only in terms of bulk. As in football, bulk can be good if it is equaled by performance.

Does bulk government perform? In 1990, answers Moore, it would have cost government \$75 billion to bring every family with an income below the poverty level up beyond that benchmark.

But, he says, after having spent \$184 billion — more than twice the amount — on government anti-poverty programs, 30 million remained below the poverty level. And so, it was said, more money must be appropriated.

That kind of performance would bankrupt you in the private sector.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Pragmatic environmentalist



Environmentally friendly products, says Joel Makower of Washington, D.C., can help the planet, but also be economically sound for businesses as well as homes.

Entrepreneur advises homes, businesses how to go 'green'

Publisher, author furthers his father's message: Live lightly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Joel Makower's father, a longtime Sierra Club member, used to eridge when Joel and his sister left lights on in an empty room.

So he asked his kids to pretend the light bulb was a seven-lip bottle. Everytime a bulb needlessly burned, the young Makower imagined he was spilling his favorite beverage down the drain.

Decades later, the trick that spurred Makower to turn off the lights has evolved into a powerful tool for environmental change.

Today, Makower is a translator of the arcane language of environmentalism — helping purchasing managers to housewives conceptualize such intricacies as energy conservation and waste reduction.

In his language, the savings from in-

Investment bust? - E2

stalling a water-conserving shower head isn't just \$55 a year in energy bills — it's a return on investment of up to 275 percent. Educating workers on how they can reduce office waste is more than good environmental policy, he tells managers, it's a morale booster.

He asserts that everyday consumers and businesses can benefit, and in fact profit, from ecologically sound practices.

"I am a pragmatist. I write about what people are likely to do in the marketplace, not what they should do," he said. "It's a very forgiving approach to environmentalism, understanding that most people are only willing to do so much. But even doing that takes some handholding and prodding."

He should know. Makower equips his home with energy-efficient light bulbs, walks 2 1/2 miles to his Washington office and encourages his two-person editorial staff to reuse and recycle paper. But he admits to sometimes buying lunch in plastic packages that may not be readily recyclable.

That he sometimes succumbs to convenience, though, has helped Makower recognize marketplace behavior as a tool for encouraging conservation.

To disseminate his message, Makower has published several books, including a best-seller ("The Green Consumer"), and also edits two lively newsletters and pens a syndicated newspaper column.

When he's not frequenting the lecture circuit, he can be found typing into his

Please see GREEN/E2

Russia rolls out it Royces for rich and famous

The Associated Press

MOSCOW Vladimir Lenin had two, Leonid Brezhnev had one. Now more and more ordinary Russians are buying their very own Rolls Royces — at least those who have \$200,000 to spare.

British-based Rolls Royce is the latest automaker that hopes to capture a piece of the burgeoning Russian market. But it will start slowly, showcasing only three new models inside the showroom. "There is pent-up demand," said Peter Terian, president of Rolls Royce of Moscow. "For 70 years there were no luxury goods. Now people want to buy things and spend money."

Sleek foreign cars have become the symbol of success for Russians anxious to flaunt their new wealth.

In the former Soviet Union, people had to



Sleek foreign cars, such as this Rolls Royce in a downtown Moscow showroom, have become the symbol of success for Russians anxious to flaunt their new wealth.

wait years to buy a coveted car produced by Soviet manufacturers. The few foreign cars on the road almost always belonged to West-

Employees sue using special law

Railroads, workers at odds over 'obscure' federal act

The Associated Press

POCAHONTO A lot of railroad workers use a special law to file lawsuits against their employer.

Local railroad workers sue Union Pacific Railroad in 6th District Court for injured backs, shoulders, knees and other personal injuries about 1.4 times per month, according to calculations based on court records.

Nearly 230 such lawsuits were settled over the last two years, according to the records. Two of them were tried by jury. 227 were settled out of court.

In the vast majority of these cases, rail-rod-ders were represented by out-of-state attorneys, most from the Portland, Ore. law firm of Bricker, Zakewics & Quinn.

Railroad attorneys say most of the cases were frivolous and should have been settled out of court.

Spokesmen for the workers disagree. Railroaders sued the railroad, they said, to get a fair settlement. They did so under a special law that applies only to railroads and long-shoremen — the Federal Employees Liability Act (FELA).

Union Pacific officials don't like FELA and think it should be eliminated. Accident claims should be settled under workmen's compensation laws as in other industries, said Larry Gantenben, a Union Pacific attorney in Salt Lake City who handles most of the lawsuits.

FELA encourages railroads to sue the railroad, Gantenben said, because it makes it too easy to win large amounts of money.

Attorneys like it because they also can win a lot of money. "The attorney gets a 25 percent fee if the case settles," Gantenben said. "If it goes to trial, he gets 40 to 35 percent. If it is appealed, he gets 35 to 40 percent."

Attorneys representing railroads in PocahonTO earned \$300,000 to \$500,000 in fees from Union Pacific last year, Gantenben said.

Under FELA, railroads don't need to prove the railroad was negligent in causing injuries, he said.

"If the railroad was 1 percent at fault in causing a job-related injury, it is 100 percent responsible for damages." There are no caps on pain and suffering or attorney fees, Gantenben said.

FELA also encourages railroads to exaggerate injuries to collect more money, Gantenben said. "A good back operation is worth a couple hundred thousand dollars (in damages). Employees are feigning much."

Please see SUITS/E2

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Too much standardization dulls creativity

Once upon a time an expert completed an organizational analysis of the National Symphony's rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

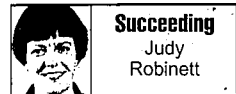
Here are some of the recommendations made to management:

"For considerable periods the four oboe players had nothing to do."

"The numbers should be reduced and the work spread more evenly over the whole of the concert."

"All 12 first violins were playing identical notes. This seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut."

"There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. It is estimated that if all redundant passages were eliminated, the whole concert time could be reduced to 20 minutes and there



Succeeding
Judy Robinett

would be no need for an interval."

Businesses scurrying to get on the reduce-waste bandwagon have learned some hard lessons.

One of the biggest has to do with standardization. If everyone would follow directions and do things the same way, companies could save big bucks.

This is an old theory from the command-control style of management borrowed from the military.

Go look on the bookshelves and desks of managers and there you will find the

evidence. Plenty of it — manuals and notebooks full of standard operating procedures covered in dust.

It worked well when it wasn't useful to think much. And while it is useful to apply in some areas it doesn't fit all.

Xerox was startled to find that when they asked clerks how they did their jobs they mirrored the procedures found in the job manual.

But when they watched the work being done, they found the procedures were not being followed at all.

Informal practices that better fit their needs and the companies' had been developed and handed on from worker to worker. Xerox found the clerks were continually improvising and inventing new ways to deal with new problems.

It turned out that the jobs weren't very routine.

There is a delicate balance between standardization and innovation.

If you want your employees to be creative be careful of the controls placed on them.

"If everything is formalized procedures, policies, protocols, standard operating procedures how will they improve?"

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

Business

Despite federal aid, defense firms struggle with profound cutbacks

The Associated Press

Arnold Schwarz counts himself among the luckiest victims of defense cutbacks. He's been out of work nearly two years.

In August 1991, Schwarz was one of 290 workers laid off after All Systems Inc. closed its Westlake Village, Calif., plant. Schwarz had worked at the Eaton Corp. division for 26 years, most recently on the B-1 bomber.

The 58-year-old engineer said he has brought in "enough money to keep food on the table" by helping out with his wife's accounting business.

After job hunting unsuccessfully for a year, he started a consulting firm at home that helps small businesses computerize their accounting systems. Despite his age, Schwarz says he's willing to retrain for a new profession. But career choices aren't obvious, even for people much younger.

These are difficult times that the 1990s when there was a nationwide push for nuclear development, or the '60s, when the space program and Cold War provided a national focus.

"Retain to do what," Schwarz said in a telephone interview from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I don't even know what our priorities are in this country."

Unlike the rest of the economy, which seems to be gradually improving, the defense industry still is enmeshed in a crippling downturn that has stumped communities, companies and workers from California to Connecticut. The number of layoffs seems to be multiplying, breeding fear, anger and cynicism.

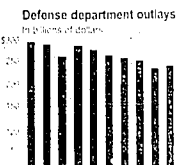
"It means starting over completely," said machinist Richard Lerner, 40, laid off earlier this year by Pratt & Whitney, the aircraft engine unit of United Technologies Corp. in Hartford, Conn. "I was happy with my job. I had a good life. But the work's not there. The job is not coming back."

U.S. military outlays, advocated for inflation, have been cut about 18 percent since peaking in 1989. President Clinton's 1990 budget plan includes another 4 percent cut, with sharper reductions expected through 1992.

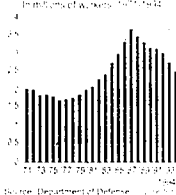
Total budget allocations are expected to fall 22 percent from their peak in 1985 through 1998. Defense Department projections show the defense industry has re-

Rise and fall

The end of the Cold War means the end of defense spending and employment at a sharp rate, starting from their late 1980s peaks.



Defense-related employment in industry



Source: Department of Defense, 1985-1992

sponsored by slashing payrolls. Nearly 1 million civilian defense workers have lost their jobs from the 1987 peak of 3 to 4 million. By some reckonings, another 1 million could be dismissed.

To blunt the political impact, Clinton has authorized a \$1.7-billion program to help companies convert to diversity to non-defense enterprises.

The money also will be used to retrain and redeploy workers and assist defense-dependent localities. Clinton has proposed \$20 billion in aid through 1992.

But that is less than half the \$40 billion that experts estimate will be cut from the defense budget for weapons procurement, research and development over the same five years.

While funds for long-term research programs could create large numbers of jobs in several years, they won't come in time to help people who need work now.

At the same time, communities across the country are suffering. For every defense worker who loses a job, two to three additional workers

are laid off in ancillary or support businesses.

This is not the first time defense companies have wrestled with large-scale budget cutbacks. But after World War II, the industry was able to convert to non-defense manufacturing to meet a tremendous demand for consumer goods.

Defense businesses had less success after the Vietnam War. Anti-conversion experts still invoke the specter of disastrous forays by Grumman Corp. and Boeing Co. into urban transportation. Northrop Corp. and Martin-Marietta Corp. made little progress with pollution control and other environmental ventures.

The industry's draconian response to the current budget cutbacks reflects an entirely new way of doing business.

The increasing power of shareholders has forced defense companies, along with the rest of corporate America, to concentrate the bottom line. Company executives, their own jobs at risk, believe they can't afford to spend shareholder money on speculative research and development. They are much quicker to lay off workers when a Pentagon contract is canceled.

"The days of the World War II era, when big companies were over," said Don Hunt, president of the Aerospace Industries Association, a trade group. "You've got real hard-nosed people making hard decisions."

Many defense companies are ill-equipped to venture into commercial businesses, either through conversion or by acquiring non-defense enterprises.

Accustomed to selling their products only to the Pentagon, many have little skills in marketing research and sales operations to identify and develop private markets.

Also, many don't know how to make commercial goods. "Defense companies are very good at doing what they are designed to do, but it is to create very high-technology, demanding products for the defense customer," said Jerrold Lundquist, a partner at the McKinsey & Co. management consulting firm.

"They are not necessarily good at high-volume production, where the premium is on extremely low cost and the concern is with the margins of the marketplace. That's the fundamental problem with conversion. It is looking to try to move companies away from their core strength."

economically viable ways businesses can do their part. Both have circulations under 10,000, though Makower describes them as profitable.

His latest book, "The F Factor," articulates how companies can profit from sound practices. One case study in the book is GM's goal of zero packaging waste at the manufacturing level.

"I thought it was a terrific bible for the type of people who work on the environmental aspect of business," said Bob Langert, director of environmental affairs at McDonald's.

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But month's "Ecologue," a regular back-page essay on current environmental topics, came easy for Makower. He wrote about the Seven-Up bottle method. He told how his journalism career ultimately was shaped by more magic advice from his father.

"You never truly understand something until you can explain it to someone else," he recalled his father saying.

Fed chairman delivers lesson in fine art of befuddlement

NEW YORK (AP) — If the neighborhood bartender tells you interest rates will rise, that's harmless talk. If the nation's top banker offers the most obvious prediction, 40% enough to jolt everyone from Capitol Hill to Wall Street.



Greenspan

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who presumably knows the power of his utterances, made the prediction this past week before the Senate Banking Committee that short-term interest rates will rise "at some point."

Although that's like saying the sun will rise, the rain must fall and the wind blow, Greenspan's assertion alienated some lawmakers, confounded economists and alarmed investors in the stock and bond markets.

Why, they wondered, at a time of tame inflation and extraordinarily weak economic growth, would Greenspan go out of his way to say something like that?

To make matters even murkier, Greenspan said one of the Fed's historical barometers for measuring inflation in the economy — the supply of money — had become largely irrelevant. But he left vague what data the central bank will be using instead to help shape the nation's monetary policy.

To some professional investment

strategists who make a living out of divining what the Fed might do, Greenspan's remarks were unusually blunt and perhaps a bit misguided. "I was shocked by the economist at the Herie Herzog Geddul investment firm in New York."

In Boston's view, Greenspan's warning on interest rates, intended to assure the inflation-averse bond market, was overshadowed by his fuzzy explanations of the Fed's shifting standards for how it will measure inflation.

That may have created the unintended side-effect of adding more uncertainty into an economic outlook that has become increasingly difficult to forecast.

Some wondered why Greenspan seemed obsessed with inflation. The overwhelming evidence suggests the brief price-rise scare of earlier this year was an aberration in an otherwise slow-growth economy, where the overriding concern has been the lack of new jobs and business reluctance to expand. "I must admit I was

bit surprised," said Kathleen Stephansen, a senior economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. She said Greenspan's remarks to Congress seemed "almost to the point he hasn't acknowledged the most recent data."

At the same time, she said, Greenspan may be deliberately trying to foil critics in Congress who believe the central bank should lower my. The Fed has taken no significant action to lower the cost of borrowing for more than a year.

"It's almost as though he made it a point to focus on inflation, not because he's particularly worried about it, but probably to direct Congress's attention away from the poor economic statistics," she said.

Others, however, saw Greenspan's remarks simply as a way of keeping the central bank's motives and intentions shrouded in secrecy. A number of economists said he accomplished that by stating what everyone already knows.

"The said short-term rates will have to rise. That's not a particularly insightful statement," said Anthony Karydakis, a senior economist at First Chicago Capital Markets Inc. "He offered some tough talk on inflation. It's part of his PR job to always sound tough on inflation."

Environmental stocks: Wasted investment?

NEW YORK (AP) — "Once touted as a safe-fire investment for the 1980s, pollution-control stocks have been contending instead for the title of Dud of the Decade."

Steno, a most leading waste-disposal and environmental services companies sell now for less than the prices they commanded three years ago, while the broad market averages have risen sharply since then.

Wall Street's high hopes for the industry, although not entirely obliterated, have been worn down steadily by recession and a series of earnings shortfalls.

The situation hasn't brightened even with the arrival of a new presidential administration that was viewed as keenly focused on environmental issues.

Indeed, heightened awareness, as reflected in activities like recycling, is now seen as having hurt the stocks by dampening expectations of demand for services such as waste disposal.

"Environmental stocks are mired in disappointment," says Richard Maroney, managing editor of the Dow Theory Forecasts investment advisory service in Hammond, Ind.

"Environmental industry equities have been declining relative to the Value Line composite index for

over two years," says David Cohen, an analyst at the Value Line Investment Survey.

"The price-earnings ratios of these issues have traditionally been relatively high in accordance with investor expectations of above-average earnings growth."

"However, a moderation of P-E ratios has followed 1991's cumulative profit decline and 1992's very modest increase. The industry's major segments are being buffeted by secular changes."

WXM Technologies, the giant of the waste-disposal business, traded last week around 32, having zigzagged between the high 20s and the mid 40s for four years. The company, formerly known as Waste Management, has more than 800 institutional owners who hold more than half its stock.

From Jan. 1 through mid-July this year, Dow Jones's index of pollution control and waste management stocks slumped 16.36 percent to rank No. 88 out of 96 groups.

"There were good reasons to expect improved performance from environmental stocks in 1993," Maroney says. "A new, supposedly greener administration was taking charge of environmental regulation."

Does Delta knqw the way to San Jose?

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Delta Air Lines pilots flying the new route between Wichita and Atlanta will surely use better maps than one that appeared in a Delta ad Friday.

The ad placed Wichita north of Kansas City.

"God, no," moaned Bobby Harper, a spokesman for Delta in Atlanta.

Delta's people in Wichita blamed the mistake on BBDO South, an ad agency in Atlanta, which did not return calls Friday. "Our ad agency has a history of being lacking in geography," said Frank Sorci, Wichita's district marketing manager.

"I know we should be between Tulsa and KC."

Delta begins its Wichita-to-Atlanta service Aug. 1.

The geographical confusion wasn't limited to Kansas. In California, San Jose ended up south of Los Angeles. And the citizens of Tucson, Ariz., Lafayette, La., might not have recognized their garbled city names.

Green

Continued from E1

Makower is at the twinhouse office of his Linden Press publishing firm, clad in jeans. His 5-year-old golden retriever nestled at his feet.

Makower, 41, took time before a recent speech in Manhattan to reflect on the most influential man in his life, who died last summer. Removing his glasses, he rubbed his face and scratched his graying mustache. His brown eyes appeared moist and red-rimmed.

"I'm finally, he was very proud of me," Makower said of his father, his impatient manner briefly softened. "From very early on, my parents started seeing my business."

By furthering his father's message, Makower has helped to put America's green consumer on the map.

Three years ago, during the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, enthusiasm for the environment reached a frenzied pitch that cut across economic and demographic classes.

But the new environmental era dawned with fits and starts. In the aftermath of celebrity-studded events and symbolic corporate gestures, many Americans felt frustrated by their inability to personally make a difference.

Adding to their disillusionment was a string of anti-traditional actions against some of America's best-known corporations, accused of exploiting environmental sensitivities to make money.

A few years ago, for example, Mobil Corp. paid \$150,000 to settle state accusations of deceptively labeling Helly plastic bags as degradable. The bags lasted as long as other landfilled garbage.

"It's not the revolution that the media played it up to be three years ago. Some people consider it less than success," Makower says.

But he has obvious truths that there were no simple solutions, that plastic wasn't likely to degrade anytime soon but that average Americans could be essential parts of broad-based community programs of recycling, source reduction and composting.

Beneath the disappointment, many corporations and communities were making significant progress.

McDonald's Corp. phased out hard-to-recycle plastic "clamshell" boxes for its burgers. General Motors Corp. embarked on a program to eliminate packaging waste at many of its factories. Thousands of towns and cities began recycling programs to save on disposal fees.

All the while, Makower was there detailing specific ways that businesses and consumers could reduce waste and pollution, giving notable achievements their due in books and newsletters.

Makower's "The Green Consumer," published around the April 1990 anniversary of Earth Day, is a trove of suggestions on what to buy and do — from saving gasoline by keeping car tires at their ideal air pressure to why home water filters may do more harm than good.

The 200-page paperback rose to the top of best-seller lists and inspired Makower to start The Green Consumer Letter, an eight-page monthly, printed on recycled paper, crammed with the latest how-to advice.

Two years ago, he launched The Green Business Letter, which offers

economically viable ways businesses can do their part. Both have circulations under 10,000, though Makower describes them as profitable.

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Tradewinds

Denise A. Layton recently joined First Security Bank in Twin Falls as a trust administrator, according to Dean Blittington, executive vice president and manager of the bank's Trust Group. Layton comes to First Security with eight years of experience in the area of trust management.

Layton is involved in the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council. She is an undergraduate of Oregon State University and received her M.B.A. from the University of Portland.

Robert Mogenson has been appointed operations manager for Starr Corporation, general building contractor.

As operations manager, he is responsible for all construction activities and construction personnel. Mogenson had previously been employed by Hobeco and Ron Stanley Co. in Twin Falls. He serves on the advisory board for the Twin Falls Building Department and teaches supervisory training courses for the Associated General Contractors, Idaho Chapter.

Steve Hinton of U.S. West has received the professional designation of systems maintenance administrator (SMA) which is awarded by the



Layton



Mogenson

Building Owners and Managers Institute (BOMI) International.

The SMA designation indicates that the recipient has completed a comprehensive program of eight in-depth courses dealing with the integration of building systems in major office and commercial buildings. The BOMI curriculum, designed to develop and refine the professional skills of adults already working as building specialists, has been developed with guidance, resources and leadership from within the industry.

Hinton has been with U.S. West for eight years.

Brink Chipman has been hired as news and public affairs director of KIVI Channel 6. Chipman most recently was news director of KGW in Portland, Ore. Prior to that, he was news director of KVOA in Tucson, Ariz.

Alfalfa gains respect in valley

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Alfalfa is quickly becoming an international cash commodity that could pay dividends to Magic Valley producers willing to take advantage of the market, said Eden Jay dealer, Mike Standlee.

"People need to quit looking at alfalfa as just a 'get-by' crop and start raising it to make money," said Standlee, owner of Western Alfalfa Co. "Hay isn't just a secondary crop anymore; it's just as important as cotton or any other commodity."

Standlee said there are many specialized markets beginning to expand in the alfalfa industry. But the key to entering the export market is to produce a high quality product, he said. "If farmers want premium dollars for their hay, they need to start getting good stands, good weed control, and use good varieties," he said. "They need to start doing a better job of raising alfalfa."

Standlee, who grows and cuts almost 5,000 acres of alfalfa in the Eden and Harrosett areas, said he moves 40,000 tons of hay out of the Magic Valley each year.

Wet spring, cool summer. Sound, familiar?

Potato farmers in the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota are seeing signs familiar to those in the Magic Valley.

"We had a cool wet spring, the

Farmbeat

seed sat for a long time before it came off," said Dean Petersen, an agronomist at North Dakota State University. "Our plants are lagging behind a couple weeks," he said.

"Everything else looks good," Petersen added. "If we had some sun it would be a real good year."

Petersen also said there has been minor flooding in the southern end of the valley. "Under a 1,000 acres were flooded," he said. "But there is nothing underwater anymore."

Floods in the Midwest will affect bean crop yields, but probably not enough to affect prices, analysts say. Cavalier, N.D. bean dealer Curt Kiering, president of the North Harvest Bean Growers Association, said dry edible beans in the Red River Valley are marginal in some areas.

"We've got smaller plants than normal, our beans are just now blossoming," he said. "We need more heat, the beans haven't been getting the sunlight they need to grow."

An early frost could severely reduce yields in the North Dakota and Minnesota bean crop.

"Kiering said the flooding in the Mississippi River Valley wasn't going to have a huge effect on the market. "The flood damage on the north end has been minimal," he said. "As far as being destructive to the bean industry, I wouldn't be too sure."

Rhizomania, the so-called "crazy root" disease that shook up the Magic Valley sugar beet industry a year ago, has been absent from fields so far this year.

University of Idaho sugar beet specialist John Gallian said the cool growing season and extensive testing last year have helped eliminate serious outbreaks of the disease this year. "We have not had any confirmed cases of rhizomania," Gallian said Wednesday.

Small patches in two fields are suspected of having the disease, but tests of plant samples have yet to be returned, he said.

The two suspected fields are within the 10-square-mile "red zone" where the crazy root disease was found a year ago, Gallian said.

The disease was first discovered in Idaho on June 17, 1992, in a handful of fields south of Rupert along the Minidokata-Idaho county line. It can severely reduce sugar beet yields and has no known cure.

A state environmental official says Magic Valley dairy farmers need to view manure as an asset instead of a liability.

"A lot of farmers think the manure is a liability for them," said Mike McMasters of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality office in Twin Falls. "They generally have to pay to get rid of their waste, rather than receiving something for it."

McMasters said the information

needed by farmers to get rid on waste and improve manure management is available.

One of the best avenues to find details of waste is to use manure as fertilizer, he said. Many dairy operators make agreements with farmers to split the cost of getting rid of the waste. The dairyman gets rid of manure and the farmer finds a cheap source of fertilizer.

A Canadian man suspected of swapping blood samples of Mexican fighting bulls headed for his home country was arrested Monday near Gooding.

USDA Investigator Kirk Miller said Jose Borges, 25, of Gooding, Idaho, was arrested on suspicion of felony fraud charges in the incident.

A hearing has been scheduled Aug. 31 in U.S. District Court in Boise.

The blood-swapping arrest is a first for Idaho, Miller said.

"It's relatively rare," he said. "We might see 10 or 12 a year nationally, but we've never had this in Idaho."

Borges had been building 30 head of Mexican fighting cattle purchased in California. 25 bulls and 11 heifers on a Gooding farm, Miller said.

Before cattle can cross the border into Canada, two sets of blood tests, 30 days apart, are required to check for bluetongue, a disease carried by mosquitoes that can fatal to cattle and sheep.

Cattle carrying the bluetongue virus are not allowed into Canada.

Briefly

New Twin Falls eatery draws a crowd

TWIN FALLS — Business is booming at Eleganza, Weston Plaza's new Italian restaurant.

The restaurant, which had its grand opening June 11, has seen a 50 to 60 percent increase in business since changing from a primarily steak-and-seafood menu to its southern European cuisine, said Executive Chef Tom Ficus.

Ficus said the restaurant serves meals for 40 to 60 people per evening.

Eleganza hosts a 31-item pasta menu and culinary delights such as chicken tenders with an orange and ginger sauce. Ficus said the restaurant still serves some steak and seafood dishes for those who prefer more traditional American cooking.

Eleganza is open Tuesday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for brunch. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call the Weston Plaza at 733-0650.

Smith's sales up 10% for 2nd quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food & Drug Centers Inc. has reported a 10 percent rise in sales and a 3 percent increase in net income for the second quarter.

The Salt Lake City-based supermarket chain's sales totaled \$706 million, compared to \$640 million the same time last year, company officials reported last week.

Net income was \$14 million, or 46 cents per common share. Last year during the same period, Smith's registered net income of \$13.3 million, or 45 cents per share.

Smith's operates 121 stores in eight Western states.

Zions Bancorp. income jumps

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorp., parent company of Zions First National Bank, reported record second-quarter net income of \$14.78 million, a 57 percent increase over the same period last year.

First-half net income was \$23.91 million, up 40.4 percent over the first half of 1992.

Harris H. Simmons, president and chief executive officer, said operating expenses rose 15.9 percent in the second quarter over the same period last year, while the provision for loan and lease losses declined 91.9 percent, to \$23.2 million.

"We are especially pleased with the credit quality trends in our loan portfolios as evidenced by the fact that the company experienced net recoveries of \$6.13 million during the second quarter and \$5.46 million for the first half of 1993," Simmons said.

Circle K reported ready for fresh start

PHOENIX — After three years-plus of bankruptcy protection, Circle K Corp. and its employees are ready for a new start, Chairman Bart A. Brown Jr. says.

That new start is expected to come early this week when the Phoenix-based company emerges from Chapter 11 protection and is sold to an investment group for \$399.5 million. "I think what you're going to see is a workforce that's extremely enthusiastic about the future of Circle K," Brown said Friday. "I think they're going to be even more enthusiastic than it's finally over and done with."

Though an appeal by creditors remains pending, Brown said a court ruling Thursday means that Circle K has won the legal fight over its reorganization plan.

"What the lawyers tell me is that the 9th Circuit was the last bullet that they could have and that if anything else happens, it would be a major surprise to them and a major surprise to me," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Auction sells DiMaggio baseball

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — How much would you pay for an autographed Joe DiMaggio baseball or a vest worn by singer Julio Iglesias?

How about a script from the television show "Married With Children," autographed by the cast?

At the American Airlines Celebrity Auction to benefit the United Way of Dade County, some \$150 paid for DiMaggio's ball and \$150 for the Iglesias vest. And the Married script fetched \$100.

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Private landowners cash in on timber boom

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP) — Until this spring, Jeff and Kelly Aldem's suburban back yard was a classic Northwest landscape, a dark and mossy grove of towering Douglas fir trees.

Then, a logger went to work. At the request of the Aldems and three of their neighbors, he cleared out three acres of trees, leaving behind a barren expanse of scarred ground.

One recent evening, Kelly Aldem gazed across the bulldozed clearing at houses once hidden by trees. She misses the privacy, she said, but she does enjoy seeing the sun, and the roof no longer gets matted with wet fir needles.

Something else she and her husband don't mind: the \$5,700 check they got from the logger for their half-acre of trees.

You could call it the Timber Rush of '93: From Northern California to Puget Sound, thousands of North-west landowners are toppling trees and clearing profits, cashing in on timber prices that nearly have doubled in the past two years.

"Everybody who can take trees down is doing it," Mrs. Aldem said. "We were surprised by how much ours were worth. It never would have paid before for a logger to come in on a small tract like this."

Timber owners owe at least some of their good fortune to an unlikely source: the northern spotted owl. Court-ordered protections for the threatened species have sharply reduced logging in the owl's principal habitat, the Northwest's federally owned old-growth forests.

Logging bans have crippled the economies of dozens of rural Northwest towns dependent on federal timber. But the bans have meant record profits for others. While ancient trees on federal land are being spared, the region's private forests, most of them already logged once and now bristling with second-growth trees, are abuzz with chain saws.

In the wooded hills south of Seattle, where the Aldems live, the number of logging-permit applications in the first quarter of 1993 was more than double that of the same period last year.

In Oregon, loggers go door to door, urging landowners to cut be-

'Everybody who can take trees down is doing it.'

— Kelly Aldem, landowner, Puyallup, Wash.

'I don't expect private timberlands to be great scenic areas or wilderness areas. But neither do I expect them to look like the bottom of a Shake 'n Bake bag, and that's where they're headed.'

— Jim Pissot, National Audubon Society

fore-prices fall or before new environmental rules limit their harvest.

"Everybody's out there hoarding, trying to get logs," said Dennis Orrick, a state forestry official in California, where the number of licensed loggers has increased 30 percent since November.

The boom worries environmentalists. They say state forestry agencies lack the funding and regulatory muscle to keep widespread logging from destroying critical wildlife habitat or degrading streams with eroded soil.

Environmental controls on private logging, while improving in recent years, still are not as strict as safeguards on federal land, said Jim Pissot, Washington director for the National Audubon Society.

"I don't expect private timberlands to be great scenic areas or wilderness areas," Pissot said. "But neither do I expect them to look like the bottom of a Shake 'n Bake bag, and that's where they're headed."

One irony that environmentalists play down: It was their very success in reducing the federal timber cut that helped create the private logging boom.

The federal government's annual timber sales have dropped by more than half in the Northwest since the mid-1980s, mostly due to court-ordered logging bans in spotted owl habitat. That translates to an estimated 5 percent reduction in the nation's timber production.

How much that loss is responsible for the record-high timber prices is open to debate. The timber industry lays the blame squarely on the owl. But environmentalists accuse the industry of profiteering, saying spotted owl protection is but one element in an international market driven by factors ranging from the strength of the Japanese yen to U.S. tariffs on Canadian timber.

Whatever the market mechanisms, the boom's beneficiaries are obviously virtually anyone with timber outside spotted owl habitat. From the Seattle homeowner with one tree in the yard to Weyerhaeuser Co., which owns 2.8 million acres in Washington and Oregon.

Weyerhaeuser's profits were \$229 million in the first quarter of 1993, up 164 percent from the same period last year. Louisiana-Pacific Corp., with 122,000 acres in Oregon, reported record earnings of \$87.7 million in the first quarter, up 144 percent from the first quarter of 1992.

Most big timber companies have not accelerated the cut on their own lands. They have plans, in part because of a jump in supply from their vast holdings could bring down prices.

Coming to Twin Falls, August 10

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Consumers

Check-cashing outlets: You pay for what you get

NEW YORK (AP) — The handwritten signs at Check Express, a check-cashing store near Manhattan's Grand Central Terminal, offered busy passersby an assortment of financial products.

There were Western Union money transfers, money orders, electronic tax refunds, postal boxes, subway tickets, even a place to pay the phone bill.

Although many of the services came at a premium price, the outlet attracted a steady stream of customers even at off-peak hours.

"Banks don't offer as many services," said patron Noel Anderson, 38. "You get your money. You pay your bills. You get your to-kens ... What's an extra dollar here and there ..."

For more and more Americans, this banking.

With about 5,000 outlets nationwide, nearly double in number from five years ago — check-cashing is one of the fastest growing financial services. More than 150 million checks are cashed a year, with a face value exceeding \$45 billion, the industry estimates. In 1990, it earned \$790 million in fees.

As their popularity has increased, check-cashing stores have expanded from mom-and-pop operations rooted in the Great Depression

Check-cashing fees

SERVICE	MIN.	MAX.	AVG.
Payroll checks	9%	3.0%	1.74%
Government checks	9%	3.25%	1.73%
Personal checks	-1.66%	-20%	-7.7%
Money orders (\$50)	\$1.9	\$9.9	\$5.5

Source: Consumer Federation of America

into major businesses. Western Union Financial Services Inc. got into the check-cashing business two years ago, and even some banks are doing it. First National Bank of Chicago said last spring it was offering limited check-cashing for non-customers.

The explosive growth comes partly in response to the banking industry's consolidation. When many bank and savings & loans shut down unprofitable branches over the past decade, particularly in poor urban neighborhoods, check-cashing outlets filled the void.

In the inner city, the ratio between outlets and banks can be overwhelming. In Central Los Angeles it's about 7-to-1; in Chicago's west side, 9-to-1.

Check-cashing outlets have begun making inroads into more affluent areas too, appealing to people like Anderson, the Check Express customer, who has a bank account but like the outlets' flexible hours and wide range of services.

Many check-cashing outlets are open around the clock and offer everything from postage stamps to motor vehicle registration and welfare benefit claims.

"We're like the 74 percent of the financial services industry in terms of convenience," said Howard Mandelblat, executive director of the National Check Cashers Association, a trade group in Paramus, N.J. "Of course, you pay for that convenience."

That's fine for those who can afford it, consumer groups say, but in many areas high-priced check-cashing outlets are the only way lower-income families can cash checks and pay bills.

Seventeen percent of U.S. families have no bank accounts. Many live from paycheck to paycheck, unable to open accounts because they can't meet minimum balance requirements or can't find a bank branch nearby.

So they turn to what John P. Caskey, an economics professor for Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., dubs a "fringe banking

system," which includes pawn shops and check-cashing outlets. Both charge high fees yet neither establishes the community stability needed to draw new businesses or help residents prosper. "The rise of fringe banking ... signals an increasing fragmentation of the financial system," Caskey said.

He attributed this change to the decline in the standard of living of low-income households and changes in bank regulations during the '80s.

"It's one of these examples as to why it's expensive to be poor," said Debbly Goldberg, a neighborhood reinvestment specialist for the Center for Community Change lobby group. "It's very ironic ... but it's a fact of life for many people."

Check-cashing outlets charge up to 20 percent of a check's face value — with the average between 2 percent and 3 percent — depending on the type of check and where the outlet is located.

Outlets are largely unregulated. Only 11 states limit check-cashing fees or have licensing requirements.

Congress is debating legislation that would set maximum check-cashing fees for outlets and require Federal Trade Commission licensing.

"There's no question the only thing that will lower fees is government regulation," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

The check-cashing industry says it's not to blame. It has expenses to cover, including the risk of check bouncing or fraud. It also faces growing competition from other places that cash checks, such as supermarkets and liquor stores, as well as banks.

"Banks also charge for their services," said Mandelblat.

While that's true, studies show bank accounts are cheaper than check-cashing outlets.

One study by Swarthmore's Caskey found a family of four with \$24,000 annual income would spend \$390 a year to cash checks at an outlet charging a 1.5 percent fee and to buy six money orders a month at 50 cents each.

A family could have a free bank checking account if they maintain a minimum balance averaging \$480, according to a 1990 study by the Consumer Federation of America. The CFA said as long as they didn't bounce two money checks or fall too often below minimum balance requirements, they'd still be ahead of the game. Monthly maintenance fees range from \$5 to \$10 and fees for bounced checks from \$15 to \$25.

Mutual investors urged: Beware of bears

NEW YORK (AP) — While equity mutual funds may be excellent vehicles in many ways for braving the wilds of the stock market, they provide no reliable protection from bear attacks.

That's the warning sounded by more than a few financial advisers these days as they watch money pouring into stock funds.

Two of the big selling points of the funds are diversification and professional management. Both may cushion the risk of individual business misfortune that comes with direct investing in the stock market.

But it would be foolhardy to assume that fund managers as a group will somehow be able to get out of the way before the next bear market, or sustained overall downturn, in stock prices.

"Inherently, top-rated mutual funds offer professional money management and a great way to take part in a charging bull market," says James Stack, editor of the InvestTech Mutual Fund Advisor newsletter. "Unfortunately, they do NOT offer any protection in a bear market."

In the past two decades, there have been just four years in which the stock market indicators registered clear-cut declines. In each of those years, the average mutual fund posted a drop as well.

In two of the four, in fact, the loss was significantly bigger than the decline posted by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index, the most commonly used yardstick of the market's overall performance.

In the most recent bear market year, 1990, Lipper Analytical Services' average of all equity funds dropped 5.88 percent, while the S&P 500 lost 3.11 percent, in both cases assuming reinvestment of dividends.

That contrasted with 1981, when the Lipper funds average limited its loss to 0.51 percent while the S&P 500 was dropping 4.92 percent.

The most dramatic losses for both indicators came in the Big Daddy of all post World War II bear markets, 1973-74.

The Lipper funds average fell 21.96 percent in 1973 and 24.47 percent in 1974, while the S&P 500

'Unfortunately, they do NOT offer any protection in a bear market.'

— James Stack, mutual fund advisor, on top-rated mutual funds

was dropping 14.69 percent and 26.47 percent.

In an ideal world, portfolio managers could protect investors by selling stocks before a big decline sets in.

But while a few may pull off this feat, logic suggests that the great majority cannot. How can such a large component of the market expect to beat "the crowd" out the door?

"There is no question that the mutual fund industry, with more than \$500 billion in equity assets, has become a major factor in the demand for equities and therefore the direction of the stock market," said Claudia Mott, an analyst at Prudential Securities.

During an earlier boom for stock funds, in the 1960s, the argument was advanced that fund managers, with their professionalism, would serve as a stabilizing influence in panicky periods, stepping in to buy "bargains" from emotion-driven sellers.

News coverage at the time shows this vision didn't pan out in the 1969-70 bear market.

"The funds, by and large, did not support the market," said Forbes

magazine in its Aug. 15, 1970 issue. "A main reason they did not was that their own sources of money dried up as the market crash picked up speed."

Individual fund investors, seeking to protect themselves from the next bear market, can do of course try to cash in their fund shares just before

stock prices and net asset values drop.

The ability to do this, though, presupposes a degree of skill at market timing that even professional managers as a group don't have.

Alternatively, investors can look for stock funds with good records in past bear markets and large cash positions now.

These funds' performance stands to lag, however, as long as the stock market does well, which could be a long time.

Perhaps the most practical choice is apportioning your money among

different categories of investments such as stock, bond and money funds.

Says Scudder Investor Services Inc. in a guide for its American Association of Retired Persons investment program:

"By spreading your assets among several types of mutual funds, you add further diversification to your investments because different types of funds are likely to perform differently under similar economic conditions."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

REALISTIC RETIREMENT PLANNING

QUESTION: What is the most prudent way to prepare, financially, for retirement?

ANSWER: There are two approaches to retirement planning for the homeowner. One is to sock money away in the bank and have a good-sized "nest egg" which to buy a retirement home when the time comes. The other approach is to buy that retirement home now and have it well paid off when retirement arrives.

Economically and emotionally, the best answer is to buy that home now. Not only will you have a good cash investment in it when you retire, but the value of that home should keep increasing with the inflation rate.

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Consumers

Home can help with retirement

By NANCY APL. As any reader of personal finance columns is aware, starting early is the key to success when it comes to retirement planning. But what if you're one of those people who didn't start investing and saving as soon as you probably should have and, as a result, your retirement income isn't quite what you hoped?

Despite the financial planning admonition to "start early," options exist for those who didn't. "The answer might be no further 'ways than your own home,'" said John Moore, an academic associate with the College for Financial Planning.

"In situations where pre-retirement planning comes up, short, retirees' most valuable asset, in many cases, may be the equity in their home," said Moore. "There are a number of ways home equity can be turned into retirement income."

"The two most traditional and straightforward ways are to sell the home and move into an inexpensive residence, or to take out a home equity loan. But you may not want to move, and making monthly payments is the last thing you need if you're retired and on a fixed income."

"A third, less conventional — but increasingly popular — option that warrants consideration is the reverse mortgage," said Moore.

A reverse mortgage allows the retired person to turn home equity into current income, while preserving the security of continued ownership of and residence in the home.

The common denominator among the different types of reverse mortgages, Moore says, is the homeowner's ability to cash out a portion of the equity without moving or making monthly payments. Repayment of the reverse mortgage occurs when the homeowner dies, sells the home or moves to a different residence.

One innovative use of a reverse mortgage is to use the proceeds to pay off the balance owed on a traditional mortgage, thus reducing the monthly expenses without paying up your home.

There are two broad categories of reverse mortgages, Moore says. The first is a Federal Housing Administration reverse mortgage, insured by the FHA to protect lenders in cases where the loan balance exceeds the value of the home at the end of the loan period. This means the amount you are required to repay when you move from your home, or that your estate heirs pay upon your death is limited to the value of your home. Such a mortgage benefits the consumer, since the lender has no claim against other assets.

Congress recently approved a significant increase in the number of reverse mortgages the FHA is approved to insure.

FHA-insured mortgages offer a variety of ways to take the loan proceeds. They can be taken as a lump sum; as a monthly payment over a fixed "term"; as "tenure," which provides monthly payments as long as you occupy the home as a principal residence, as a line of credit; or as a combination of the above. A further benefit is that the retired homeowner can switch between these options, converting a line of credit to a term or tenure arrangement, for example, for a nominal \$20 charge.

The maximum amount available to the retired homeowner under an FHA-insured reverse mortgage is de-

termined according to a formula that takes into account the home's value, the age and life expectancy of the borrower and interest rates. Because the amount available is determined when the loan is made, monthly payment amounts will remain fixed regardless of fluctuations in interest rates.

Although these types of reverse mortgages still dominate the market, other non-FHA insured products are either available or are being developed. Many of these "second-wave" reverse mortgages are annuity based, and are developed and offered by other insurance companies.

There are both advantages and disadvantages associated with reverse mortgages. Since a reverse mortgage is nothing more than a loan, the proceeds are tax-free. Usually, the borrower will never be liable for more than the value of the home.

"The biggest advantage, though, for many borrowers is the ability to continue living in both a house and a neighborhood that have become familiar, while at the same time, using that home to increase the quality of life or secure peace of mind," said Moore.

As for the downside, many individuals do not want to deplete the worth of what generally is their single most important asset.

Beware of testimonials from celebrities

Q. I am interested in purchasing a product that could help me lose weight while I sleep. In the advertisement, there are several testimonials from celebrities claiming the product works wonders. What can you tell me about these kind of advertisements?



Better Business Bureau

A. The Better Business Bureau warns consumers not to fall prey to misleading or confusing advertising that uses glowing testimonials from "questionable" users of products and services that promise anything from "losing weight while you sleep" to "doubling your investment overnight."

A testimonial can be any advertising message that reflects the opinions, beliefs, findings or experience of a party other than the sponsoring advertiser. In cases involving dubious products and services, advertisers may intentionally use testimonials to confuse or mislead, often through vague statements or exaggerated claims by endorsers who are not easily identifiable.

Typical statements may claim, "It really works for me!" or "I made \$3,000 in one week!" from people who would be impossible to contact for verification, such as "F.W. of Dallas" or "Bob from Los Angeles."

Other ads use broad claims of approval by indefinitely large or vague groups, such as "the home-

owners of America" or "the doctors of America."

Another source of testimonials advertising is television infomercials. Although many viewers don't realize it, the studio audience in some product infomercials, whose members seemingly spontaneously tout the product's virtues, are paid by the advertisers to attend the tapings. Misleading testimonials com-

ments may include high praise for a quack medical product whose efficacy can't be backed up by the scientific evidence required by federal law or a once-in-a-lifetime business opportunity that has no financial history supporting the claim.

To help sort through sometimes confusing advertising claims, the BBB suggests consumers ask these questions about testimonials:

- Is the endorsement quoted in its entirety and not edited so as to alter its overall meaning?

- Is the endorser getting paid by the company whose product or service is endorsed?

- If the endorser is associated with some well-known and highly-regarded institution, is he or she speaking on behalf of that institution or only in a personal capacity?

- Is the endorser competent and sufficiently qualified to express an opinion concerning the quality of the product or service being advertised?

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or comments, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

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Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ENDING BALANCE	May 31 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.92%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18% 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.18%		
FEDERAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-45-6789		

First Security Bank Account Statement

JOHN DOE
P O BOX 30006
ANYWHERE, ID

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS MAIN OFFICE ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

JUNE 30, 1993 PAGE 1

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		

ENDING BALANCE MAY 31 1993 **10,375.16**

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Never give up. Remember that the mighty oak was once just a little nut that held its ground.

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Many of us had to work our way through college. We're continuing the tradition with our kids—we have to work their way through college, too.

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\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LAWYER'S NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES More detailed Minutes are available in the Recorder's office of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, March 1, 1993, 8:30 A.M. In the Matter of TAX CANCELLATION... Commissioners cancelled sheriff's fees on parcel number MH062210020020A.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commissioners have approved appointment of Matt Eugene Clawson to the Sheriff's Department with a salary of \$13,500 per month effective this date. IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES The Commissioner has approved the appointment of... salary of \$13,500 per month effective this date.

102 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and family for the love and support shown in the loss of David Ryn Pulfin. Thank you for the cards, flowers, food, memorials, and a special dinner to use as a companion for the loss.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

THE LONN ROWER - "Complimentary interior painting with a new color. Specializing in large country style work." 733-4422

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance & 401K. 1-800-444-NANNY

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

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206 MEDICAL

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Certified teacher, K-12, will babysit in home. 734-5178 KUBINE. Call for info. 734-5178 KUBINE

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Couple or a team, no prov. with maintenance exp. to manage a motel in NE Nevada. 734-5545

208 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Excellent opportunity to enter the training program for a nationwide financial services company. Need a newly cavity for your child's birthday, anniversary or baby shower? Naima? 733-8528

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION Pat R. Kornblum, Divorce Attorney/Adoption Social Security Disability/ISS. 733-5900

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, evictions, other collection action. Free telephone consultation. 734-5545

203 AGRICULTURAL

General farm work & machinery operation. Some diesel truck driving, CDL, exposure, & 4x4s needed. 734-5545

RN ALERT

\$2200 weekly In immediate employment. Responding to medical & dental staff credentialing & recredentialing in addition to scheduling. 734-5545

EDUCATION ASSISTANT

FT MA and teaching exp. preferred. Adult Ed exp. preferred. Send letter to: Public Television, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725

INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Part time independent contractor inspecting residential & commercial policies. Twin Falls, ID 83402

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

If you are administratively oriented, extremely organized, highly analytical, a good problem solver... Cactus Pines has a challenging and rewarding position for your ideal candidate!

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Black & white French Bulldog puppy, 734-6645. Found: Female yellow Lab, 542-527. Found: Small, short, reddish black Beagle puppy dog, 734-9335

HOUND POUND NEWS

Found: 1. Basenji X, Brown to black. 2. Australian X, white X pups. Lots of great kittens & cats.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Adoptions: 1. Basenji X, Brown to black. 2. Australian X, white X pups. Lots of great kittens & cats.

102 CARD OF THANKS

Thank to Sigewog Devito for the help and support in the wonderful staff of the long-term care unit at Bridgeway Estates.

102 CARD OF THANKS

We would like to publicly express our thanks and gratitude to the wonderful staff of the long-term care unit at Bridgeway Estates.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK

The Idaho Housing Agency has an opening for a Receptionist/Clerk in its Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will perform bookkeeping, data entry, file processing, rent calculations and clerical duties for the office; answer the telephone and staff the front desk.

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Isn't it nifty, Keith turns 50! Commercial/industrial. Buildup projects. Leads required in 24 hrs. STUMP GRINDING & LAWN WORK. 734-5727

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Employment

208-210

208 PROFESSIONAL
Kimberly School District is looking for a secondary instrumental music teacher. Full time position. If interested, contact Kimberly Schools, 423-4179. Idaho certification required.

REPORTER

Times-News seeks energetic, professional journalist to fill news bureau for the Twin Falls area. This full time position offers competitive salary, P/B benefits, challenging assignment. Send resume, work samples and references to:

Clark Walworth
Managing Editor
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
No calls, please.

RESEARCH SUPPORT SCIENTIST I, University of Idaho, Plant Soil and Environmental Sciences. Requires completion of a U.I. application, letter of application, curriculum vitae, academic transcripts and a brief statement of goals. Requires M.S. degree in plant science or closely-related field. Must possess good interpersonal skills, demonstrated skills with computers, effective communication skills. Must be able to work with toxic, volatile and corrosive chemicals or carcinogenic substances; work in adverse environmental conditions; carry or lift heavy materials weighing up to 100 lbs. Ability to collect soil and plant samples; work in adverse environmental conditions; work long days (12-14 hours) during field season; operate backpack and walk behind sprayers; stand for long periods of time; operate and maintain tractors, tillage and harvest equipment. PO 36 (\$12.06/hr.) CD 9115. For employment materials contact U.I. Human Resources Services, 415 West Strehl, Moscow, ID 83844. (208) 865-6436. AAUEEO.

208 PROFESSIONAL
We are looking for enthusiastic part-time marketing representatives, willing to be the phone contact with current and future customers. Upbeat phone personality a must. Responsibilities include thorough knowledge of the company's product (we provide the training), clear and legible writing skills. Please send resume to: "Box 98845," c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WRITER-REPORTER/PRODUCER, KUID-TV news. Advanced journalistic and production skills a must. Duties may include legislative reporting. Salary range \$27,705-\$37,130. For required state application form, contact: Idaho University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. (208) 385-3727 by August 9, 1993. Closing date is August 11, 1993. AAUEEO.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Baker/Cook, 30-40 hrs a week. Day & evening shifts. Apply in person ONLY. West Magic Care Center, 850 Ford Ave. W. T.F.

Baker
Needed for a full-time position. 2 yrs experience as a baker required. Excellent benefits. Contact Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 727-2008. EOE.
Do you like to work with small children? Sizzlers is now accepting applications for kids hostesses. Must be bubbly, energetic and patient. Apply in person, 2-4 pm daily, 19 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Fry cook, some experience preferred. Mainly nights and weekends, full-time. Apply in person at Jackson's Country Corner at north end of Bush.

210 SALES
2 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
Leading to Manager Trainee Position! 2 openings now exist for men & women with a large Fortune 500 International Organization. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify you need a positive mental attitude, self-confidence, and be open minded. Our corporation offers complete benefits: Major medical, dental, disability and life insurance, 401K and ESOP Plans and a 3 week training program. **PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY!**
\$2800 1st, 7 weeks guaranteed. Only those who sincerely want to get a head need apply. For personal interview:
Cecilia Poldarovat at 734-5060 Monday or Tuesday only 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM.
Are you a people person? We are looking for energetic, full-time sales, & marketing representatives. A drive to succeed a must! We will provide training on company products. Send resume to: Harvey's Discount Stationers, 1960 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Avon-Have some fun while you earn, no door-to-door. Call 734-6924.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional person and return. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick Day - Oldsmobile - Buick - Buick, 1310 Paine Rd, Twin Falls.
Local shoe store now taking applications for a part-time salesperson. Send resume to Box 90614, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Expanding Jerome Co. needs organized self-motivated sales person for water quality instrumentation. Background w/computers and/or hydrology, limnology, or water resources helpful. Travel required. Send resume to: EDS, PO Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338.

FRONTIER
YELLOW PAGES SALES
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY ADVERTISING SALES National Yellow Pages Publisher is interviewing for a premise sales position for South Central and South Eastern Idaho. A strong business acumen and outside sales experience is required. Previous advertising sales experience a real plus. Only hard working team players, with legible printing, competitive spirit and professional dress will be considered. Three to four nights out each week, half the year.
Sixteen year old company, with smallest call force turn-over in its industry. Major medical, 401K ESOP, Flex benefit plan. Two weeks paid vacation. Commission Sales. High earnings potential. An Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Mail or fax resume.
Frontier Director Co., 1820 E. 17th St, Suite 220, Idaho Falls, ID 83404 or fax (208) 529-8537.

SALES REP
National Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area. \$40k to \$80 K first year commission potential. 405-728-9938. One call - we'll hire it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

210 SALES
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in this area. Are you:
- Sports-minded
- Goal oriented
- Ambitious
- Bondable with good references?
If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:
- 3 weeks expense paid training
- Guaranteed income to start
- Complete benefit and retirement package
Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities await you. Act today for a secure tomorrow.
For a personal and confidential interview apply in person, Wednesday Only, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at: Twin Falls Job Service.
Part-time sales clerk position. Apply in person, Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Mall.
SALES - Fashion Jewelry Wholesale Rep. Protected 60 mile Idaho Territory. \$6K plus potential. We Train. NO DIRECT SALES! (713) 932-1094.
Hired the wrong person? Need one more sales person, will train. You won't get your hands dirty! If you have been told you are a good talker or you know it, you're my person. I'll show you how to earn \$3000 per month. Call 733-5137, Joyce mca.
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pup you can love.

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Local shoe store now taking applications for a part-time salesperson. Send resume to Box 90614, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Hired the wrong person? Need one more sales person, will train. You won't get your hands dirty! If you have been told you are a good talker or you know it, you're my person. I'll show you how to earn \$3000 per month. Call 733-5137, Joyce mca.
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pup you can love.

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly _____ +
Total _____

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR:
• Birthdays • Get Well •
• Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

DEADLINES:
LINE AD: 3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD: 3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

AS IS 27' X 48' cinder block gas station (all tanks removed). Excellent location for your business. Shoshone St. at 1st Ave. W. \$44,500. #SK-141



Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

OFFICE COMPLEX Ideal location for offices or small business. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of space in this beautiful building. Some space leased long term. excellent investment. \$60,000. #SH-213



Steve Hallows 734-1288

Commercial Investments

1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

2.9 ACRE property. Zoned heavy manufacturing. Ideal for light manufacturing and warehousing. Office is 2-story building w/total of 2800 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Concrete & metal shop building w/total of 4600 sq. ft. of area. \$98,000. #SK-171



Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

OPEN SPACE Inside and outside! Location, atmosphere. Includes coolers, freezers, sound system, fireplace, 2 bars, stage, partial basement w/office & storage. Liquor license incl. Lots run from Kimberly Rd. to 2nd Ave. E. Financial assistance available. #SH-129



Steve Hallows 734-1288

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of realtors. Call us today.

Employment-Real Estate/Sale

210-212

275 ELAINE AVE. #3
NO YARD WORK. New, quality-built cond. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, spotless rooms. Heavy insulation & soundproofing. Low utility costs. Garage w/storage area. Beautiful oak cabinets in kitchen. Only \$68,500.
SABALA REALTY • 733-4321



HAY SABALA
GRI, CRS
733-4321

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500



For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!
Gene Sharp
Assoc. Broker CRS-GRI
Ellie Sharp
Sales Associate
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 • Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.




SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

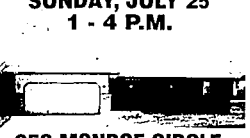
******* OPEN HOUSE TODAY *******
1:00 - 4:30 P.M.
2539 Dorm Drive
YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this beautiful 4 bdrm 3 bath home w/vaulted ceiling, 2 fireplaces, dining area, large master bdrm. Finished basement w/family room. Beautifully landscaped yard - RV pad and much more! Priced at \$114,900.
SHOWN BY: Joan Brannon
Sabala Realty
733-4321



OPEN HOUSE
July 25th • 12:00-3:00 PM
247 EDWARDS DRIVE
COME WALK through this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Over 2000 sq. ft. of air conditioned comfort tiled entry of den area, beautiful master suite, 2 decks, rose garden, beautiful back yard, shake roof. All the extras \$149,900!
YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ
IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 25
1 - 4 P.M.
356 MONROE CIRCLE
\$139,900
Supership built in 1992. Open floor plan, 1 level, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room brick and frame home on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious subdivision south of CSI. Pallet stone, nicely landscaped, large yard. Built by Houser Custom Homes, #32-273
HOSTESS: PEGGY CONNALLY
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY



FOR SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED!
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.
\$159,900 call Bob Cheyney
734-8916 or 733-3033



WILLS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN., 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
"THE VISTA"
1251 STARFIRE
Take Washington Street North to North College Drive, turn West to Starfire.
This Home contains the features "YOU" have asked for. Formal central entry. Separated bedroom areas; all three bedrooms have walk-in closets. Vaulted ceilings in Living, Dining and Kitchen areas lends a feeling of spaciousness.
EASY ACCESS to the kitchen from the 2 car garage.
This home has gas furnace and Air Conditioning, Range, Dishwasher, Disposal.
CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4111 or RES: 733-1874
WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"



OUTSTANDING NEW HOME. Super custom home on the Jerome Country Club Golf Course with fantastic view of the Snake River Canyon and lights of Twin Falls. Custom Engineered-built cabinets, w/maintenance exterior, hardwood floors, big Great Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and high vaulted ceilings. Unavailable value at \$189,500.
STILL UNCHALLENGED This great brick family home features over 2100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, Separate schools, tile (tile) roof, sprinkler system and double garage. Wood french doors to patio and mature yard. \$85,000.
LOVELY OLDER HOME IN OLD TOWNSIDE Hardwood floors, coveled ceiling, cedar closet, 3 bedrooms. A/C could be converted to a master suite. \$74,900.
GET OUT OF THE RENTER RUT and into this affordable 4 bedroom home. Nice family room with fireplace, fenced back yard with lovely deck. Spacious lot in quiet cul-de-sac located in area with a country atmosphere. \$60,300.
IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



Coldwell Banker. Celebrating Great Homes in Your Neighborhood.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 25 • 1-4 P.M.
741 BETA CIRCLE
HOME WITH A HEART on Quiet Cul-de-Sac tucked away among Mature Trees. Decorator Oak Kitchen with Island Breakfast Bar, Large Family Room, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces. \$92,500
YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI AND NEIL
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE.
TWIN FALLS, ID
Independently owned and operated



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 25
2 - 5 P.M.
2341 BOWLIN LANE
Exceptional 2 Year Old
\$199,500
HOME ON AN ACREAGE. This is a beautiful view of the North Hills. Quiet neighborhood with great country living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2341 sq. ft. all on one floor. Spacious master suite, hobby room, and large storage room. Automatic sprinkler system for entire area. Sharp landscaping, and nice redwood deck with a great view. 3 car garage. #52-219
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY



210 SALES
Wanted: Self-motivated, detail oriented, sales person for TV ad sales. Experience in advertising, radio, TV, Applications at King Video Cable, 261 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. No phone calls. You can't call an application over the phone. Equal Opportunity Employer.

211 TECHNICAL
Expanding Jerome Co. needs organized skill motivated sales person for water quality instrumentation. Background w/computers and hydrology, limnology, or water resources helpful. Travel required. Send resume to: EAS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83339.

212 TRADE
ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL
POWER ENGINEERS, INC. a fast-growing engineering consulting company located near Sun Valley, ID, seeks two individuals to assist in its accounting operation. One position is a Project Manager Assistant, with responsibilities for invoicing & costs recoverable, project data entry and activity reporting, and other duties as assigned. The other position is for an accountant to assist with overall general ledger and cash management forecasting, account analysis and reporting, and other duties as assigned. Both must possess good organizational and communications skills; and the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. This position requires a strong computer background and three years experience in the particular areas noted. Please forward resumes to: POWER ENGINEERS, INC., P.O. Box 1066, Halsey, ID 83323. Attn: Susan Brooks. An EEO/AAE Employer.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
HELP! WORKERS NEEDED IN TWIN FALLS, BURLEY & THE NORTH SIDE. Building, construction, factory, production, line food processing. Also open for a purchasing agent.
We can help you with your long term, part time, full time, and seasonal employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-5410. In Burley 678-9295. **M.H.W.E.O.E. Never a fee!** Cosmetologist & Nail Tech for a new salon, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 40. 1F 733-2080.
Experienced civil needed immediately at The Clip, \$800 per month guaranteed. Call 734-6276

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East



Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

LANDSCAPED COUNTRY 1/2 acre lot w/1984 double wide on permanent foundation, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elec, forced air heat, fireplace, central air conditioning, overrange, microwave & dishwasher. Stereo system, 2 decks, auto. sprinklers. \$68,500. #GS-214
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp
733-5559




NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 12th highway, 1720 sq. ft. on 1 level. Heat pump, redwood deck, cast iron fixtures, oak cabinets. \$148,900. #KLN-232
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Nadra Lingnaw 733-5715
Koolan Lytle 733-6465






LOCATION, LOCATION! plus lovely home w/wooded oak kitchen, formal dining area & living room w/fireplace. Finished basement has 2 family rooms. Park-like backyard w/deck & hot tub. Close to Sawtooth, pool & Candy Cane Park. \$139,500. #PE-242
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Patty Eastman
324-1115



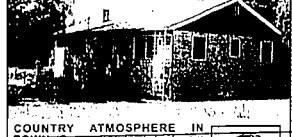


QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home with fireplace, family room in basement. Large carpenter's shop w/different staining. Vinyl siding, covered patio & secluded. \$84,900. #JH-236
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag
734-7193



SECLUDED COUNTRY LIVING w/wooded view. Custom built single level home on 5 acres, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, large family room w/woodstove, laundry room, large kitchen w/white counter tops, office near kitchen, 2 car garage w/poner. \$169,900. #GS-189
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp
733-5559




COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN "country style" 3 bedroom home with detached garage plus 2 separate building lots. Zoned R-4. Located near MVRMC. \$78,000. #LE-219
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Elthorido
326-3377



IMAGINE yourself in this home! 4000 sq. ft. on almost an acre. Quiet cul-de-sac, large forced yard, auto. sprinklers, fruit tree & garden space. Bay windows & french doors, 4 lg. bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms & large library/study. \$175,000. #DD-2-3
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Dobbie Daniels
734-0444

COUNTRY BEACH 3-1/2 acres near Twin Falls on quiet end of rd. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts sunny country kitchen w/woodstove, formal dining area. Spacious living & family rooms, 3 car detached garage & greenhouse. \$109,500. #SK-226
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Stovo Kohnstopp
326-5456




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, fixtures, wall & window coverings. Energy efficient home w/central air and sprinkler system. \$234,900. #IS-212
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Stovo Hallows
734-1286

CONTRACTOR'S DELIGHT! There is plenty of room for storage in the many buildings of this acreage located just south of Twin Falls. Features 4 bedroom country home w/3 car garage setting on 4 acres. \$96,000. #GH-238
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows
734-1286




CUTE & AFFORDABLE! Located in nice family area, this home features 3 bedrooms, attached garage, woodstove in living room. Only \$47,000. #IG-156
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs
733-0596




HORSES WELCOME! 4 bdrm, 2 bath split entry w/sunroom, family room, wet bar & woodstove on rustic oak deck w/200, new Anderson windows and french doors. On 1/2 wooded acre w/horse barn & 25x40' shed near Gooding. \$125,000. #LS-180
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith
734-2028




It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Twin Falls Control Specialist
CommNet 2000, your cellular phone company, is currently seeking an Inventory Control Specialist.

212 TRADE
Experienced surface plumber needed. Full time weekly pay. Call 734-8778.

212 TRADE
Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call Tina 733-7090.

212 TRADE
Help wanted Drivers needed for harvest season. Must have CDL drivers.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Cassia County School District is currently accepting applications for bus drivers.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE #723

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE 241/249 El Camino, Twin Falls

502 HOMES FOR SALE
658 SUNSHINE N. Offers 5 1/2 baths, new carpet, auto sprinklers.

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES
Route 741: BLOCK
200 Addison Ave.
200 Borah Ave.
200 Filer Ave.
200 Heyburn Ave.
200 Madison St.
200 Shoup

BETTER JOB... BETTER LIVING
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
The Largest Truckload Carrier in the Southwest Now Seeks:

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2000 for professional resume help by Roy Sletten.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
NEED EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. 733-7300

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
located at 1109 Highview Lane. Priced at \$129,500.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
located at 1109 Highview Lane. Priced at \$129,500.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
2678 POLELINE ROAD EAST
This family home has 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN
OUR OFFICE YOUR OFFICE YOUR HOME SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Delivery drivers needed, must know route. Call 733-6200.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Money to loan for refinancing, consolidating debts, remodeling, etc.

304 INVESTMENTS
Family owned business looking for investor. If interested call 733-8366.

GEM STATE REALTY
BETTER THAN FAY'S RENT
Come see the very nice townhouse with 3 bedrooms.

COUNTRY LIVING
only minutes from Twin Falls. Beautiful 216 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre.

104 PRAIRIE DUNE
(NORTH RIM FAIRWAY, JEROME GOLF COURSE)
WATCH FOR SIGNS. 2 1/2 baths fully ideally situated on the 12th fairway.

PLAZA MORTGAGE, INC.
733-6636 • 1-800-967-3535
1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite 213

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Delivery drivers needed, must know route. Call 733-6200.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Contracts, Trust Deeds Purchase, Whole or part West One Bank

LET THE TECHNOLOGY REVOLUTION HELP YOU
Do you need to conduct a survey, deliver a message or introduce a product or concept?

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
ALMOST NEW! On Blakely Street North, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat with central AC.

GEM STATE REALTY
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Nicer remodelled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story home, garage, shop, 1/2 acre lot.

402 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
(NORTH RIM FAIRWAY, JEROME GOLF COURSE)
WATCH FOR SIGNS. COLIER'S DREAM located on the 15th fairway of the Jerome Country Club golf course.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
Open House All Day Every Day
An exclusive planned community overlooking the beautiful Snake River and Clear Lakes Country Club.

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1800 Block of Falls Ave East
If you live close to this area and would like to be a carrier for the Times-News, contact 733-0931, ext 203

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SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Train for a rewarding career as a professional truck driver or CDL trained.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION!
1.3 acres in the country only 4 1/2 miles to all shopping. Efficient floor plan, 2 car garage, 1,700 sq. ft. in main level plus 1,000 sq. ft. in lower level.

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or 1-800-302-5001
EXT. 1211
ELEGANT NEW TOWN-HOUSES on the Jerome Riverfront. A beautiful, peaceful living 324-8271.

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1286 Addison Avenue East
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Homes including Lot from \$79,900
An exclusive planned community overlooking the beautiful Snake River and Clear Lakes Country Club.

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All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.

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Dashed Truck Driver Training School, JIGDI Hwy 99 Eugene, OR

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Heavy Equipment Training
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Five Types of Equipment
Surveying & Grading
Work Locally
Job Placement Assistance
Financing Available

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-702

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GOOD STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME
Cute 2 bdrm in good Twin Falls neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY
Great family home featuring 1481 sq ft on main level and 1200 sq ft in unfinished basement...

GEM STATE REALTY
Candy location! Shopping & dining in the heart of downtown...

BRAWLEY REALTY
IT'S BRICK! 3 bdrm, open floor plan, fireplace, gas heat, patio, garage...

BRAWLEY REALTY
IT'S SPECIAL! 3 bdrm, fireplace, open hot tub, landscaped yard...

BRAWLEY REALTY
LEARN & LOVE! 2 1/2 bdrm, open floor plan, large pantry, double garage...

BRAWLEY REALTY
LIKE OLD HOUSES?? Then you will love this refurbished home located in downtown Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY
SHARP, CRISP, and CLEAN description this 1 1/2 acre with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1352 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with attached 12x30 carport...

BRAWLEY REALTY
ROOM TO GROW in this large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located on the edge of Twin Falls...

GEM STATE REALTY
Near City, quality home, \$93,000. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, full bath, dining room, fireplace, oak cabinets...

BRAWLEY REALTY
STUNNING PANORAMIC VIEW! Pole-lined pastures and manicured grounds, landscaped and landscaped this marvelous home...

ALPINE REALTY
ADDISON AVENUE WEST 1.18 acre, zoned C-2. Site waiting for business to occupy...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Immaculate Older Home located in Jerome. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over 1000 sq ft...

OUTSTANDING GOODING HOME
Beautiful, clean, remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 levels...

GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREAT AREA!
Open floor plan, formal dining room, partial basement...

GEM STATE REALTY
REDUCED! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement with fireplace and underground sprinklers...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THIS BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan, granite kitchen with island...

RELAX & ENJOY! 3 bdrm, open floor plan, 1 1/2 baths has been newly remodeled...

BRAWLEY REALTY
SERENITY AND BEAUTY! Clean air, clear water. 5 gorgeous acres in heaven...

BRAWLEY REALTY
THREE M REALTY
OVER 1800 SQ FT - 1992 home in NE Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus over 1200 sq ft in basement...

THREE M REALTY
PRICE REDUCED! Drive by 1615 Wenden and then call to see this exceptional NE home...

THREE M REALTY
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION in 1990, quality construction with 2 1/2 bed, vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen...

THREE M REALTY
SMALL HOME FOR A GOOD START - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home in great location...

THREE M REALTY
ADDISON AVENUE WEST 1.18 acre, zoned C-2. Site waiting for business to occupy...

THREE M REALTY
SPACIOUS 3 yr old 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home in prime NE neighborhood...

ALPINE REALTY
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE
TERRIFIC, TERRIFIC 1959 Troler has over 1700 sq ft on living space...

BRAWLEY REALTY
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! \$55,500 - 1 1/2 bdrm home, family room, deck w/walk, landscaped yard...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement with fireplace and underground sprinklers...

THINKING OF OWNING? One look at price and terms on this steel stud 4 bedroom home with an oversized lot will help make up your mind...

NELSON REALTY
7 homes under construction. Call anytime for details. Residenc: 733-1174

503 BUIHLER HOMES
FILERI GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION Restrictions & covenants apply to city-owned water, water underground included...

SABALA REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, granite kitchen with island, 4 shower with jettied soaking tub, master bath with closets in all bedrooms...

THREE M REALTY
FAMILY STYLE HOME - Split level styling with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths large family room, and master bedroom...

THREE M REALTY
COMFORTABLE & ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 bdm dining room, Woodstone & back porch, single detached garage...

THREE M REALTY
AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, large utility cage room...

THREE M REALTY
BEAUTIFULLY SHARP 4 bdm, 2 bath, family room, full garage, landscaped yard...

THREE M REALTY
SMALL HOME FOR A GOOD START - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home in great location...

THREE M REALTY
SPACIOUS 3 yr old 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home in prime NE neighborhood...

THREE M REALTY
SPACIOUS 3 yr old 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home in prime NE neighborhood...

SABALA REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, full garage, landscaped yard...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
WONT LAST LONG - At \$93,000, this 4 bdm home is priced to sell...

THREE M REALTY
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT! Switch channels to space your lives in this 4 bedroom home with woodwork, corner lot in built \$53,700...

NELSON REALTY
Nice older home, 3 bdrms, covered patio, sprinklers, double garage \$63,000

WILLS INC. HOME BUILDERS
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507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES
Beautiful, remodeled, 2 story older home, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
Kimberly 5 bdm, 2 bath, full kitchen, room, AC, sun room, deck, sprinkler system...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
GREAT LOCATION in Shoshone 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large lot on only one acre...

510 FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 160 acres farmable, 1st crop region with water, 1st water system...

511 FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM 160 acres farmable, 1st crop region with water, 1st water system...

512 FARMS-RANCHES AND DAIRIES
THAT SPECIAL HOME! Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area...

513 ACRES AND LAND
BEAUTIFUL! Recreation south of Fairfield on the South Fork of the Boise River...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Immaculate duplex, new interior & exterior paint, new carpet, linoleum & dispac, excellent neighborhood...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BRAVO INVESTMENT SERVICES Full service commercial property development & management...

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Ketchikan 1600 sq ft 2 bdm, 1 bath, utility room, 2000 sq ft with entry patio, 10% Call 734-4147 or 733-7187

500 JEROME HOMES
INVESTORS! \$250,000 buys 1 1/2 acre home on lot in excellent Jerome neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY
3 bdrm home with lots of extras, ref, dishwasher, range, washer, dryer, storage shelves, green house, play house \$59,900

513 ACRES AND LAND
100 acres, 75 mi outlook into Snake River 1/2 mile creek frontage...

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THAT SPECIAL HOME! Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area...

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TRADE EQUITY: 7000 warehouse, Twin Falls, \$55,000. Now roof, siding, floors, 3000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft of 534,000. Trade for equal value in land, motor home, etc. 733-0772

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Ketchikan 1600 sq ft 2 bdm, 1 bath, utility room, 2000 sq ft with entry patio, 10% Call 734-4147 or 733-7187

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504 UNFURNISHED APTS-DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments, 1700 Atlantic St., N. F. 734-4149

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Washed & dried hooding, granite top & granite, stainless steel appliances, 2 bdrm duplex, new paint, new carpet, water, \$475 /mo

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Furnished unfurn room, close to CLU, full use of rest of house, rent \$200 month

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COME AND SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF Washuua and Marlette HOMES
The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes High Efficiency Construction

Farmer's Market

702 CATTLE
600 Mohling dairy special
680 Mohling dairy special
90 Holstein springer heifers

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adams Custom Swathing,
Baling or Stacking
All THRESHING, chopping

705 FARM MACHINERY
1975 International 5, 2
sped, 10x20 rubber, 18 ft
pallet bed, motor top

707 FARM SEED
#1 AA alfalfa seed,
pasture mixes, lawn grasses

709 HAY GRAIN AND FEED
First cutting hay, 80 tons,
no rain, 560 per ton.



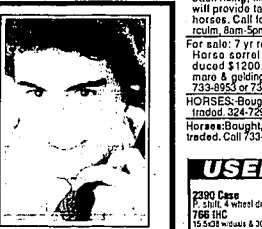
VISTA VERRAILLES
You will feel the charisma as soon as you enter the front door
of this charming goodbury home.

Christy Kerbs
678-8041 or 678-1313
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705 FARM MACHINERY
1923 John Wheeler McCormick
Derrick, running, 1020 hp.

707 FARM SEED
RANCHER'S SPECIAL
ALFALFA SEED
99.95 pure/90% germ

710 HORSES
AQHA mare, 8 yrs old, \$1500
A special bloodline, Circle
K farm Call 736-7213



SWCM, 38
59", 180lbs., dark hair, two children.
Seeking a special S/DW, 19-
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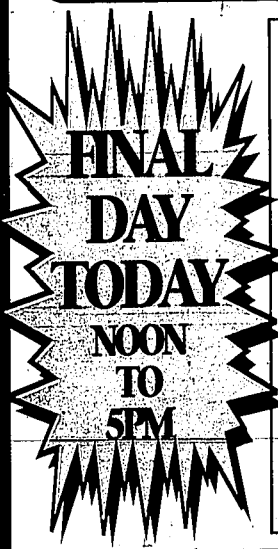


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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1993

The Times-News

PARADE



A Good Look At Who We Are
**WHAT MAKES US
AMERICANS**

Parade Interviews
A National Treasure:
Daniel J. Boorstin

We should focus
our energies on
community, says
the historian
Daniel J. Boorstin,
on what brings
us together.

INSIDE: Truly Satisfying Sandwiches

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Quincy Jones and Nastassja Kinski: Rocky-Rocky relationship

Q Whenever I see Quincy Jones, he's with a different woman. Is he married with children?—E. Battie, Aurora, Colo.

A Producer-composer-publisher Quincy Jones, 60, has been married three times and dated several beautiful women. For the last two years, he has been involved in a well-publicized relationship with the actress Nastassja Kinski, 33. In February, the couple had a daughter named Kenya Julia Miami Sarah Jones—his seventh child, her third. Since then, Jones and Kinski reportedly have come close to calling it quits many times. When last heard from, they were still living together. It seems only a matter of time, however, before Jones feels free to escort a new lady.

Q What's the real story behind the strange choice of David Gergen—who was always associated with Republican Presidents—as Bill Clinton's director of communications and counselor to the President? Is Gergen so brilliant that he can save mistake-prone Democrats like Clinton from future blunders?—Howard Jones, Washington, D.C.

A President Clinton has told friends that he blames the early disasters of his Administration on poor White House communications. He hired David Gergen, editor-at-large of "U.S. News & World Report," with one purpose in mind: to improve relations with the press corps. As a savvy Washington insider who knows how reporters value access to their sources, Gergen, 51, has invited selected journalists to the White House for lunches and dinners with the President. Though flattered, the journalists likely will continue to report the news—both favorable and critical—irrespective of the spin prescribed by "Dr. Gergen."

Q What can you tell me about the late actor Leslie Howard? Have any books been written about him?—Angie Jones, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A Born Leslie Stainer in London in 1893, the son of Hungarian immigrants, Howard became an actor when a doctor suggested it as therapy for the shell shock he suffered in World War I. Howard made his first film in 1917 and earned Oscar nominations for "Berkeley Square" (1933) and "Pygmalion" (1938), but he is best known for his role as Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind." Howard died in 1943, when the Nazis shot down his plane on a flight from Portugal, apparently doubting Winston Churchill was on board. A good book on the actor is "A Quite Remarkable Father," written in 1959 by his daughter, Leslie Ruth Howard.



Howard as Ashley Wilkes

Q Jon Bon Jovi is back, and I'd like to know if he's still married. At his recent live performances, he wasn't wearing a wedding band. Is there trouble at home?—Lisa Kingsmill, Corvallis, Ore.

A All those tabloid tales about the torrid romance between Cher and Bon Jovi's lead guitarist, Richie Sambora, seem to have inspired stories about the band's leader, Jon Bon Jovi (real name: John Bongiovi), 31. But that's all they are—stories. Jon is still married to his childhood sweetheart, the former Dorothea Hurdley, 30. Their first child, Stephanie Rose Bon Jovi, was born last May in Red Bank, N.J.



Dorothea and Jon Bon Jovi: Don't believe those stories

Q What's happened to my favorite actress, Amy Irving, since she and director Steven Spielberg were divorced? Has she remarried? Does she plan to return to a career in film?—Julie Davis, Lincoln, Neb.

A When her 3½-year marriage to Steven Spielberg ended in 1987, Amy Irving reportedly came away with a whopping divorce settlement of \$100 million—the kind of money that makes an actress think twice before putting on the greasepaint. However, the 39-year-old star has never entirely stopped working. In the past four years, she has made two movies, "Crossing Delancey" and "A Show of Force," appeared onstage in "The Heidi Chronicles" and served as host of a TV special on the exploitation of child laborers. In addition, Irving has had her hands full with two young sons: Max Spielberg, 8; and Gabriel Davis Barreto, 3, her child by the Brazilian director Bruno Barreto, whom she married in 1990.



Amy and Bruno: She has her hands—and purse—full

Q I keep reading stories about how the dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park" have made mincemeat out of Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Last Action Hero" at the box office. Does this setback for Arnold mean his star is fading?—Howard Seiber, New York, N.Y.

A "There's a gravitational law that goes beyond Newton," notes former box-office champ Sylvester Stallone. "No one stays on top. There has to be a fall." Arnold Schwarzenegger, who turns 46 next Friday, is the reigning box-office champ and top-paid actor in Hollywood, guaranteed \$15 million a picture. If "Last Action Hero" loses a bundle, as expected, look for heads to roll among the Columbia Pictures executives who greenlighted and supervised the \$80 million project. Arnold's head, however, will not be among them. He, like the Terminator, will be back.

PARADE

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IN STORES THIS WEEK

The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Daniel J. Boorstin warns of a menace to our society—and urges us to seize an opportunity

THE GREATEST

"Where is America headed?" We asked Tad Szulc, the distinguished foreign correspondent and author, to whom he would most like to pose that question. Szulc's choice: Daniel J. Boorstin, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, teacher, best-selling author and former Librarian of Congress, the highest intellectual honor the United States government can bestow. Boorstin's books include the 30-volume "Chicago History of American Civilization" (editor); his trilogy "The Americans" ("The Colonial Experience," "The National Experience" and "The Democratic Experience"); and the hugely successful "The Discoverers" and "The Creators."

"I wanted to speak to Boorstin," says Szulc, "because of his breadth of learning, spanning well over half a century, his wisdom concerning the American destiny, his vision and, not least, his marvelous common sense."

THE MENACE TO AMERICA today is in the emphasis on what separates us rather than on what brings us together—the separations of race, of religious dogma, of religious practice, of origins, of language.

The speaker is Daniel J. Boorstin, 78, a distinguished scholar who is the former Librarian of Congress and the author of 20 books on the history of American and world civilization. I wanted to know his thoughts about our nation's prospects as we approach the 21st century, with much of the world in turmoil and our own country still struggling with problems of intolerance and violence. In the quiet of his Washington, D.C., home, Boorstin—looking jaunty in his trademark bow tie—confides his greatest fears regarding the future of the United States.

"I'm wary of the emphasis on power rather than on a sense of community," he says passionately. "The separate groups in our country are concerned about their power—whether it be black power or white power, the power of any particular group."

"I think the notion of a hyphenated American is un-American. I believe there are only Americans. Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans or African-Americans are an emphasis that is not fertile."

"There has been so much emphasis recently on the diversity of our peoples," he continues. "I think it's time that we reaffirmed the fact that what has built our country is community and that community is not dependent on government. It's dependent on the willingness of people to build together."

The idea of community permeates Boorstin's thought. An unprecedented form of community-building, he says, is an essential part of "American Humanism"—our nation's greatest achievement. This humanism was built upon "several happy accidents," says Boorstin, starting with the arrival of people to a relatively unoccupied continent who were able to make a new life together, transcending the boundaries of European race



Daniel J. Boorstin in Washington, D.C., in the memorial to St. Thomas Jefferson, who is his favorite American hero.

and tradition. At the same time, they established a new tradition that welcomed the stranger.

The positive attitude toward the stranger was helped, Boorstin insists, by the fact that, unlike much of the world, the U.S. never had a religious war or suffered a hostile invasion. Thus, he points out, we have regarded the newcomer immigrant "as a builder and not as an enemy." In addition, he says, "We don't have a dogmatic ideology, which is a prison, but, instead, the great institution of our Constitution."

American community-building, Boorstin notes, is in stark contrast "with the fanaticisms and miseries of much of the rest of the world...the terrors of ethnic cleansing in Europe, the horrors of tribal warfare in

Africa and the oppressions of totalitarianism, which by no means has entirely disappeared."

"In the midst of that kind of world," he continues, leaning forward over the desk in his book-lined study to make his point, "community—an emphasis on what brings us together—is what I think is called for in our time. It's what built the American West: People coming by wagon trains, where they made their own systems of law and cooperated in going up and down the mountains and across the prairies to build new towns."

But community is more than people building towns and states. "Another kind of community is what I would call the consumption community," Boorstin says. "In the sense of being drawn to other people by consum-

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DANGER WE FACE

ing the same kinds of things. It may seem trivial, but it is not. We owe you a sense of relation to others: eating the same kind of food that that other people eat, using the same kinds of automobiles. We're bound together in countless ways, large and small—not only by our Constitution and our patriotism but also by all the little things we eat and drink and wear and ride in.

Boorstin has long been fascinated by the "American experience," and it has been the central theme of his writing. His own life is an impressive American experience in itself, encompassing American values of determination, imagination and the seizing of opportunity. Many of Boorstin's most strongly held ideas and principles grew not only out of a lifetime of study but also from his own personal history, which has touched on many of the major themes and events of the century.

He was born in Atlanta in 1914, the son of a Russian immigrant who had quickly assimilated into American life and earned a law degree at the age of 18. I ask Boorstin why he thinks newcomers to America become so easily absorbed in alien surroundings.

"When people are at a great distance from their old burial grounds, it's harder for them to keep their old name and insist on respect because of their grandfather, he says. "When people move to new communities and new ceremonies, that makes it hard for them to insist on aristocratic and traditional dignities."

Immigration has always been an important feature of American Humanism, in Boorstin's opinion. "People often think, once they have got in, that we should close the door," he says, "but I think we should find ways to accommodate and provide opportunities for people from everywhere. That is the American tradition."

That leads him to another of his favorite topics—"another happy American accident"—the American language. When his grandfather arrived in the U.S., he spoke Yiddish, but he came to speak English and did not lose any dignity in the course of it." Boorstin jells me. "One of the symbols of the opportunities of America is the fact that our language is a borrowed language and that the sign of being a new American is speaking broken English—perhaps the only thoroughly American language. It's the sign of being a newcomer and a learner from afar."

In contrast, he says, "On the border between France and Germany, people have killed each other over whether they should speak French or German. Among the good fortunes of the U.S. is that the language was not created here, it was just transformed here." He adds, "If we had had a native American language, we might have been more chauvinistic about it. But we have an imported language along with a population of imported people."

"What about the attempt to introduce bilingualism to American schools? I am against imposing language uniformity by law, just as I would not want to impose religious uniformity by law," Boorstin says, though he adds, "Bilingual teaching tends to restrict opportu-

nities for the very people who need the opportunity to enter the mainstream of American life."

As a small child, Boorstin experienced religious intolerance. His father, who earlier had served as private secretary to Georgia's Gov. John M. Slaton, was one of the attorneys for Leo Frank, a Jewish factory owner who was sentenced to death on fabricated evidence for the murder of a worker named Mary Phagan. (He was later pardoned.) When Governor Slaton commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment, Frank was lynched by a mob near Marietta on Aug. 16, 1915.

"It was not particularly comfortable for Jews in Atlanta," Boorstin recalls. "My uncles had a little clothing store for men, and their windows were smashed. So they decided to leave and go West. The West was Oklahoma." Boorstin's parents followed the rest of the family to Tulsa when Boorstin was barely 2. Growing up in that oil boomtown, he became aware of racial intolerance. "It was a very Western frontier town," he says, "and it was racially segregated. It was a center of the Ku Klux Klan. The Negro part of town was segregated, and Tulsa was the scene of one of the worst race riots in the 1920s—the Negro section of town was burned."

Today, Boorstin argues, we must put slavery and racism into a broader historical perspective. He emphasizes that while America's "only civil war" was fought partly to preserve the Union, it also was fought against slavery. "I think Americans continue to have a deep sense of guilt over the inheritance of the institution of slavery," he says. "But that guilt should not be embodied in our current institutions. We must give everybody a fresh start and not try to compensate for past injustices by creating present injustices."

"For us to try to crawl back into our roots would be a great mistake," he continues. "I think we should seize this opportunity of sharing a great tradition. That is why I'd be wary of attempts to create ethnic ghettos. It's an abomination. We must try to come together and learn to share what we are lucky enough to possess."

"Ethnic chauvinism" makes Boorstin, normally a gentle man, quite angry. "I object to the belief that it is more important that we belong to some particular small group than to the human race," he says. "We're all Americans."

After graduating from public high school, Boorstin entered Harvard University at 15. There he acquired a love for the English language and found his vocation—history—when he read Edward Gibbon's 18th-century classic, *The History of the Decline and Fall of the*

"I THINK THE NOTION OF A HYPHENATED AMERICAN—WHETHER POLISH-AMERICAN, ITALIAN-AMERICAN OR AFRICAN-AMERICAN—IS UN-AMERICAN."

Boorstin spent three years as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he pursued his second love—the law—earning advanced degrees in both jurisprudence and civil law. Next, he obtained a doctorate in law at Yale. Soon after, he published his first book, *The Mysterious Science of the Law*.

In 1941, he married Ruth Frankel, herself a scholar, who has edited all his subsequent books. They have three sons. After 52 years of marriage, they remain an insatiably curious literary team. When I visited them, they had just returned from a cruise to the Antarctic.

After a brief stint as a government lawyer during World War II, Boorstin moved to Swarthmore College, where he was invited to teach European history. Ironically, that is when he developed an enthusiasm for American history and especially for Thomas Jefferson, who remains his favorite American hero.

The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson, Boorstin's third book, written 45 years ago, is still in print. He reminds me that he recently commented (April 13) the 250th anniversary of the birth of our third President.

"American Humanism is the legacy of Jefferson," Boorstin explains. As the author of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson "appealed to all humanity and to the common sense of mankind" when he wrote: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." This political philosophy is the mainstay of America's relative stability at a time of deep ethnic, religious and political tension around the world, Boorstin emphasizes.

The Constitution, he goes on, is the fundamental American institution, "the oldest written constitution in use and the greatest piece of political technology that was ever accomplished." Referring to the recent life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. "We often forget that the oath of the President is the only ceremony prescribed in our Constitution and the only ritual we have in the United States—the oath to protect, preserve and defend the Constitution. That is an amazing fact, the vitality of our Constitution."

Boorstin was a professor for 25 years at the University of Chicago, where his reputation as one of the most notable original American minds was developed. It was there that he began to write his well-known trilogy, *The Americans*, which is divided into *The Colonial*

Roman Empire, Gibbon, says Boorstin, was his first job, because the great author was, like himself, "an amateur."

"Gibbon never was properly trained as a historian," he explains. "He didn't need the money. He just wrote history."

There was no reason why he should write history. He just was inspired by that vision and loved it, which was the way I thought I'd like to try to write history."

continued

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BOORSTIN/continued

Experience, The National Experience and The Democratic Experience. (Over three consecutive years, President Bush gave leatherbound copies of the set, with the Presidential Seal, as Christmas presents to 150 of his close associates.) The *Democratic Experience* was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for history. Boorstin also edited the 30-volume *Chicago History of American Civilization* during his years at the University of Chicago.

In 1975, President Ford chose Boorstin as Librarian of Congress, the finest intellectual distinction the federal government can bestow on a citizen. At the time, Boorstin consulted the poet Archibald MacLish, a former Librarian of Congress, about whether he could direct the library and still write books. "Archie asked me, 'How much sleep do you need?'" he recalls.

Administering the world's greatest library—with its more than 5000 emblems, an annual budget of \$30 million and 98 million books, manuscripts, periodicals, maps and visual materials in 470 different languages—Boorstin managed to do his own writing at home at 6 a.m. and working nights and weekends. During those years, he published *The Discoverers*, about people who made milestone discoveries throughout history. A huge success, the book has been translated into 20 languages.

After 12 years of this strenuous life, Boorstin resigned to concentrate on writing books to his heart's content. A special Act of Congress created for him the title of Librarian Emeritus, which entitles Boorstin to an office at the Library of Congress—where he often visits to research his latest project, *The Creators: A History of Heroes of the Imagination* was published last year. It traces the progress of human genius from the sacred hymns of Hindu sects 35 centuries ago to the moviemakers of today, and it made Boorstin the only author ever honored with three nonfiction main selections of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

After all his years studying the vicissitudes of human experience, Boorstin continues to preach the credo of Thomas Jefferson and American Humanism as our most robust defense against the turmoil of our time. "If you want to sum up Jefferson," he tells me in farewell, "please read his epitaph at Monticello:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

Then he adds one more thought: "You know, the most important lesson of American history is the promise of the unexpected. None of our ancestors would have imagined settling way over here on this unknown continent. So we must continue to have a society that is hospitable to the unexpected, which allows possibilities to develop beyond our own imaginings."

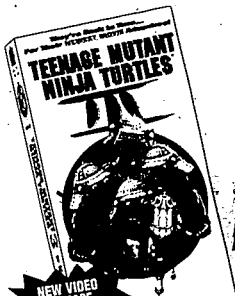
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S I M P L Y D E L I C I O U S

SURPRISING

There's more to put between the bread than tuna or ham-and-cheese. Here are four of the most exciting, fresh and tasty ideas for summer.

SANDWICHES

"My husband is burned out on sandwiches. The regular, everyday variety—meat, lettuce, tomato and cheese—just doesn't satisfy him anymore."
—Sandy Hess, Scappoose, Ore.

Whether it's ham-and-cheese on rye or tuna with lettuce and mayo on white, nothing satisfies like a simple sandwich—so long as "simple" means easy, fresh and delicious. When I invite friends to my Connecticut farm for lunch, for example, I put out baskets of interesting breads and prepare all sorts of sandwich fillings: grilled fish, poultry and vegetables; luscious mayonnaises and dressings.

On the side, I serve pickles of every variety, potato and other crispy chips, and savory olives. Sandwiches are, after all, perfect summer fare: fun, filling and convenient. To save your family from "sandwich burnout," these exciting and fresh ideas are guaranteed to satisfy!

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1061, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1061.



SUNNY CRAB CLUB WITH AVOCADO "MAYONNAISE"

A silky "mayonnaise" bursting with fresh herbs is a delicious change from the usual variety to top a perfect summer club sandwich of fresh crabmeat.

Avocado "Mayonnaise":
1/2 ripe avocado, pitted and pitted

1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
Salt and pepper, to taste

6 slices whole-grain bread, lightly toasted
1 ripe papaya (about 1 pound), pitted and seeded
1 1/2 cups jumbo lump crab meat, cartilage removed
6 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
2 ripe tomatoes

1. To prepare "mayonnaise": Mash avocado with lime juice in a small bowl. Scrape into a food processor and process until just smooth. With motor running, drizzle in oil through the feed tube and process until smooth. Remove to a bowl. Fold in cilantro and season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate for an hour.

2. Spread 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise on each slice of toast. 3. Cut papaya into 1/4-inch slices; divide among sandwiches. Top each with 1/4 cup crab meat and 1 teaspoon cilantro.

4. Cut tomatoes into 1/4-inch slices; using only the 6 largest slices, place one atop each sandwich. Sprinkle with pepper to taste, then dollop each with 1 teaspoon mayonnaise. **Serves 6.** Per serving: 192 calories, 7g fat, 28mg cholesterol. Avocado "Mayonnaise" recipe yields 8 tablespoons. Per tablespoon: 37 calories, 4g fat, no cholesterol.

Exciting, fast, and easy: a crabmeat club made with ripe avocado "mayonnaise" and—instead of the usual trio of potato chips—a bowl of crisp, thinly sliced daikon radishes.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN HARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DISRUDE; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRITION; SHEILA LUKINS IS CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GRUB THING COOKBOOK," AND "THE NOW-BASIC COOKBOOK."

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FRESH TUNA HERO

Fresh tuna is available at most super-markets today. The freshest, best tuna has deep red flesh. If the tuna is turning dark around the edges, it's not fresh.

6 large cloves of garlic
1 tablespoon white wine
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon
pure olive oil
Salt and black pepper, to taste
1/2 pound tuna steak, 1 1/2 inches thick
4 French bread rolls, about 5 inches
long, or 1 long baguette
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 thin slices red onion
2 ounces thin string beans (stem ends
trimmed), blanched
4 large slices ripe tomato
1 roasted red bell pepper, quartered
lengthwise (see recipe)
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Cut off about 1/4 inch from the top of each clove of garlic; discard. Place garlic cloves in a small ramekin. Drizzle with white wine and 1 teaspoon pure olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with foil and bake for 1 hour, or until garlic is soft. Remove from oven and cool to room temperature.
3. Sprinkle both sides of tuna with black pepper. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons of pure olive oil in a nonstick skillet. Sear tuna over medium-high heat and cook for 3 minutes per side for medium rare. Remove from pan, cool and cut crosswise into 8 thin slices. Reserve.
4. Slice the top third off each roll, lengthwise; reserve tops. Hollow out the center of each roll. Brush insides with the extra-virgin olive oil. Squeeze the roasted garlic cloves from their skins and spread over the inside of each roll.
5. To assemble sandwiches, lay 2 slices of tuna along bottom of each roll; cover with slice of onion. Next, lay string beans lengthwise. Top each with a slice of tomato and roasted pepper, pressing down on ingredients. Sprinkle evenly with black pepper and parsley. Cover rolls with reserved tops; press down again. (If using a long baguette, slice crosswise into 4 portions.) To ensure that the sandwich is perfectly moist, wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours, then serve.
6. Serves 4. Per serving: 610 calories, 20g fat, 30mg cholesterol.

ROASTED RED BELL PEPPERS

4 large red bell peppers

1. Halve, core and seed peppers. Flatten each half with the palm of your hand. Line a baking sheet with foil.
2. Lay peppers, skin side up, in a single layer on baking sheet. Place under a preheated broiler, about 3 inches from heat source, until skins are charred black. Remove to a paper or plastic bag; seal 15 minutes to steam peppers. Slip off charred skin. Yield: 8 halves. Per whole pepper: 39 calories, 3g fat, no cholesterol.

NOTE: To store, drizzle peppers with olive oil and fresh lemon juice; refrigerate. They will last up to 4 days.

GREEK SALAD PITAS

This vibrant salad nestled in pita bread makes an ideal summer luncheon or light dinner.

Mediterranean Lemon Vinaigrette:
 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
 1/4 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 2 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Olive puree:

1/4 cup pitted black Greek olives
 1 small clove of garlic, pooted
 1 1/2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
 8 romaine lettuce leaves, washed and
 torn into 1-inch pieces
 1/2 seedless cucumber, peeled and
 cut into 1/4-inch cubes
 4 plum tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch dice
 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch dice
 2 scallions, thinly sliced
 1/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled
 1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
 8 pita breads (6-inch size)

1. To prepare vinaigrette: Whisk together the garlic, mustard, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Drizzle in oil, whisking constantly. Reserve.
 2. Prepare olive puree: Place ingredients in a food processor; pulse on and off until nearly smooth. Use a spatula to scrape down sides of the bowl. Reserve.
 3. Toss together the lettuce, cucumber, tomatoes, red pepper, scallions, cheese, parsley, mint and vinaigrette. Set aside.
 4. Cut 1 inch off the top of each pita. Open pitas and the spread insides of each with 1 teaspoon of the olive puree. Fill each with 3/4 cup of the salad.
- Serves 8. Per serving: 296 calories, 12g fat, 13mg cholesterol. (Olive puree yields just over 1/3 cup. Per teaspoon: 10 calories, 1g fat, no cholesterol.)

TURKEY

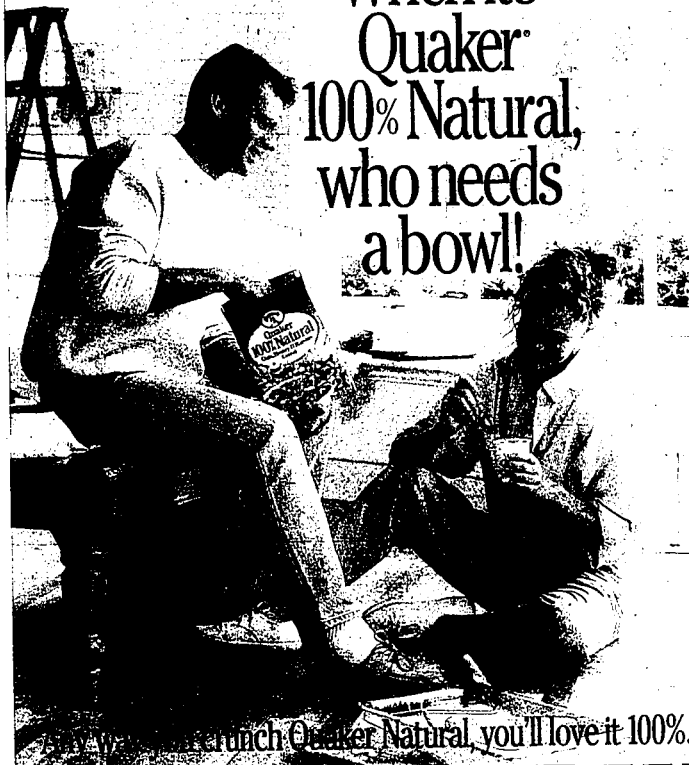
CUBANA SANDWICH

To add "bite" to this sandwich, buy Monterey Jack cheese that's riddled with small pieces of jalapeño peppers.

1 teaspoon fresh orange juice
 1 teaspoon red-wine vinegar
 2 teaspoons olive oil
 8-inch piece of sourdough bread
 baguette, cut in half lengthwise,
 with insides scooped out a bit
 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 3 thin slices Monterey Jack cheese
 Thin slices of sweet pickle
 2 thin slices baked Virginia ham
 2 or 3 very thin slices cooked turkey

1. Combine orange juice, vinegar and 1 teaspoon of oil; brush insides of bread.
 2. Spread mustard on bottom inside the bread. Top with cheese, pickle slices, ham, turkey and remaining top half of bread.
 3. Heat remaining oil in a skillet over medium heat; add sandwich, bottom side down. Flatten with a heavy pot lid; brown on each side until cheese melts. To serve, cut in half diagonally.
- Serves 2. Per 1/2 sandwich: 345 calories, 18g fat, 94mg cholesterol.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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Cardinale with David Niven in 1964 hit *The Pink Panther*, first in the series; and with Herbert Lom (l) and Roberto Benigni in latest film, *Son of the Pink Panther*

The Return of Claudia Cardinale

David Niven called Claudia Cardinale "Italy's happiest invention since spaghetti" after her American debut in *The Pink Panther*. In that 1964 film, Cardinale lit up the screen as Princess Dala, an Italian beauty who's seduced by Niven—although the comedy is best remembered for introducing Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau.

Next month, the Tunisian-born actress returns in *Son of the Pink Panther*, the eighth film in the series. This time, however, she's Maria Gambrelli, the character played by Elke Sommer in *A Shot in the Dark*. It seems Maria is the mother of Clouseau's illegitimate son—the result, we're told, of a brief liaison after the inspector accidentally burned down Maria's chalet, then spent the evening keeping her warm.

The French film star Gérard Depardieu reportedly was eager to play Clouseau's son. But complications developed, and the director Blake Edwards chose Roberto Benigni.

Although little-known in the U.S., the 40-year-old actor is a superstar in Italy. And an Italian son called for an Italian mother. Hence, Ms. Cardinale. Peter Sellers died in 1980. The 1983 film *Curse of the Pink Panther* featured an unknown, Tod Wass, and a host of cameo by Sellers' co-stars in previous Panther films. It was a flop. How will Benigni measure up? "Peter Sellers was a marvelous

actor," says Cardinale. "Roberto is completely different. He's the best comedy actor in Europe. I had to keep from laughing during filming. He should have no problem breaking into American cinema." Benigni has appeared in two films by Jim Jarmusch, including *Night on Earth*, in which he played a manic sabdriver.

Incidentally, in *Son of the Pink Panther*, Cardinale does the seducing. Her proy is Police Commissioner Dreyfus, played for the seventh time by Herbert Lom, 75. Now 55 herself, Claudia Cardinale is still a beauty. She is also the mother of one 14-year-old and the grandmother of another.

Diana Steps Back Into the Limelight

As a member of the Supremes, Diana Ross had her first No. 1 hit nearly 30 years ago, with "Where Did Our Love Go?" The singer is celebrating that upcoming anniversary with a blitz of new projects.

These include a four-CD retrospective from Motown Records, set for release in September; a TV docudrama about her life, to air in October; an autobiography from Villard, also due in October; and her first world tour since 1991, to begin at the end of the year.

In addition, Ross and ABC-TV have a deal for three pictures, the first of which

Is It Lyme Disease?

This is the season for Lyme disease. Carried by tiny deer ticks, it may result in joint pain and other symptoms that are easy to misdiagnose. Unfortunately, the test for Lyme disease may be of "questionable value," warn studies published in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A diagnosis is made by detecting antibodies to the bacteria that cause the disease. The higher the level of antibodies, the worse the

disease—but the more reliable the diagnosis, says the study.

The researchers found, however, that the testing labs failed to identify the bacteria in milder cases of the disease 55% of the time. And 27% of those who tested positive did not have Lyme disease. One top clinic found that 77% of Lyme diagnoses were wrong.

Be advised: Despite the continuing controversy, if you suspect that you have the symptoms of Lyme disease, see your doctor immediately.

Sunday Freebie: How To Read New Food Labels

Most foods—just now list nutritional information and ingredients on the label. Foods also must meet new legal standards set by the government before making certain claims. To be "fat free," for example, a food must have less than 0.5 grams of fat per serving. "Lite" foods must have 33% fewer calories or no more than 50% of the fat of higher-calorie, higher-fat versions; or no more than 50% of the sodium

of higher-sodium versions.

To help you read the new labels and make the best choices for healthful eating, the American Heart Association and the FDA are offering a new booklet, *How To Read the New Food Label*. It includes information on serving size, calories, dietary fiber, protein, fats, cholesterol and sodium. For a free copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Ross: Busy lady these days

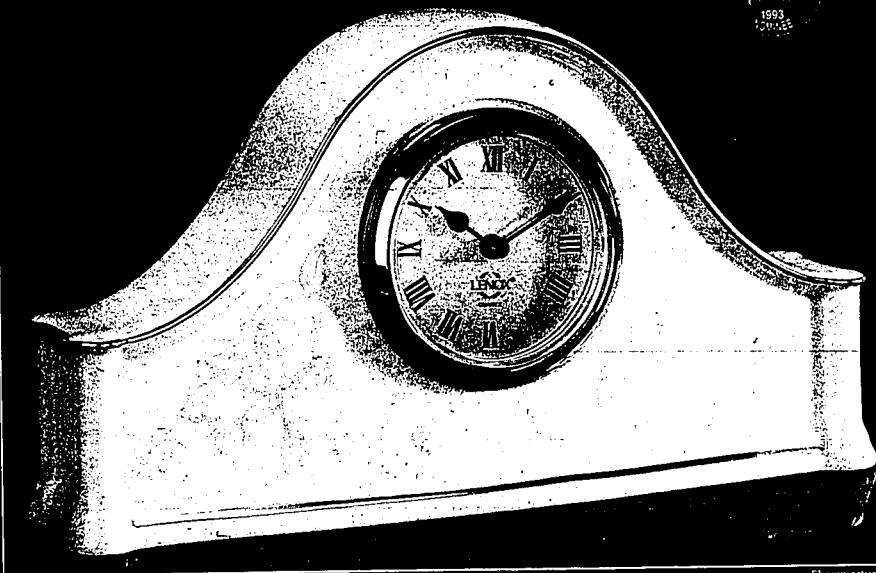
may start shooting next month. She'll appear in two, produce the third, and might try her hand at directing.

Ross—who has been called ruthless by some—likes to be in control. At 49, she's an officer and part owner of Motown, where she once worked as a receptionist. She also owns a production company, Anaid. At home, Ross says, she's kept busy by her husband of eight years—Arne Naess, a Norwegian shipping tycoon—and her five children. Rhonda,

21, recently graduated from Brown University, where Tracee, 20, is a junior. Chudney, 17, just finished high school. The youngest are Ross, 5, and Evan, 4. "I think I'm becoming my mother, which makes me happy," says the singer, recalling Ernestine

Ross, who died in 1984. "I miss her most." In preparing her docudrama, Diana asked her sisters to reminisce. "I thought I was my mother's best helper," she says. "They said, 'You never did anything.'"

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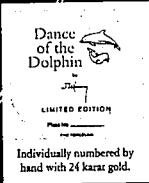
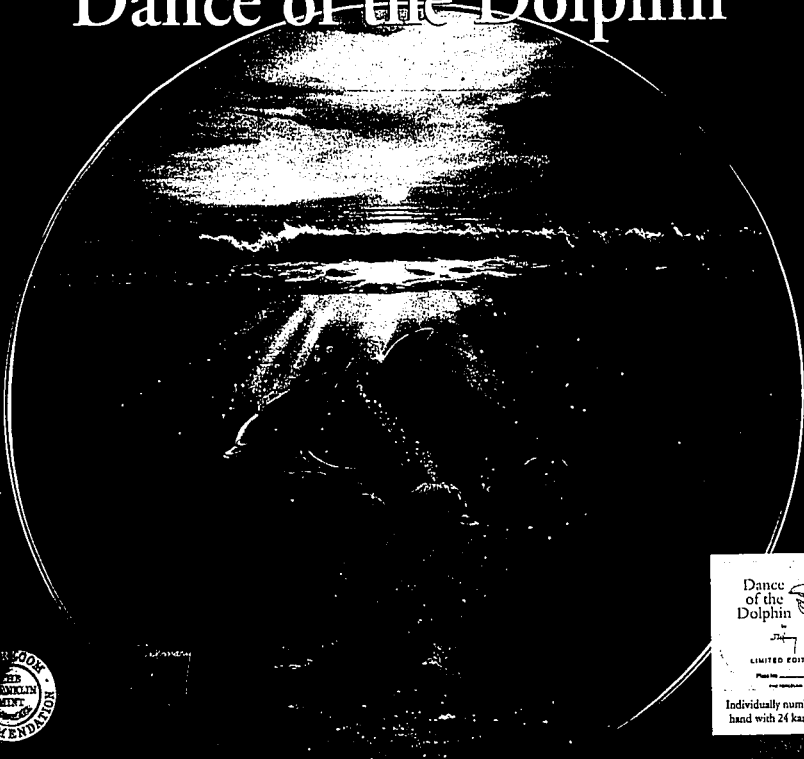
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"I've become a habit in people's lives," says the TV talk-show host Joe Franklin, 64, surrounded by show-business memorabilia in his office. Below: In 1949, as host of a radio show called *Vaudeville Isn't Dead*, Franklin featured big-band records from his personal collection.

mark his 21,425th show, Franklin plans to have Gov. Jim Florio of New Jersey as his only guest (Florio has been a guest before, but not since he became governor) and highlights five past shows, including Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Dick Clark, Sammy Davis Jr. and Billy Crystal. The show will be taped in advance.

Columnists have been teasing Franklin about whether he really is going to take what he calls this "station break." In response to those who joke that it's not over until the fat lady sings, Franklin says he's considering having several heavyset women on his last broadcast, singing such favorites as "Thanks for the Memory," "Memory Lane" and "I'll Be Seeing You."

Franklin doesn't want any big farewell ceremony, because he plans to return. He will run his own production company, through which he intends to syndicate *The Joe Franklin Show Part 2*, starting in January. "I'm going to reinvent the talk show and come back with something different, something totally outrageous," he contends.

As we share a tuna sandwich and coffee in an office cluttered with memorabilia—old record albums, fading movie posters, dog-eared magazines and dog-eared photos—Franklin contemplates my question about his longevity in a business that has seen hundreds of talk shows come and go since he first went on the air in 1950. "What I've got going for me is venerability," he asserts.

"I've become a habit in people's lives."

Franklin, who says he was born in 1929, marvels over his following among college students. Billy Crystal's entertaining satire of Franklin at the microphone is certainly his complaint. "I think they like me because they're bright enough to realize that I'm putting the whole world on and profiting from it. When Billy Crystal does me, he's doing a spoof on a spoof." Franklin insists that he never takes himself seriously, and he feels he's having the last using him to plug a book or something else. "Actually," he says, "I'm using them. They're working for me."

The soft-spoken host loves show business. "I live, eat and breathe it," he de-

Joe Franklin, host of the longest-running TV talk show ever, reveals some of his secrets. But...

HOW DOES JOE FRANKLIN DO IT?

He was making small talk on television before many of today's crop of talk-show hosts could even speak. He has spent 43 years bantering with just about everyone, from Jack Benny and Elvis Presley to Ronald Reagan and Bette Midler. *The Guinness Book of Records* lists Franklin as the most "durable" personality on television. Durable may be an understatement. "As of this minute," he proclaims, "I've done nearly 300,000 interviews."

"The world changes, values change, but Joe Franklin still sits there with the jacket and the tie, saying, 'Good morning, ladies and gentlemen,'" Franklin explains in his characteristic, choppy stage patter. "I'm sort of a symbol that some things don't change."

But all that will change on Aug. 6, when Franklin signs off his last show on

New Jersey's WWOR-TV, a superstation with a reach of 12 million to 15 million viewers throughout the country. To the legion of insomniacs who have faithfully stayed up with him through the wee hours of the morning, Franklin insists he's not retiring.

"You might say I'm just taking a station break and going from the control room to the boardroom," he says. "I'm going to make the most quiet exit in the history of the world—the opposite of the Johnny Carson ballyhoo. I've opened my programs thousands of times by saying, 'You're watching the world's longest-running talk show, and I'm not quitting until I get it right.' On my last broadcast, I'm going to add, 'I think I just got it right...To be continued...'"

On the final broadcast, which will



With Bill Cosby in 1991, Franklin has a special fondness for the comic, he says, because Cosby is one of the few stars willing to acknowledge that he got an early career break on Franklin's show.

Now He'll Say Goodbye

BY MARVIN SCOTT

clares. And he adores performers. "I'm so lucky," he says. "My work has always been my hobby."

And it was a childhood hobby that steered Franklin toward his career. At the age of 9 or 10, he started collecting records, the scratchy 78s of the big bands. Over the years, he has amassed a collection of more than 40,000 vintage records. In 1949, he dropped out of Columbia University to work as a record picker for Martin Block, host of the radio show *Make Believe Ballroom*. Soon afterward, he was offered his own radio show, *Vaudeville Isn't Dead*. The young Franklin played his old records on the program. For a kid from the Bronx, it was an opportunity of a lifetime. In 1950, he began working at a New York TV station (WJZ-TV, later to become WABC-TV) as the host of a daytime talk show, *Joe Franklin's Memory Lane*.

Thinking back, Franklin points proudly to the dozens of stars to whom he gave a career boost: "Michael Jackson and the Jackson 5 made one of their first appearances on my show," he notes. Barbra Streisand, Eddie Murphy, Joan Rivers, Al Pacino, Woody Allen and Bill Cosby also were guests early in their careers. Franklin has a special fondness for Cosby, he says, because "he's among the few stars willing to acknowledge where he got started." Woody Allen rewarded him, Franklin says, by using him in his 1981 film *Breathless Danny Rose*.

Joe Franklin is "on." He leads me down memory lane, parading a kaleidoscope of former guests: "Bing Crosby was the best. I idolized him." And he'll never forget Elvis Presley: "He underplayed his importance." Franklin's other memorable guests have included Duke Ellington, John Wayne, Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple Black, Jackie Gleason, Cary Grant, John Lennon, Paul Newman and Eddie Cantor.

Franklin observes that he gets the big stars on the way up or on their way down. "There are a few who got their first break here who won't come back," he notes, "because it reminds them of when they were broke."

Of all the interviews he has conducted, is there one he wanted but never got? Without hesitation, he shoots back, "Greta Garbo. What an interview that would have been."

Franklin says one of his formulas for success is that he books his own guests. "I don't believe in talent coordinators," he explains. "Many of them are power mnd. can sense which guests will work well together. Besides, I'm very sentimental about old-timers." What results is a campy blend of the famous, the near-famous and the obscure, along with Franklin's cronies. Among the most eccentric guests were a singing funeral director, a dancing dentist, a postman who whistled through his nose and the world's tallest belly dancer.

Richte OrNSTein, the executive producer of the show, insists that Franklin

treats all of his guests the same: "He makes every guest the star, no matter who they are. He lets them shine, and that makes for a better program."

Despite his usually reserved demeanor, Franklin admits he can be caustic: "I can be just as opinionated and cruel as Howard Stern [the controversial talk-show host]." How does he get away with it? "By smiling while I slash," Franklin explains. "I do it in such a lovable way that no one takes offense." Franklin says he loves taking jabs at Milton Berle, who has been on his program more than 25 times. "I'll ask him who's older, him or his gags, and he'll shoot back at me with some clever remark, while someone else would take it as a put-down." Franklin believes in spontaneity. That's why he doesn't meet with guests before taping a program. "I don't rehearse anything," he says. "I try to ask questions that viewers might ask."

He admits to being a workaholic who often puts in seven days a week. He's inundated with mail and phone calls from people who want to be on his program. Trying to get his car can be difficult. But an aspiring actress sure did get Franklin's eye. She showed up at his office nude. She got the boot instead of a booking.

A self-described loner with few friends, Franklin says he relaxes by watching old movies at home on his 16mm projector. He owns 10,000 movie classics, including Charlie Chaplin and Al Jolson films. "I'm a purist," Franklin tells me.

Franklin says his wife, Lois, is very understanding and supportive. The two were married 38 years ago on the television program *Bride and Groom*. They have a son, Brad, who runs a mail-order company. Franklin says he's grateful Brad didn't go into showbiz. "It's a murderous business," he declares.

As if his television show and his writing (he has eight books, mostly on movie trivia and nostalgia) aren't enough, Franklin keeps his hand in radio with *Joe Franklin's Memory Lane*, a time-camp bonanza that's broadcast live over WOR-AM from midnight to 2 a.m. on Sunday mornings. He says he's inspired by letters from listeners. "I'm the only one who gives them Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Harry James, Glenn Miller."

While insisting that he's in excellent health, Franklin concedes that his doctor has advised him to slow down. He says he hasn't taken a vacation in 43 years. He's considering one now—but just briefly, while he plans his new show.

Looking back, Franklin maintains there is nothing he would do differently. "I've been lucky that my career has been my hobby," he observes. Franklin purses his thin lips as he reflects on the earlier question about how he has been able to remain a TV talk-show host for so long. "You want to know the real magical formula for a successful talk-show host?" he asks. "Sincerity. When you've learned how to fake that, you've got it made."

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Sue Walters (right) at home in Ohio with her granddaughter, Mindi.

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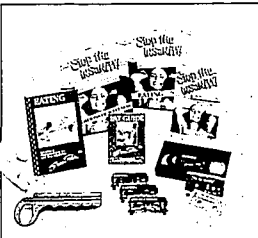
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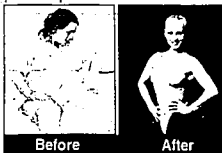
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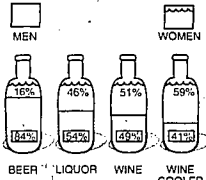
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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I'm having a problem with the illustration below, which was captioned, "When consumed about 76% of all alcoholic beverages. Percentage consumed:"



I understood the statement to mean: Of people who drink, 76% are men, and 24% are women. But the illustration seems to suggest: Of alcohol consumed, 57% is by men, and 43% is by women (averaging the four categories). —K.B., Highland, Ind.

This is a good example of why statistics are confounding. Assuming that the figures cited are accurate, your understanding of the caption is unjustified. The caption tells us that 76% of alcohol is consumed by men—not that 76% of people who drink are men. The two are different.

Your understanding of the illustration ("Of alcohol consumed, 76% is in men, and 24% is in women") is incorrect. The illustration shows only the percentages by beverage categories. This is misleading, because the equal size of the bottles implies that the four categories are sold in equal amounts, but they're not. If much more beer and liquor are sold than wine and wine coolers, the caption can still be correct.

I am very much bothered that a neighbor friend told me a cleft in the chin is a defect and to ask any doctor. My husband and children have one. Is this true?

—Mrs. B. Martinez, National City, Calif.

Some "friend." Dimples and clefts are likely to be the result of a developmental irregularity, where the connective tissue is tighter than usual. But nearly everyone admires them, so they certainly aren't defects, which are undesirable. Instead, being born with dim-

ples or a cleft is much more like finding a pearl in your oyster—a lucky break.

You once said that if you flipped a coin five times, and it came up heads each time, the chances of it coming up heads the next time are one out of two. Then, just before the Super Bowl, the announcer flipped a coin, and it came up heads. He said that in practicing the flip before the game, they flipped the coin five times, and it came up heads all five times. He said the chances of this happening were only one out of 68. Who's right? —Sharon Broadway, Toledo, Ohio

Before you flip the coin at all, the chances of getting six heads in a row are one out of 64. But after you've flipped it five times (no matter what result you've received), the chances of the next flip producing heads are one out of two. That is, it's easier to get one future heads toss than it is to get six of them.

As a concerned conservationist and a piano student, please tell me if ivory is still being used in the manufacture of piano keys. —Yvonne M. Pitts, Washington, D.C.

You'll be pleased to know that most American piano manufacturers stopped using ivory for keys back in 1955, long before there was a public outcry about the endangerment of the elephant. Today, piano keys are made from synthetics that are much like ivory, and piano music sounds as beautiful as ever.

When in the midst of a quandary, what's the best way to arrive at the best decision?

—L.M.B., Schenectady, N.Y.

Assuming you mean everyday events, I really don't know. But I can tell you what I try to do, although I'm not always successful: I envision a fictitious "best friend" in exactly the same situation—including the same people—and consider what I think she should do. And it always surprises me when the situation suddenly becomes clear.

Answer to Last Week's Brainteaser: There were a dozen porcupines to begin with. You had seven, and your friend had five. When you gave him one, you both had six, but he gave it back. Then he gave you one of his leaving him with four and you with eight. Now, that may all sound very nice on the surface, but just think of the bills you'll be running up with the vat!

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.

IN STEP WITH:*

CRYSTAL

BY JAMES BRADY

GAYLE

YOU KNOW WHAT A curious sort I am, and here I was talking to that terrific singer down in Nashville, Crystal Gayle, whose trademark song just might be "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." So, of course, I said, "Are your eyes really brown?"

Nope, said Crystal. "They're blue." As you're probably aware, Crystal is the kid sister of the singer Loretta Lynn and the youngest of eight kids. She's married to Vassilios (Bill) Galzimos (the name is Greek), the lawyer who manages her career. How long have they been married? "Oh, now you want to put an age on me," Crystal said in mild protest. Then, counting back, she replied, "Twenty-two years." They've got two kids—Cathy, born in 1984, and Chris, born in 1986. "They both love show-biz," Crystal said. "Cathy wants to do ballet, and she's always making plays and directing the other kids."

Was Crystal like that as a child? "I was the youngest, so I didn't direct my brothers and sisters, but there were cousins around and other little kids, and if we played school, I was the teacher. And I gave them real homework."

Crystal recently appeared on a national television ("the first television I've ever done") with Sarah Purcell and Fred Travalena to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation. Was this her special cause, or had arthritis hit home?

"I have friends who have it," she said, "and there is arthritis in the family. It's a disease that strikes children and more women than men. I get asked to aid other charities, but with the Arthritis [Foundation] people, I just felt very comfortable."

Crystal and Bill and the kids live in Nashville. "The west side of town," she said. "We have 8 acres. I'd like to have a country place, but you want a good school district. And you want a horse." I asked if she rode.

"No!" said Crystal. "I was scared by Loretta's horse when I was 10 years old or so. He was coming after me, and I've been scared of horses ever since."

Her latest album is called *Best Always*—a mix of some of her classics and songs she has sung before but never recorded. I asked how it was, being and working in Nashville. "Nashville is probably better now," she said, "but even though everyone thinks of the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville did not promote

Born:

Jan. 9, 1951, in Paintsville, Ky.

Personal:

Married Vassilios Galzimos in 1971; two children.

Recordings:

Hits include: "We Cried (The Blue Right Out of My Eyes)," 1970 (debut single); "Wrong Road Again," 1974; "Beyond You," 1975; "This Is My Year for Mexico," 1975; "Somebody Loves You," 1975 (first Top 10 hit); "I'll Get Over You," 1976 (first No. 1 hit); "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," 1977 (gold record); "Talking in Your Sleep," 1978; "Why Have You Left Me For," 1978; "Halt the Way," 1979; "If You Ever Change Your Mind," 1980; "You and I" (with Eddie Rabbit), 1982; "Baby What About You," 1982; "Our Love Is on the Patsline," 1982; "Makin' Up for Lost Time" (with Gary Morris), 1986; "Straight to the Heart," 1986.



Brady's Bits

I know it's dumb of me, but I tend to think of country singers as guys in jeans and cowboy hats, and women in gingham with big hair. And along comes this Crystal Gayle to knock over all my stereotypes. For one thing, when I asked if they'd ever make a movie about her, such as the one they did about her sister Loretta (*Coal Miner's Daughter*), Crystal said, "Not me. I'm too shy." For another, this is a very savvy businesswoman. She has her own three-story office building in Nashville that houses her company. And, for the last five and a half years, she has been operating a very successful retail business, selling fine gifts. When I asked how her store had survived the recession, she said, "We didn't really feel the pinch, though it was tough for retailing in general." Would she consider expanding into fashion? "No," she said. "With clothes, you have to be fashion-right, you need specialized buyers." So speaks a woman who knows how to run a business and make a profit.

country [music] the way they do now."

Do they all hang out together—the long-established stars and the new kids, like Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus? Not much, said Crystal. "Everyone is doing his own thing. That's the hardest thing about it. You just have time to say, 'Hi.' You're so busy. I see Naomi Judd, and we talk about it. And I see Reba [McEntire]. We'd love to spend more time together but lack time, especially when we have family."

And her sister? "We haven't seen Loretta recently." Crystal said. "She's up in Missouri, doing a concert."

Crystal was about to start an overseas tour herself, and then the family was off to Greece on vacation. "I've never been there," she said, "and we want to see Bill's family."

O kay, just

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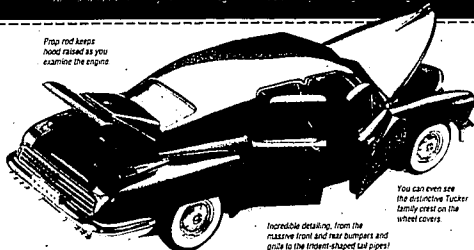
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