

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny today. Cooler with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with lows in the lower 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

No sprinkling

Twin Falls residents are asked to refrain from watering their grass Monday while the city works on its new water supply hookup.
Page B1

Taking the high way

Folks got a bird's eye view of the Magic Valley at Saturday's airport open house.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Long drive

Mini-Cassia residents suffering from kidney failure must spend many hours and miles traveling to Jerome for dialysis treatment.
Page B3

Sports

Pro helps open golf course

Hale Irwin, in Halley for the opening of The Valley Club, says reaching beyond one's skill level can diminish the enjoyment of golf.
Page D1

Italy advances in World Cup

Spain bowed to Italy 2-1 while favored Brazil battled the Netherlands Saturday for a spot in the semifinal round.
Page D2

Family life

Raising Cain

Parents can keep sibling conflicts from turning into sibling rivalries by paying careful attention to the dynamics of family.
Page C1

Family feuds

They're nasty, they're frequently long, and oftentimes, the combatants don't remember what they're fighting about. It's time to bury the hatchet with estranged members of your family.
Page C1

Opinion

Shed U.S. blood? For what?

Today's editorial asks, "Where is America's national interest in invading Haiti?"
Page A6

Nation

Warnings ignored

The Flint River in Albany, Ga., was expected to crest Saturday at 45 or 46 feet. But residents were refusing to leave their homes.
Page A4

World

Trade talks vetoed

The world's top industrial democracies vow to knock down global trade barriers, but deny a U.S. proposal to start a new round of global trade talks.
Page B6

Inside

Section A	Seniors	4
Weather	Crossword	6
Nation	Dear Abby	6
Opinion	Movies	7

Section B	Section D
Magic Valley	Sports
Obituaries	1-5
Mini-Cassia	Section E
Idaho	Business
World	Classified
	Public notices

Section C	Section F
Features	Classified
Engagements	1-8

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Death confuses N. Korea dealings

Clinton hopes talks continue

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — President Clinton said Saturday he hopes a freshly opened dialogue with North Korea on a nuclear inspection standoff will continue despite the sudden death of President Kim Il Sung. He said the West had not detected any "alarming change" in the communist regime's intentions.

Preliminary indications have been encouraging, Clinton told a news conference at the annual economic of the world's seven industrial democracies.

Kim's death raised new questions about a suspect reactor outside Pyongyang and whether international inspectors would have access to it and other facilities.

But Clinton sought to be reassuring, urging the Pyongyang government to resume high-level talks on nuclear inspections that had begun only on Friday.

The Washington Post

GENEVA — The reported death of North Korean President Kim Il Sung will inject new confusion into the isolated country's few dealings with foreign governments, including the negotiations barely underway here to halt North Korea's alleged pursuit of a nuclear weapon.

Kim's designated successor, his 52-year-old son Kim Jong Il, is a huge enigma to the outside world, and the little that Washington claims to know of him is largely unsettling. Many senior U.S. officials consider him a dangerous eccentric prone to violent acts.

A central U.S. aim in the negotiations that began here Friday was to eliminate North Korea's capability to develop a nuclear arsenal before the elder Kim died, an event that many experts say is likely to provoke an internal struggle for power between the son and his rivals.

The U.S. has long feared that if Kim Jong Il grasped the reins of power, the nuclear program would be controlled by a far less predictable and trustworthy man than Kim Il Sung, who ruled North Korea for four decades.

Washington has also feared that if other North Korean leaders try to seize those reins,

Analysis

control of any nuclear materials the country has accumulated might be seen as the key to power by rival factions. That would — in a worst case — place any nuclear weapon now in North Korea hands at the heart of a frightening and possibly violent internal struggle.

As William Perry, state last year while serving as the deputy secretary of defense, "This is a government which has clearly failed, and in my opinion is going to collapse some time in the next few years." Our concern is, if it goes out with a cataclysm, we don't want it to be a cataclysm with nuclear weapons.

Kim Jong Il is one of the world's least-travelled leaders, having apparently ventured outside his country only once or twice in the past 30 years. As the shy and awkward son of a virtual deity within his nation's culture, Kim has rarely appeared in public and has routinely shunned meetings with high-ranking visitors.

Western analysts say he has an extraordinary passion for film and opera, drives fast cars, orchestrates wild parties and has numerous sexual liaisons. His isolation and reported distaste for hearing bad news has prompted several U.S. officials to speculate that he

dwells in what amounts to an elaborate fantasyland cut off from reality.

During the mid-1980s, Kim Jong Il was appointed by his father to head up economic reform, which has since stalled in the impoverished country. He became the titular head of the country's military around the time of his father's 80th birthday in 1992, but reportedly is not well-liked by senior military officials and may be challenged by them.

Former president Jimmy Carter asked several times to see Kim Jong Il during his four-day visit to the North Korean capital last month for discussions about nuclear matters. But was told that Kim was outside Pyongyang meeting with his countrymen and too busy to see Carter. That means the political basis for the talks — a temporary freeze of North Korean nuclear activities while Washington suspended its pursuit of economic sanctions against the country — was personally approved by Kim Jong Il's father, and probably will have to be reaffirmed by others in the North Korean government if the discussions are rescheduled.

If the surprising flexibility Kim Il Sung demonstrated during his talks with Carter reflected a genuine change of heart about dealing with the United States, his death could derail U.S. hopes that the talks would lead to a

Please see KOREA/A2

HOG convention draws 400 fun seekers

By Sean L. McCann
Times-News writer

FILER — The motorcycles and their owners came in all shapes and sizes Saturday at the county fairgrounds.

And then there was the Milwaukee Vibrator. A red 1955 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, model F1E, owned by Cal Percy, the owner of a Harley dealership in Blackfoot.

Why is it called the Milwaukee Vibrator? "You ought to ride it," Percy said Saturday.

The bike's hard tail frame has no springs in the back, which helps produce the vibrations that give the motorcycle, whose engine and transmission were made in Milwaukee, its name and feel.

Percy was one of 418 Harley-Davidson motorcycle enthusiasts who registered for this weekend's Idaho "HOG" convention at the Filer fairgrounds.

Lyle Harmon, of Elgin, Ore., chaired the convention and said she had expected turnout to be much lighter.

But motorcycleists from as far away as San Diego and Florida added to a "great turnout" that sapped the organizers' supply of HOG (Harley Owners Group) shirts and pins, Harmon said Saturday.

She said the convention's only problem has been overcoming concerns from fairgrounds officials.

"I think they were expecting the Hells Angels," she said. "This is a family-oriented event. It takes a lot of time for people to forget the Hells Angels image."

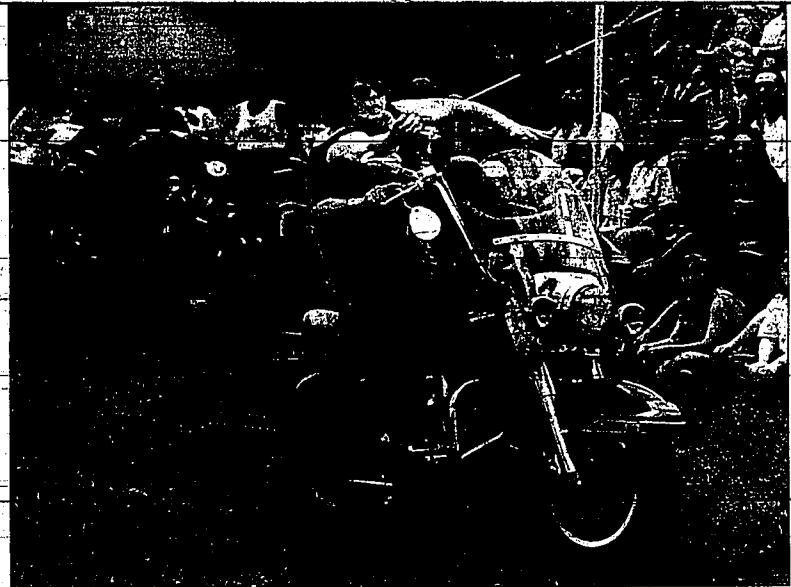
Jade Foss of Buhl, another organizer, agreed. This year's rally was staged, in part, to help show people that "the biker image of the '60s is becoming very obsolete."

Foss thanked law enforcement officials in Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls for helping out with the "poker run parade" of about 75 Harleys that ran through their towns.

The Filer site was chosen for the state convention because it provided excellent facilities and represented a central location between the Boise and Blackfoot HOG chapters, she said.

Joe Dowd, a regional HOG manager from Milwaukee, said membership now tops 250,000 nationwide. All Harley-Davidson motorcycle owners can become HOG members through the chapter of their local Harley dealership.

Saturday's events featured a best-in-show



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Although Donna Dykstra lets a water balloon slip through her hands, she and partner Bruce Shuey were able to win the "bike wash" competition at the HOG gathering in Filer on Saturday.

competition with 12 different classifications and a "motorcycle rodeo."

Bruce Shuey and Donna Dykstra of Boise won both the hot dog bite and the bike wash. They had to defeat the Boise couple of Guy and Eva Bradley in showdowns in both events.

In the hot dog bite, the driver had to keep his bike motionless beneath a suspended frankfurter long enough for the passenger to

bite off part of the wiener. In the bike wash, the passenger was left with the task of tossing a water balloon over a pole and catching it intact on the moving bike.

Matt Spence won the slow race — in which drivers tried to be the last to cross the finish line.

Scott Shaw and Karen Spence won the plank ride, where bikers tried to ride over a plank not much wider than a regular tire.

Randy Foss of Buhl and his nephew, Brandon Finkins, drove off with victories in the merry-go-round and three-legged race. The merry-go-round resembled a distorted version of musical chairs with teams of two circling a small pile of pingpong balls.

The convention ends this morning with a breakfast sponsored by the Boy Scouts and a service performed by members of Christian Motorcycleists.

AIDS victims suffer more than disease's agony

Group seeks to prevent syndrome's spread in Idaho

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Becker says area residents should stop denying that AIDS has come to Idaho and find a way to help prevent the fatal disease's spread.

"It's done: We have to do something about it now," said Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

Becker is a member of Idaho's 35-member HIV Prevention Planning Group, and she wants local comment from a diverse group of people on how to educate Idahoans about human immunodeficiency virus prevention. HIV is the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Idaho, AIDS prevention education is largely limited to groups who specifically come to health officials for information and some students. Yet others in the Magic Valley who are most at risk for getting infected with HIV — gay or bisexual men and

Precautions — A2

injection drug users — are not being educated, Becker said.

"So far we've been pretty hit-and-miss with education," she said. "Some of them just don't come out in the forefront and say 'Hi, how you doing? We need some help.'"

In the eight counties of the South Central District, there have been 20 people reported as having AIDS and another 12 people infected with HIV. In a three-month period, 120 to 150 people in the district are tested for HIV, Becker said.

Funding for Idaho's HIV prevention plan comes from a grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. A grant was given to every state, and each must develop an HIV prevention plan, Becker said.

Becker has had to tell a couple of 19-year-olds they tested positive for the AIDS virus, she said. Young people also should be educated about HIV, AIDS and the risk

of sexual exposure, Becker said.

"That's always who you want to reach — before it's too late," she said.

Becker said she wants input from all sectors of the community and not just those who are substance abusers or already HIV positive. That way, aspects of a proposed plan could be eliminated or altered if reasons for the objections are sound, she said.

"We'd even like to hear from a few people who don't think we need AIDS education in Idaho," she said.

One person Becker said she wants to approach about the HIV prevention plan is Kelly Walton, founder of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. The alliance has apparently succeeded in placing an anti-gay-rights initiative on the November ballot; the proposition would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

Anyone interested in giving Becker constructive input about an HIV prevention plan can call her at the district office: 734-5900.

Valley's conservative views make difficult existence tougher

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took him a year and a half to get a routine dental appointment, and when he finally arranged one, he encountered an office filled with "rubberized" employees.

Every worker — including the receptionist — was completely outfitted with protective gear such as gloves. There were no other patients in the office. "Bob's" appointment had been scheduled to avoid them.

"I felt real bad. I was hurt," said the 50-year-old man, who has AIDS. "I was almost in tears."

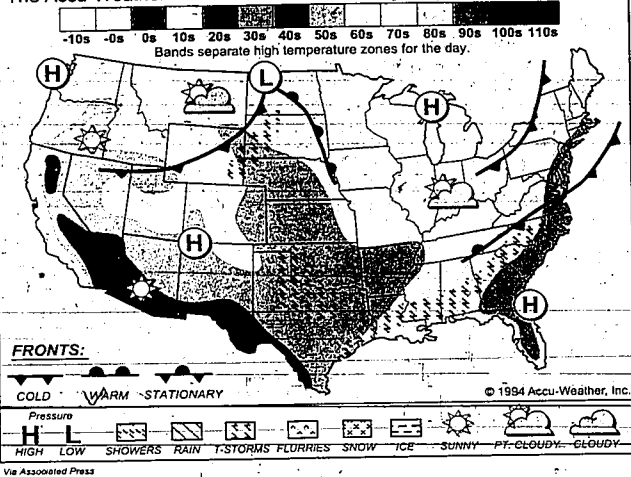
A Twin Falls County native, Bob said the area's conservative opinions about homosexuality and AIDS, coupled with deficient health care for those infected with the AIDS virus, make an already difficult existence harder.

Please see AIDS/A2

Weather

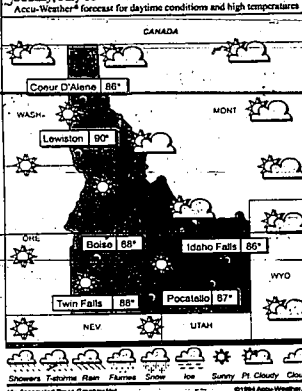
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 10.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	63	
Atlanta	91	70	0.05

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boston	74	65	
Chicago	74	61	
Dallas	83	69	
Denver	96	55	
Des Moines	78	59	
Detroit	74	66	
Honolulu	85	73	
Houston	95	73	40
Indianapolis	83	63	0.02
Kansas City	83	59	
Las Vegas	109	77	
Los Angeles	81	65	
Memphis	79	74	93
Miami Beach	85	81	
Milwaukee	78	65	
Minneapolis	75	62	
New Orleans	84	72	1.06
New York	95	73	
Oakland	86	67	0.1
Omaha	79	65	
Phoenix	109	82	
Pittsburgh	85	71	
Portland, Me.	68	60	0.05
Portland, Ore.	85	63	
Reno	97	61	
St. Louis	88	66	
Salt Lake City	101	65	
San Francisco	66	51	
Seattle	79	52	

	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	89	56	
Washington	98	74	38
Twin Falls			
Yesterday	98	55	
Last year	80	49	
Normal	91	54	
Sunrise today	5:17 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	6:10 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New July 8		
Full moon	July 16		
22: last quarter	July 30		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Cooler with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday: sunny. Highs around 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight: clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday: sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday fair. Lows 50s to lower 60s. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs 90-100. Tonight fair. Lows 50-70. Monday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Elko County - Today sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening with isolated thunderstorms. Not quite as warm with highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s to upper 50s. Monday mostly sunny except partly cloudy east-central in the afternoon. Highs in the 90s to around 100.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high

Weather summary

An upper level disturbance has moved through northern Idaho, leaving a cold front across the central part of the state. The front has produced some scattered thunderstorms, but hot, dry conditions prevail to the south.

Partly cloudy skies were reported at most locations across the state on Saturday. In central sections, skies were mostly cloudy.

Temperatures soared nearly 100 degrees across the south. Burley reported 101 degrees, while most stations in the north and higher elevations reported temperatures ranging from the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Winds were variable in direction and ranged from 10 to 20 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 103 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 35 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Summer rain showers spread across wide area of nation

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms formed Saturday along a cold front extending from Texas to the Northeast, while rain drenched parts of the Gulf Coast region.

In the West, there were showers in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

One thunderstorm in West Virginia produced a tornado south of Parkersburg. There were no reports of damage or injuries. Thunderstorms in Texas produced gusty winds as strong as 74 mph at Wichita Falls.

A flash flood watch was posted for parts of northern and eastern Texas. A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for sections of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.55 inches at Fort Worth, Texas; 1.05 inch

at Port Arthur, Texas; 70 of an inch in New Orleans and 62 of an inch in McAlester, Okla.

Morning lows were cool across the northern Plains, Rockies and parts of the Great Basin, where readings fell into the 40s and 50s.

The southern Plains and most areas east of the Mississippi River had overnight lows in the 60s and 70s. Some parts saw readings dip only into the 80s.

Alamosa, Colo., tied their record low temperature for the date when the mercury dropped to 38.

West Yellowstone, Mont., dropped to a chilly 37, while Yuma, Ariz., had a warm low of 85 degrees.

With more temperatures in the 90s and high humidity, heat advisories were in effect for parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Valley medical workers have taken steps to protect selves against virus

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley medical personnel have not treated many AIDS patients, but when they do, health-care providers make sure they're protected.

In fact, most health-care providers make sure they're protected every time they treat any patient.

"We have precautions with every body regardless of AIDS or anything," said Twin Falls dentist Dr. Kevin L. Hamblin, who has not yet known anyone infected with the AIDS virus. When treating any patient, Hamblin wears gloves, eye protection and a mask, and the room and equipment are sterilized afterwards.

While the Magic Valley does not have a large number of people with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome or the virus that causes it, area health-care providers said they are prepared to treat infected patients. The AIDS virus is thought to be transmitted through exchange of body fluids such as blood.

In the Magic Valley region, there are 20 reported AIDS cases and another 12 people who have tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus but are not yet classified as having AIDS.

"As long as we keep up to date, we think we can give them pretty good care," said Rebecca Harner, quality manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley.

Some area health-care providers

said they need to protect themselves, with gloves and other protective gear, when necessary not only for their own safety, but for the sakes of other patients who will be treated afterwards.

As an added precautionary measure, some medical personnel periodically are tested for the AIDS virus, including Hamblin, Gooding County Memorial Hospital infection control coordinator Anita Dark, and other Magic Valley nurses.

When health-care providers increase their health insurance coverage, often they're required to submit to an HIV test, some said. Jerome dentist Dr. Ronald G. Hendrickson said he was required to do so 1½ years ago.

"In another couple of years, I may do it again just for my own comfort," said Hendrickson, who has not yet knowingly treated a patient with AIDS. "It's not a real major concern, but we need to take precautions."

"We're more likely to get hepatitis or tuberculosis or something like that."

Patients do not have to reveal whether they have tested positive for HIV. And while knowing whether a patient is HIV positive would be nice, having that information is not necessary unless that status has something to do with their treatment, some area health-care providers said. "At the end of the day, it's just a question of just delay and get in the way of providing quality care," said Beverly Taber, assistant administrator for acute care at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Medical personnel also said that patients may not know they're HIV positive. Patients also may test negative for the virus one day and then positive the next.

Many health-care providers said it's also not necessary that they themselves submit to mandatory HIV testing.

Dr. Glen Heggie, a cancer specialist who treats several seriously ill AIDS patients; said physicians or other providers who announced they are HIV positive probably wouldn't have any patients, even if they didn't have any symptoms of the disease.

"Most of us feel that that would be the end of your career," Heggie said. "I'm not sure what's going to be the right answer."

Hamblin said health-care providers should tell their patients if they know they're HIV positive, and patients also should let their providers know if they've tested positive for the AIDS virus.

In the midst of all the discussion about testing and protection, some health-care providers pointed out the importance of making sure AIDS patients are treated just like everyone else. Dorothy Pfeiffer, infection control coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, said the medical center's staff members are equally caring when treating AIDS patients.

"I am so proud of them, the way they take care of AIDS patients," Pfeiffer said. "This is so important that they're not separated."

AIDS

Continued from A1

"For anyone to move back, it's like insanity," said Bob, who has lived around the country. "We're like in a wilderness on our own."

Twenty people are known to have the acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the eight Magic Valley counties covered by the South Central District Health Department, according to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare statistics. Another 12 have tested positive for the AIDS virus but are not yet stricken with AIDS.

Stigma

He was nurtured here in this family-oriented community, a farmer's son who once owned his own business. Now he's afraid to reveal his own name in association with the disease that has violated his body because of the way he suspects he would be treated by locals.

"It's really scary here — there's a lot of hate," Bob said. "The disease itself is so stigmatized."

The local doctor doesn't even tell those who ask what is wrong with him: "You lie, Lie, lie, lie. We're kind of forced to do that. It's the only disease I know of where people are ashamed."

A homosexual, Bob tested positive eight years ago for the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

The virus is thought to be spread through exchange of body fluids. In Bob's case, the virus was sexually transmitted.

Bob moved back to the area three years ago to be near his family. He recently quit his job at a data-processing center and has applied for government disability benefits.

So far, Bob has not had any of the critical illnesses that often accompany AIDS, but he has noticed that he gets extremely exhausted.

"I'm getting to the point where I can see my health failing now," said Bob, a friendly man who smoked out of nervousness while telling his story in his bright farmhouse kitchen.

Humiliated

Bob is not the only one who has struggled to find adequate health care locally. A physician refused to treat one of Bob's friends, who had skin ulcers protruding from his abdomen.

That local man was so humiliated, Bob said, that he refuses to seek any health care and has resorted to treating himself with herbs and by other methods.

While he's had some difficulty getting basic medical care, Bob said, now he has a local physician and dentist. The last time he went to the dentist's of-

fice, his appointment was scheduled during a normal working hour, and only the people actually working on his teeth put up their protective gear.

For more advanced care, however, Bob said he travels 3½ hours to Salt Lake City, although Magic Valley health care providers are starting to learn more about HIV and AIDS.

"It's hitting them now with us here," Bob said. "We're the first wave."

"They just haven't encountered it a lot yet but they're getting it. We're not as rare as we used to be."

In 1985, Idaho was the last state to report an AIDS case. Statewide, 375 people have HIV, of those, 237 have AIDS.

Of those who have tested positive for the AIDS virus statewide, 89 percent are male. Fifty percent of all those with HIV are gay or bisexual males, 13 percent are injection drug users and 7 percent are a combination of both; the remaining 30 percent are made up of other risk groups.

Bob said that, although he probably knows more about the disease that has infected his body than local physicians, he doesn't want to be treated in a metropolitan area. Local physicians are largely uninformed about trying, he said, and health-care providers in Idaho do care.

"You get in the big cities, and you're like a number," Bob said.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

5-12-23-27-28, Powerball 3 (five, twelve, twenty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, Powerball three). Estimated jackpot: \$15.9 million.

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West game are:

7-8-12-14-21-28 (seven, eight, twelve, fourteen, twenty-one, twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$150,000.

Korea

Continued from A1

breakthrough. If, however, as some U.S. officials suspected, Kim Il Sung agreed to the talks as a way of undermining growing pressures for economic sanctions against his country while keeping the nuclear weapons option alive; his death may not matter as much in the negotiations — which would have been doomed to fail anyway.

Both U.S. and South Korean officials made clear after the first day of discussions that on some issues related to North Korea's nuclear program, the

two sides remained far apart. Kim Il Sung would have had to approve any compromises, a responsibility that will now fall to his son. U.S. officials acknowledge that they know little about decision-making processes in Pyongyang.

But under one theory, Kim Jong Il has strongly opposed the nuclear program in an attempt to win the military's backing for his accession to power. If that theory is correct, he may be unlikely to make any compromise move toward eliminating the nuclear program.

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Allan Wilson, circulation director
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The Times-News

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Fierce trial confronts Simpson defense

Simpson's high-priced attorneys must combat DA's 'awesome resources'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to block DNA evidence, efforts to explain away a trail of blood and a search for new alibi witnesses face O.J. Simpson's defense team as they plot strategy for his murder trial.

With a preliminary hearing offering a hint of the evidence, it's clear that the murder case against the famous defendant is far from open and shut.

In the end, Simpson's guilt or innocence may be decided by scientists who analyze the murder scene's gore — blood, hair, fingernail scrapings and wound patterns.

"There's a lot of hand work ahead for the defense," said criminal defense attorney Barry Tarlow said. "They're dealing with the awesome resources of the district attorney's office."

He noted that District Attorney Gil Gottlieb has access to 900 of his own lawyers, a battalion of investigators, the entire Los Angeles Police Department, the FBI crime lab and forensic laboratories across the state.

As for Simpson's access to high-priced legal talent, he said, "All the money O.J. Simpson has only serves to try to level the playing field. He is substantially outgunned."

Simpson, who turned 47 on Saturday, is charged with the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25.

To the defense's advantage, Tarlow said, the preliminary hearing presented "a very, very bizarre scenario" of Simpson's actions on the night his ex-wife and her friend were slain.

"I have a hard time picturing a person like O.J. Simpson going out to McDonald's for a hamburger and all of a sudden deciding he has to go kill his ex-wife, changing into his ninja killing outfit, getting blood all over himself, coming back, getting rid of the clothes and the blood and leaving on a flight looking as if everything is normal."

Boston attorney J. Albert Johnson, who practices with a member of Simpson's legal team, F. Lee Bailey, said the defense must begin an in-depth investigation of every fact, source and witness.

"They will have to do their own



O.J. Simpson's defense team, including his attorney, Robert Shapiro, left, must plot a case proving Simpson's innocence.

neighborhood check and reinterview police witnesses," Johnson said. "People may say things and then change their minds."

He said Simpson's lead attorney, Robert Shapiro, must also become an expert in DNA fingerprinting and prepare to fight the admission of such genetic evidence at the trial.

Based on an individual's unique genetic makeup, DNA matching takes 10 to 12 weeks to complete and is said by forensic experts to be 99.99 percent accurate.

Nonetheless, Johnson said DNA evidence is inadmissible in some states, and Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, said a recent appellate decision in California excluded the most sophisticated form of DNA testing from a criminal case because the statistical sample was inadequate to make it trustworthy.

"There is going to be a major fight about DNA testing," Arenella said.

But University of Southern California law professor Erwin

Chemerinsky said defense lawyers should not underestimate the power of simple blood enzyme tests.

"People have gotten the impression that without DNA testing, blood evidence is untrustworthy, but that's not true," he said. "Countless defendants have been convicted on serological evidence."

He noted that a blood expert at the preliminary hearing matched Simpson's blood type to droplets found at the crime scene and excluded 99.57 percent of the population as having that exact type of blood.

"We haven't heard all of the forensic evidence the prosecution has," Chemerinsky said. "It's likely they have a great deal more."

He said the defense must explain the presence of blood linked to Simpson appearing at both the crime scene and his estate.

"It will be hard for a jury to vote for a defendant unless he explains how his blood got to those places," Chemerinsky said.

Outside court, most experts said, the defense must also overcome a burden of bad publicity.

Poll: Majority says Simpson trial necessary

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-fourths of Americans believe O.J. Simpson should stand trial and 50 percent think prosecutors should seek the death penalty, according to a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

Responses among whites and blacks differed greatly, however. Seventy-seven percent of whites say Simpson should stand trial, while only about a third of blacks agree, the news-magazine reports in its July 18 issue.

Fewer than half of those polled think he can get a fair trial, Newsweek said.

Eight in 10 believe the media has paid too much attention to the case. Forty-two percent believe the coverage has been fair; 13 percent believe it is biased in Simpson's favor, and 32 percent believe it is biased against him.

A judge on Friday ordered Simpson to stand trial in the fatal slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend. The preliminary hearing in the case was broadcast live by the networks and many other stations.

The poll was performed by Princeton Survey Research Associates by telephone on Thursday and Friday among 751 adults. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

"The presumption of innocence has been totally destroyed in this case," said Johnson. "In order to find a pool of jurors, the defense will have to promote the presumption of innocence by whatever means possible — mainly by the media. It has to be done on a regular and daily basis."

Former 'Bewitched' star dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Sargent found fame as a mere mortal on television's "Bewitched," and showed courage as one in real life. Sargent, who played a beleaguered advertising executive married to a witch on TV, died Friday at age 64 after a 4½-year battle with prostate cancer.

He battled prejudice, too. In 1991, on National Coming Out Day, the actor announced he was gay, saying he wanted to help stem the high rate of suicide among young homosexuals. Later, he would jokingly refer to himself as a "retrospective role model."

"I will miss his love, his sense of humor and his remarkable courage," said "Bewitched" co-



Sargent

star Elizabeth Montgomery. She called him "a great friend."

Sargent died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center two days after he was admitted, said hospital spokesman

Ron Wise. Doctors initially had been optimistic he could be treated because the malignancy was found early. But in an April interview with The Associated Press, a frail Sargent said he was uncertain how long he had left to live.

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Larry King threatens magazine with libel suit

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Talkmeister Larry King, furious over a scathing item in the Washingtonian magazine, says in a letter to the magazine that he will file a libel suit unless the editors agree to publish a retraction and apology.

In a five-page letter signed by his attorney, King indicated the suit would also name Editor at Large Chuck Conconi, a longtime pal who worked on the piece, titled "Larry King's Worst Nightmare."

"They made eight or nine errors in the story and we think it's malice," King said Friday. "There's not one thing in it that's correct. I never saw a story like that. They didn't have one sentence right."

Washingtonian Editor Jack Limpert said he spoke to King

Friday and agreed to a meeting next week. "We did not feel it was defamatory, but certainly we want to be fair to them and hear their side," he said.

King and his attorney, Mark A. Barondess, say the Washingtonian made no attempt to contact them. But Limpert, who says the piece was based on both "sources" and "court documents," said a reporter tried to reach Barondess "several times."

The Washingtonian settled three libel suits in 10 weeks in 1991 by apologizing to the plaintiffs, who included Jack Kent Cooke and former White House press secretary Ron Nessen.

The King article already has spawned a lawsuit. The CNN host sued his former girlfriend, Rama Fox, on Thursday, saying she slandered him in the magazine.

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Breast cancer researcher sues for job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A leading breast-cancer researcher has sued to regain his place on a 35-year-old research project that was kicked off because its data was tainted by fraud.

In a federal lawsuit filed Friday, Dr. Bernard Fisher said the University of Pittsburgh and the National Cancer Institute acted illegally when they forced him to step down in March.

The institute insisted Fisher be removed because he allegedly delayed reporting that a Montreal research team falsified data for one of his studies, and allegedly delayed publishing a revised analysis.

John Binger, Fisher's lawyer, said the school may have cooperated with the institute solely to retain the project, which comes with millions of dollars in research grants.

School spokeswoman Lauren Ward said university lawyer Lewis Popper hadn't read copies of court papers and had no immediate comment.

In the lawsuit, Fisher argued it was his staff that brought the faked data to the attention of the National Cancer Institute, which funds the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project.

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Sightseers, gawkers, anger police attempting flood-area evacuation

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Tensions were rising along with floodwaters as the raging Flint River neared its crest Saturday and stubborn residents broke dusk-to-dawn curfews, ignoring police barricades and refusing to leave their homes.

Police with bull horns drove through neighborhoods Friday night to warn of the flooding that already has killed 23 people, including two children trapped in a car that plunged off a bridge and into the river.

But some residents in this southwestern Georgia city wouldn't listen, and stayed to gawk or wait till the last minute to flee.

"It's making me sick," said Sissy Trotter of Albany, whose parents lost their home and four cars this week to floods farther north in Macon. "People want to go around and sightsee. This is a disaster and they should react like one."

Rivers also overflowed in the Florida Panhandle, and in southeastern Alabama; one person was killed Friday and two others were reported missing in the floods.

In Albany, volunteers from as far as Valdosta, about 75 miles away, worked Friday night and early Saturday putting sandbags around the civic center.

The river breached a dam on Lake Blackshear early Saturday, about 35 miles north of Albany. Authorities worried that the dam could break, sending more water into the already overflowing Flint.

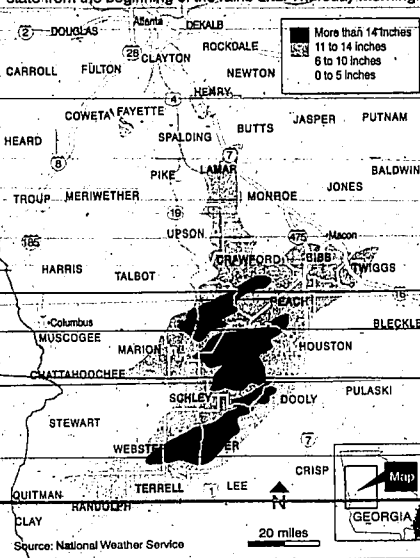
"There is no significant rise in the water level (in the river below the dam) now, but there will be some later," Crisp County deputy Charlie Fortson said. "The earth has broken away over a 500-foot span of the dam."

More than 20,000 of Albany's 80,000 residents fled their homes Thursday and Friday, but the worst flooding was to come today. The Flint River was expected to crest at a record 45 or 46 feet, the National Weather Service said. Flood stage is 20 feet. The levee protecting the city is 38 feet high.

That didn't scare Henry Holloway Sr., who sat and waved at passersby Friday evening from the front porch of his mother's house, about two blocks from where the water was rising.

The deluge in Georgia

Doppler radar estimates of what Alberto dumped on the state from the beginning of the rains until Thursday morning:



Source: National Weather Service
Reuben Stern / Atlanta Journal & Constitution via AP

Some of his neighbors took time to mow their lawns. A nearby lounge was packed with customers at sunset.

"There's really no danger at this point," Holloway said. "It's not that I don't care. I'm staying because I do care and I don't want to leave my home until I absolutely have to."

Police became impatient with rubberneckers and sightseers who ignored the curfew and drove through blockades and into dangerous areas. One man who failed to follow the rules was arrested for

obstructing police, assistant police chief Bob Boren said. "If you gawk or balk, we're going to arrest you and jail you," Boren said. "The barricades are there for a purpose. That's where the accidents happen and that's where the injuries occur."

A carload of people who drove onto a barricaded highway plunged into the Flint River on Thursday night. Five were rescued, but 2-year-old Shabazz Mallory and 4-year-old Kason Mallory of Jersey City, N.J., were trapped.

Biologists celebrate spaceflight fish birth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, already jammed with jellyfish, goldfish, guppies and salamanders, gained more passengers Saturday — two new news and three fish.

Japan's first female astronaut, Dr. Chiaki Mukai, spotted the five freshly laid eggs less than a day into the two-week laboratory research mission.

Four female Japanese red-bellied newts and four Japanese Medaka fish — two male and two female — are among thousands of aquatic animals flying on Columbia as part of space fertilization and developmental studies.

The Medaka, a guppylike fish, weren't swimming in circles endlessly as many other fish do in space, and that left them open for more important matters, like mating. They didn't waste any time.

"We're very happy," Japanese project scientist Shunji Nagaoka said after learning of the new arrivals.

Biologists interested in fish reproduction chose Medaka that seemed to be resistant to the common looping behavior. Nagaoka said experimenters hope to have more than 100 Medaka eggs laid in orbit; it takes about a week for the eggs to hatch.

Court order sends lesbian back to work

CAMP MURRAY, Wash. (AP) — Two years after Col. Margaret Cammermeyer was kicked out of the National Guard for being a lesbian, the highly decorated Vietnam veteran was back at her old job on Saturday.

A federal court ordered her reinstatement last month, ruling her discharge based on her sexual orientation was unconstitutional. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Thursday refused to delay that order.

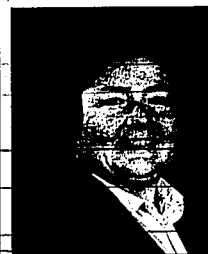
A smiling Cammermeyer, dressed in a camouflage uniform, arrived in an white Mercedes-Benz and entered the main gate at Washington National Guard headquarters, south of Tacoma.

She returned to her full-time job as chief of nursing services for the 164th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

"She has to catch up on some administrative things. She has to get a new ID card. She has to get a physical because she's overdue," Guard spokeswoman Donna Hubbert said.

Guard commander Maj. Gen. Greg Barlow asked Cammermeyer to report to work Saturday after the appeals court rejected the Justice Department's latest effort to block her reinstatement.

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Aristide views on invasion may complicate Clinton's decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — State-
ments by deposed President Jean-
Bertrand Aristide forcefully opposing a
U.S.-led invasion of Haiti could have
a major influence on President Clinton as
he decides whether to exercise that
option, according to several experts.

Aristide had usually been coy when
asked his views on an invasion but he
dropped all pretense of ambiguity last
month when he said, "I am against a
military invasion. Never, never, never
would I agree to be restored to power
by an invasion."

Former Secretary of State Lawrence
Eagleburger said the statement
undoubtedly will give Clinton second
thoughts about an invasion.

"It has to deter him," Eagleburger
said in a telephone interview. He said

other countries would have given reser-
vations about joining a U.S.-led inter-
vention force under a U.N. umbrella
unless Aristide retracts the comment.

Administration officials reportedly
have been sounding out countries
around the hemisphere about their will-
ingness to join an invasion force.

That search suffered a setback on
Thursday when U.S. Caribbean
Community leaders agreed that the time
for an invasion had not yet come, revers-
ing a decision reached only a day earlier.

Bernard Aronson, a top aide on Latin
America under President Bush, said, "It
is difficult to justify an invasion when
the elected president says he's against
it." Aristide, elected in 1990, served
only seven months before being
deposed in a military coup.

Nonetheless, the prospects for an
invasion appear to have heightened
considerably in recent weeks as Haiti's
military leadership remains determined
to hang on to power despite a global
trade embargo and other sanctions.

Another contributing factor has been
the surge in Haitian boat people; since
July 1, an average of about 1,500 a day
has been fleeing, straining facilities set
up to shelter them.

William H. Gray, Clinton's special
adviser on Haiti, indicated Friday that
an invasion may be in the cards: "I
think the prospect of an invasion grows
as the coup leadership refuses to recog-
nize that the world community has
clearly called upon them to step down
and allow democracy to be restored,"
he said.



U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, right, walks through burned forest with Forest Service division supervisor Dana D'Andrea, of Bakersfield, Calif., near Glenwood Springs, Colo., Saturday.

Fighters close to containing fatal fire while probe begins

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A wind-whipped wildfire that killed 14 elite firefighters and threatened this resort town was all but contained Saturday with help from five new crews.

"We're in no danger now," fire com-
mander Jack Lee said. "We're going to
whip this. We're going to kick that
fire's butt today."

Meanwhile, U.S. Agriculture
Secretary Mike Espy toured the
area, calling the fallen firefighters
heroes.

"These are extraordinary people
who accomplished extraordinary
deeds," he said.

As a result of Wednesday's
deadly blaze, the U.S. Bureau of
Land Management will issue an emer-
gency alert, warning firefighters nation-
wide that, "The burn conditions are phe-
nomenal" and urging them to post extra
lookouts, said Les Rosenkrance, the
lead federal investigator.

Top-level Interior Department inves-
tigators began Friday to try to deter-
mine why the 14 firefighters on Storm

Gem firefighters - B4

King Mountain were trapped and
killed.

About 60 percent of the fire burning
west of this resort town in Western
Colorado was surrounded by firelines
Saturday afternoon. Full containment
was expected by evening.

**'We're going to whip this.
We're going to kick that
fire's butt today.'**

— Commander Jack Lee

Five new crews, about 100 firefigh-
ters, were brought in Saturday, bringing
the total number of firefighters to about
550, including crews in helicopters and
fire engines.

On Wednesday, winds transformed
the 30-acre fire into an inferno that
killed the firefighters and spread the
blaze to nearly 2,000 acres.

The bodies of the last two of the 14
firefighters were recovered Friday and
the focus shifted to the federal probe.

The wind that pushed the fire quick-
ly through steep and rugged terrain had
been forecast about 24 hours earlier by
the National Weather Service. But Eric
Hupke, a firefighter who survived, said
no one expected 50 mph winds to send
bands of flames ripping through dried-
out juniper and pinon at 100 feet
per minute.

The firefighters had gone in
when the fire started to threaten a
mountainside subdivision called
Canyon Creek Estates.

In the wake of the tragedy, resi-
dents there want to honor the
dead. A memorial service was
planned for Sunday at a town park.

"The whole town is grief-stricken,"
said Ina Fritsch, who had turned over
her garage to fire officials setting up a
staging area in the neighborhood.

Glenwood Springs officials said they
will light a cross on top of nearby Red
Mountain for the next 14 nights in
honor of the fallen firefighters.

USAir lawsuits may ask millions, while inquiries begin to surface

Knight-Ridder News Service

Every air disaster leaves lawsuits in
its wake.

The aftermath of ill-fated USAir
Flight 1016 will be no different, legal
experts said this week.

"Feelers are already going out to
lawyers."

"I've had some inquiries, but I don't
have a client," said Ken Suggs, a
Columbia, S.C., lawyer who represents
plaintiffs in suits against major corpo-
rations.

Last week's crash near
Charlotte/Douglas International
Airport left 37 dead and 20 injured.

The stakes are high.

The median jury verdict for families
of people killed in plane crashes is

\$945,500, according to a 1993 study of
eight years of verdicts by Jury Verdict
Research in Hersham, Pa., an indepen-
dent group that monitors U.S. jury ver-
dicts. The median award for burns to
survivors was \$1.13 million, according
to the study.

In all air crash cases involving
injury or death, jury verdicts range
from \$50,000 to \$7.9 million, the
group found.

USAir spokesman Dave Shipley
said the airline expects lawsuits, but
declined to comment on settlements or
whether it was at fault.

Settlements — cases in which a trial
is generally avoided — usually aver-
age about 20 percent less, said Brian
Shenker, editorial director for Jury
Verdict Research.

Final defendant in Denny beating sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last of
four black men charged in the beating
of white trucker Reginald Denny dur-
ing the 1992 riots was sentenced to
three years probation for shooting at
Denny's truck.

Lance Jerome Parker, 28, could
have faced 3½ years in prison.

"I'm just glad that everything is
over, pretty much, and that everyone

can get back to their normal lives,"
Parker said after Friday's sentencing.

Denny was pulled from his rig and
badly beaten in an attack captured by TV
news helicopters at the outset of the riots
that started after acquittals in the video-
taped police beating Rodney King.

Parker was found guilty of shooting
at the truck while Denny was lying
semiconscious on the ground.

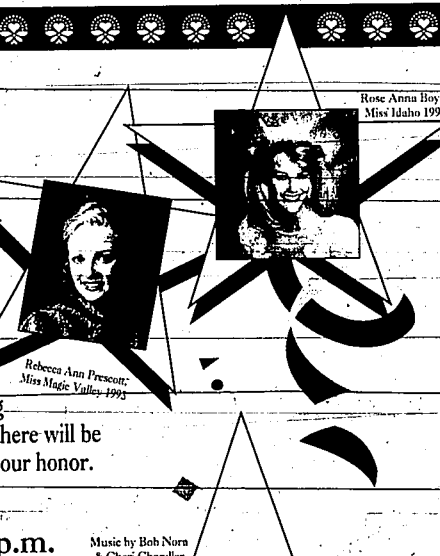
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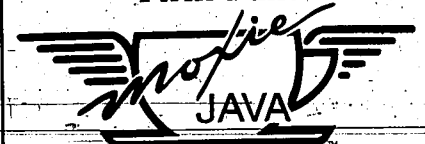
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Opinion

Editorial

Marines may hit Haitian beaches soon — but why?

Worse and worse.

As the week ended, Panama had reneged on its promise to accept fleeing Haitians. U.S. ships were scooping up nearly 1,800 boat people a day.

At that rate, the Haitians will soon overwhelm U.S. refugee facilities, enhancing the contention that invasion is the only way to put things right in Haiti.

Meanwhile, President Bill "Blood and Guts" Clinton has Marines afloat in the Caribbean. The rumor circulating in Versailles-on-the-Potomac says July 31 is D-Day.

The "D" stands for "dunno why." Clinton's policy on Haiti defies explanation, which is why he has not explained it. He apparently is prepared to send troops in harm's way for — well, for what, exactly? What is at stake in Haiti?

National security? Hardly. Economic interest? Not enough to notice.

Moral principle? Hmm. That's a tough one for a president who avoided military service on nominally moral grounds.

Clinton has taken much grief for his avoidance of the Vietnam War. But the voters decided in 1992 that he was fit to be commander in chief anyway — no doubt in part because much of the country shared his view of that war.

Still, right or wrong, the Vietnam years pose a problem for the president in Haiti.

In the 1960s, Clinton opposed shedding American blood (namely, his own) to defend South Vietnam's morally questionable regime from a morally worse communist enemy. Now he contemplates shedding other Americans' blood to reinstate the morally questionable Aristide regime, which was overthrown by a morally worse military mob.

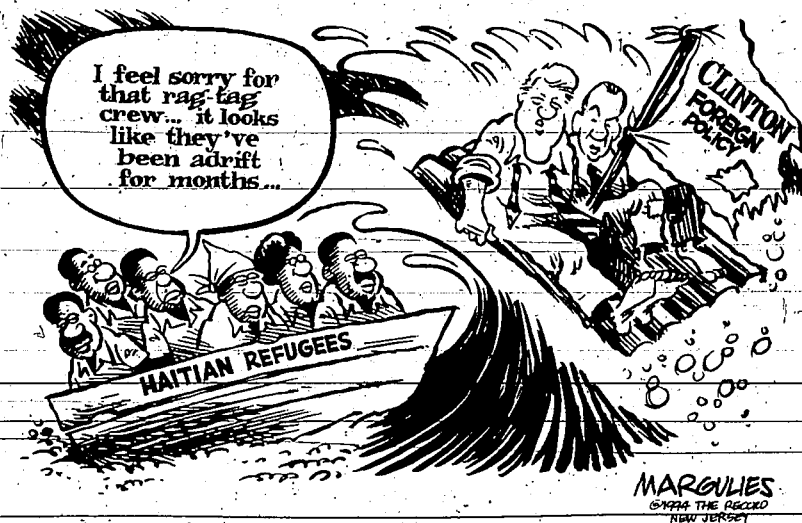
Clinton's unspoken dilemma is, if he was right to oppose fighting in Vietnam, how can he be right to invade Haiti? And if he is right to invade Haiti, wasn't he wrong about Vietnam?

Maybe Clinton will be able to clarify the moral distinction. More likely, he will be able to sidestep the question, simply because his little invasion will be less bloody and consequently less controversial than Vietnam.

But it is not without risks. Once we are in, how do we get out? When we do pull out, will we leave that suffering nation happier than we found it? As one general reportedly remarked, if you liked Somalia, you'll love Haiti.

Day by day, invasion seems to grow more likely. When it comes, the U.S. military's strength and skill are sure to prevail.

Almost equally sure, however, is that Clinton will have to report to the nation the deaths of some U.S. servicemen. Will he be able to give their loved ones a persuasive explanation of what they died for? He hasn't yet.



Another crisis of Clinton war-making

Doug Bandow

The Clinton administration seems to be slowly sliding toward war with Haiti. The goal, to restore democracy, sounds noble, but the means would be brutal: invading and occupying another sovereign state. Moreover, the constitutional power to decide to do so lies with Congress, not the president.

Not that modern chief executives admit to many limitations on their war-making power. In the fall of 1990, for instance, George Bush stated that he didn't think he needed congressional approval before attacking Iraq. He only reluctantly accepted Congress' plan to vote and the lawmakers' narrow endorsement of war avoided a serious constitutional crisis. But Bill Clinton is now similarly contemplating war without legislative assent.

There are few issues where the language of the Constitution, intentions of the framers and historical record are clearer. The American colonists consciously avoided the European model of all-powerful executives when they created their new system. Article I of the Constitution states that "Congress shall have the power... to declare war." The president is to fulfill his responsibilities as commander in chief within the framework established by the Constitution.

James Madison wrote in 1793 that it is necessary to adhere to the "fundamental doctrine of the Constitution that the power to declare war is fully and exclusively vested in the legislature." Delegates changed Congress' authority from "make" to "declare" war, explained Madison, only to allow the president the authority to respond to a sudden attack.

Delegates rejected a proposal to give the president the power to start war. Explained Virginia's George Mason: The president "is not safely to be entrusted with" the power to

decide on war. Mason favored "clogging rather than facilitating war." James Wilson, though an advocate of a strong presidency, approvingly observed that the new constitutional system "will not hurry us into war." Similarly, Thomas Jefferson wrote that "we have already given... one effectual check to the dog of war by transferring the power of letting him loose." Ever-nationalist Alexander Hamilton agreed with his long-time adversary on this point.

Advocates of expansive executive war power — oddly enough, including some who claim to believe in a jurisprudence of "original intent" — nevertheless have come up with a number of reasons to give the president unrestrained authority to act. One is that he must be able to use the military for "defensive" purposes. True, but defensive means defensive. At the Constitutional Convention, Roger Sherman of Connecticut stated that "the executive should be able to respond and not to commence war." If President Clinton wants to "commence" war to overthrow Haiti's ruling regime, he must go to Congress.

Another argument is that it is impractical to involve the legislative branch in foreign affairs. But Congress' vote on Iraq in January 1991, proves the contrary. While 335 legislators cannot direct the course of an attack on Haiti or anywhere else, they can decide whether or not the nation should go to war.

Nor would a congressional debate tip off the Cedras junta as to the timing of any potential military action. Congress has four times approved conditional declarations of

war, authorizing the president to use force if certain objectives were not achieved. In three instances, the executive branch peacefully resolved the disputes; in the fourth, war ensued after Spain refused Congress' demand that it withdraw from Cuba. Following these precedents, the president could ask Congress to authorize the use of force if Haiti's military rulers do not yield power after some reasonable period of time.

Finally, proponents of executive war-making contend that ample precedent, 200 or more troop deployments without congressional approval, exists for the president to unilaterally initiate hostilities. Most of these were minor skirmishes, however, offering no justification for conquering another nation. And the fact that past chief executives acted lawlessly does not empower the current one to do likewise.

There is no more important issue than war and peace. Should young Americans die to "restore" democracy in a nation with no democratic tradition? We need a broad national debate to answer this question.

Indeed, the president can scarcely talk of respecting democracy in Haiti if he does not follow the Constitution by asking Congress to vote first. And if he refuses to ask, Congress should schedule a vote now, well before an invasion is under way. Given the recent record of presidential misbehavior, it is important for Congress to maintain what Jefferson called the Constitution's "check to the dog of war."

Doug Bandow is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and a former special assistant to President Reagan. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Take a stand against 'enemy'

Fellow countrymen, it is time to take a stand. We must stand strong on moral values pertaining to the family. In 1994, right here on our front porch, we have the enemy of the "American family" parading up and down our state's capital steps and streets in Boise carrying the American flag and promoting, at the very same time, sexual acts that are against the law of the state of Idaho (sodomy). Also, they're promoting sexual behavior that's against nature and the God of this land — one nation under God.

We as a nation just celebrated Memorial Day. We and other nations just celebrated D-Day. Only a few days later and people forget it all. You can't forget patriotism, as it is in the blood. It's part of America, what she really stands for after 200 years.

Patriotism is American nationalism, along with American history. You fight for her. You have a profound love of our nation. When she's up, you're up. When she's down, you're fighting to bring her up. We don't quit until she's saved.

If you only test patriotic on July 4, you are not true blue, "red, white and blue." If you are only patriotic when things go your way in this country, you are not true blue. It's high time people like you really love her leave her. Merle Haggard sang a song about that, "When you're puttin' down the country, you're walkin' on the fightin' side of me."

Let this letter be of warning. The sexually confused criminal carrying our flag should burn that one out of respect for "Old Glory." She hit the ground. If you must carry a flag, make sure it's the one that's left alone or in a closet. Go back to your closet. This state's too beautiful for anything but God's natural beauty.

Also, you won't offend any other true blue Americans, cause they won't know what you're carrying. Kind of like your sexual sickness and perverse spirits. Let's face it, people — some things are better left alone or in a closet. Go back to your closet. This state's too beautiful for anything but God's natural beauty.

JASON ROWLAND

Gooding County Jail

Gooding

Today's kids are astray

The kids of today are astray; they aren't taught right. Anywhere, a parent is only to say, "Don't do that, honey." What the heck, it's done anyway, the kids way. What do the kids do from 3:30 to 5:30 after school and, boy, the summers. They are supposed to be the future of America. Ha, ha is me and you. Buh! did a wonderful job this year and the fireworks were beautiful. The night was so young and everything turned out real good.

The old folks were sitting out in the night watching the fireworks, and laughter in the night was heard. Even the lights around the homestead went out and shining and the night went on.

HELEN TAFT

Buhl

Say 'no' to political promises

The continuing saga of the "salmon flush" is a source of sadistic humor and frustration. We are told it is Idaho's duty to provide water, our most precious resource, to help these fish to the ocean.

Government experts proclaim, "Trust us; we know what we are doing." Yet recently, we read that salmon passing below the dams are succumbing to "gas bubble disease" caused by water cascading over the dams, plunging deep into the river and pulling air which is primarily nitrogen) with it. The fish, trying to swim through these super-saturated conditions, get the "bends" and die. Remember, these "salmon flushing flows" — maybe they should be called "salmon killing flows" — were made possible by diverting extra water from north Idaho, Montana and the Upper Snake River Basin.

Is this gas bubble disease a new situation? One that has never been faced before? No! In fact, this situation is well documented and has been for at least 20 years.

I attended a meeting of the Idaho Chapter of American Fisheries Society in January 1975. At this meeting, the Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Fish and Game, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were discussing ways to eliminate "nitrogen supersaturation" and "gas bubble disease" below dams. This was not the only meeting at which this problem was discussed. It is my understanding that several hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars were spent investigating and working on problems and solutions.

After studying the results of the latest multi-agency exercise in failure, one must ask: Were the decision-makers not aware of more than 20 years of knowledge regarding gas bubble disease? Or did they ignore the knowledge developed over the last 20 years? Today, despite the death loss to salmon from gas bubble disease, the Bureau of Reclamation continues to release water out of Idaho's reservoirs — to drain the lifeblood out of Idaho. There are no winners with this release — neither salmon, resident fisheries and wildlife, recreation, local economies nor the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Idaho has done its duty and will continue to do so. However, now is the time to "just say no!"

DONALD K. CAMPBELL

Buhl

So you think your Fourth was exciting? You didn't have sprinklers steal the show

Rich Tosches

I and about 1,000 other townsfolk had settled into our aluminum folding furniture Monday night, awaiting the start of the July Fourth fireworks show amid the U.S. Air Force Academy's lush, green grass.

We were about to find out exactly why the grass was so lush. And so green. (Hint: For optimum growth in hot weather, grass must be kept moist.)

We sat. And we waited. And then we got blown out of our chairs by powerful lawn sprinklers that suddenly awakened and started shooting streams of water in 100-foot arcs and up our noses.

Like most of the startled villagers, I ran for my life and admit now for the first time that I actually used a woman I believe was in her late 90s or early 100s as a shield. Not that I'm proud of that.

As the water roared, people ran and fell and screamed, the tranquility of the moment shattered much like an egg left on Luciano Pavarotti's chair.

But not all ran. A few rushed the pulsating sprinklers and stood on them, soldiers throwing

themselves on grenades to save the platoon. It was not without a heavy price.

A woman in her 30s charged one sprinkler and planted both feet upon it, driving the beast back into the ground.

And when it had her down, the sprinkler went for the kill, sending a blast up her skirt, which caused her to shriek madly. A few hundred people momentarily stopped their retreat to stand and watch the struggling stranger.

Some laughed and pointed.

Walter Roberts also was thinking survival. He was out of his folding chair and on his feet in roughly one-millionth of a second and doing a splendid impression of a cheetah.

Unfortunately, in his sprint he had left behind his wife, Yvonne. Yvonne was very wet. And very mad.

"You jerk," wife angrily said to husband. (Husband had the kind of look on his face made popular by Iraqi tank commanders a few years ago, that sort of arrogant defiance cloaked in

side a whimpering, pathetic shell of a human being). Within five minutes, the attack was over. Hundreds were listed in soggy but stable condition at local Laundromats. Many others suffered dampness.

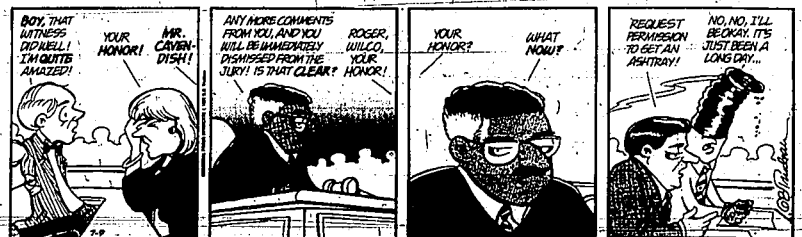
Oh, a final note: The Air Force's choice of ammunition was particularly nasty. It was non-potable water, which technically means it's unfit for human consumption, but on a more practical level means it smells like the uncleaned corral of a thousand goats.

"Basically, the sprinkler system came on in an area where people had accumulated for the fireworks show," said academy spokesman Sgt. Gary Carpenter, somewhat technically means it's unfit for human consumption, but on a more practical level means it smells like the uncleaned corral of a thousand goats.

Officials also were quick to point out that the people in charge of the lawn sprinklers are in no way involved in training pilots to fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft.

Rich Tosches is a columnist for the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

Those who don't learn from history are doomed

The United States had a unique beginning which led to freedom and prosperity.

While not all our founding fathers believed in Christ, they all believed in a divine creator (deity) and other basic beliefs common among moral religions, including Christianity. They definitely were not atheistic humanists.

Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "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."

The founders sometimes referred to these fundamental beliefs as the religion of America. Samuel Adams said "these basic beliefs which constitute the religion of America is the religion of all mankind."

John Adams called these beliefs the "general principles" on which American civilization is founded.

Thomas Jefferson called these basic beliefs the principles "in which God has united us all" (The Writings of Thomas Jefferson, Vol. 14, P. 198).

The founders totally rejected humanism, which was also being promoted at the time. Humanism preaches there is no God and no moral principles of right and wrong. Humanism has resulted in the destruction of 20 civilizations. Will the United States be next?

The United States will survive the present onslaught of humanism, only if we get back to the basic religious principles which made this country the envy of the world and the bastion of individual liberty.

Remember, those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

RUTH HORSH
Twin Falls

High school rodeo editorial doesn't help the issue

The editorial on Sunday, July 3, leaves a few holes in the fairgrounds scenario. Could we take a few minutes and cover those also?

It is with regret but without defense that relations between the high schoolers and the fairgrounds staff have been stormy for a number of years. But each year, the fair staff has dealt with the problems the young cowboys cause, and each

year, the high school rodeo staff has aired its grievances, and then we get down to business for the next year. The situation is not without fault on either side.

If The Times-News editors use the front-page teaser, "Customer's always right" for their editorial, shouldn't you consider other customers of this facility also? How about the 500-plus camping families with the Telephone Pioneers who raved about the facility and its staff in 1992? Maybe you could ask the dog show people who come each year at the same time as the high schoolers. Or the gun shows or car shows or family reunions or antique auctions or large company picnics.

Come on, editors - these fairgrounds have served the needs of our county for many years and continue to do so now. Don't let one group's grumbling warp your vision.

Every year, the fair is an arena for celebrity names and our local fame. It is the showcase of the talents and labor of thousands of valley residents. It is recognition of the national scale of excellence, both for facility and people. Our goal is to give each customer whatever they want.

But when we can't satisfy a customer like the High School Rodeo, don't lampoon the whole program based on one incident.

Yes, the customer is always right. And the High School Rodeo is an important customer. We do need to solve its problems. But a lopsided Times-News editorial

does little to lead the way toward improvement.

GLENN S. ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Good job on well-written story, Michelle Chavez

Michelle Chavez, I commend and congratulate you on your well-written and informing Times-News letter to Mr. Wilson about the immigration issue.

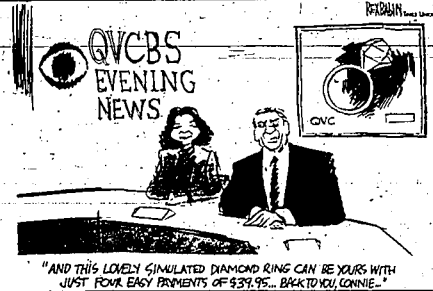
Your letter really pointed out how insidious and ingrained in our society is the white Anglo-Saxon belief and value system (patriotism). It is the "Ugly American Syndrome" playing treachery with a smile.

I believe that America's root problems are both dysfunctional government and a dysfunctional family system. It feeds and breeds more dysfunction as the generations go by.

It is time for America's used and abused to stand up, unite and fight back with words and peaceable actions. The puritanical abusers are not going to help us. We have to help ourselves if we expect to protect our constitutional and democratic birthrights.

The anti-gay initiative is another example of a puritanical attitudinal value and belief system. The opposition wants to destroy the seeds that are to be grown into democracy, not communism.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome



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Health-care reform may come down to employers

Whether it's go or no go on health-care reform may now come down to the issue of employer mandates, and that impasse is the work of one lobby.

Wednesday's New York Times details the strategies used by the "small business lobby" to stifle the employer mandate.

What's amazing about the lobbying coup by the small-business folks is that we know for a fact that every assertion they have made about the supposedly devastating effect of employer mandates on small business is just not true.

The reason we know this is because employer mandates have been in effect in Hawaii for years now, and none of the catastrophic consequences predicted by the lobby has come to pass. In fact, Hawaii is doing extremely well in the various categories used to rate health care, especially prenatal and infant care. And small businesses in Hawaii are doing just fine, thanks.

It's bizarre enough that we have ignored the evidence before our eyes to be found in Canada that the single-payer system works and works well. How absolutely extraordinary that we should ignore the evidence from one of our own states on employer mandates. This is beyond provincialism and well on the way to monoculture. Why would Congress listen to lobbyists spread tales of fear about how employer mandates might work when we can see how they work, we know how they work and we know the effects they have?

Because the answer to that question calls for yet another round of bashing



Molly Ivins

Washington and dumping on Congress and I'm seriously bored with both. Pastimes (more overdone than the O.J. Simpson coverage) - let us consider instead Washington's new answer to the gridlock of special interests: legislating for the future. I like this.

You may be wondering why putting off the effective date of a law does any good; don't the same special-interest players descend on Congress, all demanding that their piece of turf be taken care of in the future?

Ah, you have reckoned without one of the most significant traits of contemporary capitalism: American corporations are incapable of thinking long term.

I know, all over the country, professors at business schools deplore this very fact; they worry, fret and mourn because our corporate leaders cannot focus their attention past the burning question of next quarter's profits. Some even say that it is destroying our economy, that it will lead to ruin.

Well, it may, but it does leave our future less profit-and-greed driven than our present. Let's hear it for shortsightedness!

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

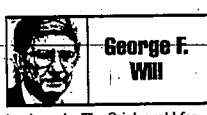
Cleveland's chance at World Series slim to none with players' strike

Poor Cleveland. The Indians have not been in a World Series 40 years - have not finished within 10 games of first for 35 years, and today they are (as this is written) in first but a players' strike may truncate the season, preventing the World Series.

The players' average salary is \$12 million, but the median salary is just \$410,000, not so much for people with short careers at the peak of a \$1.8 billion industry. The players may strike not to enforce new demands but to protect the status quo, under which this year they will get 38 percent of total ball's gross revenues, up from 41 percent just five years ago.

Nineteen owners say they are losing money as the 28 teams earn their significantly unequal portions of the \$1.8 billion in revenues - a sum until recently beyond the dreams of baseball avarice. National television revenues this year may be half what they recently were, but baseball has set attendance records in 10 of the last 12 years.

Three parks - Toronto's, Atlanta's and Baltimore's - are almost sold out for this season. Baseball's basic asset, the franchise, has appreciated



George F. Will

handsomely. The Orioles sold for \$12 million in 1979, \$70 million in 1988 and \$173 million in 1993. The Florida and Colorado expansion owners paid a \$95 million entry fee and when baseball soon expands again, people will pay even more.

Baseball's troubling asymmetry is that the price of players is set by a national market but teams' revenues reflect vast local disparities, particularly regarding local broadcast revenues. The owners and players agree there should be more revenue sharing among the clubs.

However, the owners have made their sharing proposal contingent on the players accepting a cap on the 10-11 salaries teams can pay, limiting the players to 50 percent of baseball's gross. The players respond that the owners are just trying to share the players' revenues, and that the owners only want a cap that will set the aggregate compensation of players below where the market sets it.

The owners took a year and a half after reopening the labor agreement to propose the loathed salary cap, leaving the players two months to capitulate or strike. If the players play out the season without an agreement, the owners can seek government confirmation that an impasse exists and then impose a cap, much else. Under the owners' new rules, each owner can block a settlement, and perhaps that many owners would profit from a strike by losing less than they are losing while playing.

The seven most recent negotiations (1972, 1973, 1976, 1980, 1981, 1985, 1990) involved work stoppages, and the owners lost every time. This time will be different, say the owners, as they do every time. The players, say the owners yet again, are making too much money to strike for long. The owners' forget that the players are successful players because they are intense competitors who hate to lose.

The Yankees have more than 10 times the local broadcast revenue than the Twins have. Atlanta's Braves, owned by a billionaire and backed by a superstation, have a payroll of \$52 million, about \$39

million more than San Diego's Padres. Although payroll disparities are essentially unchanged since 1984, the owners are right that such disparities are unhealthy.

Perhaps no reasonable revenue sharing plan - one that permits sufficient inequalities to reward entrepreneurship and leaves large incentives for winning - can save the teams in some markets. Still, why should the players subsidize, with a salary cap, any teams while the owners control the number, location and ownership of the teams?

Perhaps the San Francisco area cannot support both the Giants and Athletics. But when the Giants were about to be moved to Tampa, the owners, without consulting the players (who are now asked to become subsidizers), vetoed the sale.

And what of the fans now facing the eighth interruption of baseball in 22 years? Many agree with the former pitcher Jim Bouton: "While the players don't deserve all that money, the owners don't deserve it even more."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Parent killing parent: Children are biggest losers

When Shelly Gilbertson heard that O.J. Simpson was a suspect in the murder of his wife, her first thoughts were for the couples' children. Gilbertson, her brother Tim Scott and three siblings had already lived the hell that the Simpson children seem bound for.

In the fall of 1977, the same year that Simpson met his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, Gilbertson and her sisters accompanied their mother to a divorce hearing in Moorhead, Minn. After more than 30 years of abuse, Doris Steedman had finally had enough. Twice before she had tried to leave and been beaten, but this time she was sure she would not go back. At 10 minutes to 9 on Sept. 13, Leith

Kathleen Papatola

Steedman appeared at the courthouse and approached his family. He stopped in front of his wife, pulled a small caliber handgun from his jacket pocket and pumped three bullets into her chest at point-blank range.

Children who suffer the loss of one parent at the hands of the other, effectively lose both. Gilbertson never saw her father again, although he lived another six years. Scott saw him only once at an estate hearing, but insisted on viewing his body after he died in prison. Scheduled for release only a few weeks later, Scott says, "It would have been like him to fake his own death to surprise us later on."

The tragedy doesn't end with the loss of parents. The losses multiply, feed on themselves, each one giving rise to another. Relationships with family members change.

Although they know that what looks "perfect" usually isn't, happy-looking families underscore the empty loneliness. And there are other reminders like Mother's Day or her birthday that are still filled with anguish even after 17 years.

In the end, it never goes away; there is no forgetting, no way to pretend it didn't happen and innumerable reminders that it did. Gilbertson says it doesn't even get easier. "You just deal

with it differently."

As watching murder trials becomes the No. 1 spectator sport in the country, it's easy to lose sight of the real effect. Behind the backdrop of spectacular judicial moulting, "remember the victims" begins to sound hollow.

If O.J. Simpson is convicted, the lives of his children will mimic the lives of other social orphans like Gilbertson and Scott. There is enough money, protection, love or support to erase the effects. It is irrevocable. It is forever.

Kathleen Papatola, a licensed psychologist living in St. Paul, Minn., wrote this article for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

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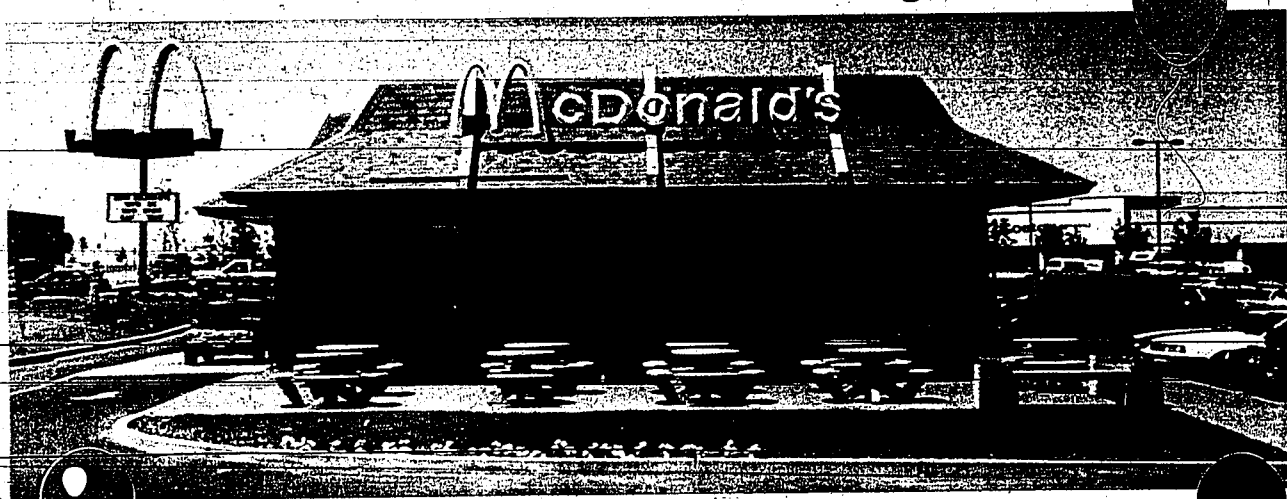
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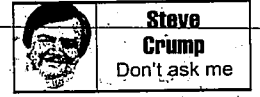
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Tomatoes lure the unwitting to their ruin

Between my freshman and sophomore years in college, I got a summer job in a tomato-processing plant in California's San Joaquin Valley.

The place turned out ketchup and tomato paste, but it was really less a cannery than a grist mill.

Tomatoes in all stages of decay came down the huge conveyor belt, along with vines, twigs, sticks, fan belts, the odd field mouse, orphaned rubber boots, discarded 8-track tapes and, fittingly enough, a few tin cans. Everything went into a cauldron about the size of a grain silo, and out the other end came this stream of crimson sludge that looked vaguely like transmission fluid and smelled like the inside of a bachelor's refrigerator.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Shortly the Foreman, an old fella with a face like a rubber bath mat, would stand nearby, leaning on a huge wooden paddle and shaking his head.

"Won't never catch me eatin' that stuff," he said, launching a stream of chewing tobacco into a bubbling vat of tomato paste. "Too spicy."

I vowed then and there that neither a tomato nor its sordid by-products would ever again cross my lips. I lied. This spring I planted enough tomato plants in my back yard to run Ragú right out of business.

There are three dozen tomato plants in my square-foot garden and another two dozen along the fence of the opposite side of the back yard. One of my neighbors, Jack, who used to work for the Extension service, has threatened to turn me in to the city for running a farm in a residential zone.

But I'm not worried. All those tomato plants haven't grown up yet.

And I guess that's the real reason I planted so many. The lure of tomato ranching is the pure damn cussedness of tomatoes.

This is, after all, a plant that can die if you transplant it while the sun is shining. Too much fertilizer will knock it stone dead, but so will too little, and if that doesn't get it, the cutworms probably will.

This slant cut exposes the root ball to too much air when transplanting. Thou shalt water a lot, but not too much, and if you don't remember to prune the shoots that grow out from the stems, you can expect cherry tomatoes whether you planted them or not.

"Of course, you may never get to that stage because the soil in our corner of the world is alkaline, and tomatoes like acid. You can add sulfur to fix that, but you'll probably burn the plants in the process."

Keeping in mind, of course, that tomatoes are exquisitely sensitive to frost, which means they can turn tendrils-up anytime the jet stream sneezes. Too much sun will kill them too, and too much rain is very bad.

Any one of a half dozen plant diseases or a dozen insects can cut your tomatoes down for any reason, or for no reason at all.

Oh, and even if you finally get a nice crop, they might not feel like turning red.

All of which means that if you do succeed in fully shepherding a bumper crop of tomatoes through September, you're not only very lucky, you're a genius. James Whitmore will be calling to put you on a Miracle-Gro commercial.

And, if not, who knows? Surveying sickly green tomato plants as far as the eye can see, Jack was speculating the other day that the USDA might be interested in a tomato buy-out.

Wouldn't that be great? I could retire, invest in turnip futures and buy my chili sauce at the store.

Sobering news from American Demographics, the magazine chockablock with arcane information for people who badly need a hobby.

In its July issue, AD reports that four-fifths of the Magic Valley is seriously burger-dead. The magazine says there are no burger joints per 10,000 persons in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Minidoka counties.

But the really exciting development comes from south of the border.

Elko County, it turns out, is one of the most burger-intensive 330 counties in the country, with 15 or more burger joints per 10,000 people.

Something to chew on while you're searching for a greaseburger in Contact.

Steve Crump is The Times-News' features editor.

Inside	
Obituary	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4
World	B5-6

City interrupts water flow

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't plan on sprinkling your lawn, irrigating your fields or taking long showers Monday.

The Twin Falls city water supply will be interrupted — but not completely shut down — at 8 a.m. Monday to allow for construction work on the pipeline that pumps water from Alpheus Creek Spring across the Snake River to the city.

Workers will cut a section of the 36-inch diameter pipeline and replace it with a section that has valves to hook up to the new pipeline at Blue Lakes, said City Engineer Gary Young.

The city's water supply will be reduced by 7.7 million gallons during construction. On an average day, the city uses almost 28 million gallons of water.

Though the work should only take about eight hours to complete, city officials are asking all residents, businesses and government agencies to stop irrigation from 1 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Young said the city could not handle the water needs if everybody turned their water pipes on at the same time.

"We want a running start at picking up the slack" when the pipes are turned back on, he said.

If people use too much water on Monday, boosters in the city's water system will kick in, lessening the water pressure in the pipelines to create a virtual shutdown of the system, he said.

Young said Friday he already has asked major water users like Universal Frozen Foods and the College of Southern Idaho to help comply with the water slowdown.

Air exploration



Above, Doug DeWitt, left and Brett Shropshire take in the sights from a bird's eye view of the Twin Falls area. Shoshone Falls, right, appears smaller from 1,200 feet, but still majestic.

Fly-overs top open house

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cruising down Blue Lakes Boulevard at 130 mph isn't quite the same when you're 1,200 feet above the road.

But the change in perspective more than makes up for the lack of youthful camaraderie found on a typical Blue Lakes cruise.

For \$15, you could experience the Twin Falls area from 5,000 feet above sea level (or 1,200 feet above the city) as part of Saturday's open house at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The 15- to 30-minute airplane tours of Twin Falls were offered by Reader Flying Service Inc. and Aviation Ventures Inc.

Pilot Ray Harris took groups of three passengers in the Cessna 206 Skywagon he once owned.

Harris, 54, has piloted chartered flights and Forest Service jaunts for Reader for the past three years.

"This is not a fast airplane," he said. "But it is a good utility plane."

The trip went north from Justin Field, following Blue Lakes up to the Snake River Canyon, where the craft circled east.

The view from the air reveals the stark contrast between the land north and south of the canyon. North of the canyon, a rude mixture of dusty golds and browns colors the undeveloped land. The grass is greener to the south, where the vast irrigation network comes into focus.

The tour offered classic views of Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls, and a glimpse of Devils Corral before the plane circled to head west along the canyon.

Just south of Meander Point, Harris turned south and returned to the 4,100-foot altitude of Joslin Field.

The airplane tour paints a unique image to each person who looks down on the area from above.

For some, the rapid commercial growth near the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard catches the eye.

To others, it is the enormous beauty of the canyon that leaves a lasting impression when they return to the ground.

Whatever the image, it was the perspective that mattered, and on Saturday that perspective was easily attained.

through the first half of 1994, unemployment has averaged just over 5 percent, well below the 6.2 percent average for all of 1993.

Regionally, the jobless rates for June, May and June 1993 were:

- Panhandle, 7.5 percent, 6.7 percent, 8.9 percent.
- Lewiston area, 3.7 percent, 3.1 percent, 4.8 percent.
- Canyon County, 4.1 percent, 3.7 percent, 5 percent.
- Magic Valley, 4.7 percent, 4.3 percent, 6.3 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6 percent, 5.6 percent, 6.4 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.4 percent, 4.4 percent, 4.5 percent.

State unemployment jumps as jobs trail

9,500 of those jobs itself, but the infusion of seasonal workers as the school year ended overwhelmed that growth. The problem was compounded by the fact that many seasonal jobs were normally filled in June were filled a month or two earlier because of the good weather.

But because the increase appeared to be more a result of timing, analysts remained optimistic about the state's future.

"The growth indicates continued strength in the state's economy," they said. "The outlook points toward continued growth for Idaho's economy."

Employment gains were recorded in construction, lumber, food processing, tourism and temporary agencies.

The statewide civilian labor force continued to hold at just under 594,000 as employment remained over 560,000.

Family sues Sun Valley Co. over fall

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The parents of a 5-year-old girl who fell from a second-story condominium window last summer are suing Sun Valley Co. for damages.

A window screen in an Atelier Condominium window was defective and allowed Anne Skordas to fall and land face down from the pavement below, alleges the complaint filed in 5th District Court last week.

The Sun Valley Co. manages, but does not own, the Atelier Condominium where the accident happened.

Anne's parents, Greg Skordas and Charlotte Miller, say they and their child have incurred more than \$10,000 in medical expenses caused by the accident that happened July 7, 1993.

Their complaint asks for at least \$10,000 in damages plus \$5,000 in legal fees. The parents have asked for a jury trial.

Sun Valley Co. public relations director Shannon Desoyan was not available for comment Friday.

According to the complaint, the girl was in the condominium with other children while the parents were visiting a neighboring condo. The complaint states that girl leaped against the screened window, "unintentionally impeding the screen to provide normal resistance."

Instead, the screen fell out and the girl lost her balance and fell.

The girl landed on her face and forehead, causing compound fractures of the frontal and other facial bones, requiring extensive emergency surgery and follow-up surgeries, the complaint said.

Program combines education, newspaper

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new program combining newspapers and education will bring the newspaper into the classroom.

Newspapers in Education, a program sponsored by The Times News, will come to southern Idaho schools in the fall, said newspaper Circulation Director, Allen Wilson.

The program places 25 newspapers in each participating school five days a week. They are supplemented with classroom workbooks containing a variety of exercises, Wilson said.

"Our goal is to make newspapers available in every classroom within our circulation," he said. "The newspapers include more than 100 schools, he said."

Local businesses will fund the program so schools can use NIE without charge, Wilson said. Businesses may choose to donate money each quarter, each semester or each year, he said.

The sets of newspapers and workbooks cost \$250 per quarter, he said.

Wilson said response from local educators has been good so far.

"We have been looking at NIE for several months, but we cannot afford it for ourselves," Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said. "So when the program was offered to us, we jumped on it."

Twin Falls, the first district to sign up for the program, will launch NIE in its two junior high schools, Donich said. Expanding NIE to the grammar schools and the high school is optional, depending on how well the program is used at the junior high level, he said.

The NIE curriculum uses newspapers to teach such subjects as mathematics, sciences, social studies, history, politics and English, Wilson said. NIE also gives students current-events information, he said.

"The variety of ways newspapers can help is phenomenal," Wilson said. "It allows students to see the real-life applications to many of the things they're studying right now."

So far, Costco Wholesale is the only business to have committed to sponsoring a school.

It would be great to get 100 sponsors, so we could provide newspapers to every single school," Wilson said.

Sue Jones, Costco's marketing and membership manager, said Costco has been inquiring about NIE for several months and has committed money for one school year.

"We are very interested in NIE because, right now, education is very big with us," she said.

Schools or businesses interested in participating can contact Wilson at the newspaper.

State unemployment jumps as jobs trail

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho economy continued producing new jobs in June but not as many as expected, causing a half-a-percentage point increase in the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate.

The Department of Employment said Friday that its preliminary forecast put the June jobless rate at 5.2 percent. While up significantly from the record low 4.7 percent in both April and May, Idaho's joblessness was still more than a full percentage point below the national rate.

Nationwide, the unemployment rate remained unchanged at 6 percent as nonfarm payrolls swelled by 379,000, far more than experts had expected.

Analysts said the Idaho economy con-

tributed 9,500 of those jobs itself, but the infusion of seasonal workers as the school year ended overwhelmed that growth. The problem was compounded by the fact that many seasonal jobs were normally filled in June were filled a month or two earlier because of the good weather.

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- Pocatello area, 6 percent, 5.6 percent, 6.4 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.4 percent, 4.4 percent, 4.5 percent.

Schools get boost from more state liquor money

The Associated Press

BOISE — The State Liquor Dispensary distributed a record \$25.3 million in revenue from its fiscal year 1994 operations, about double the year before.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is advising the beneficiaries not to put those funds into ongoing projects.

The dispensary paid out \$12.8 million in fiscal year 1993.

"Cities and counties, schools and other important purposes will be the beneficiaries of higher profits and inventory reduction that have boosted the cash flow of the state dispensary," Andrus said Friday.

"Administrators of these programs will be able to use increased money to support vital services but I advise them to follow the rule that has served state government so well: Don't spend this one-time cash-on-programs that require a budget year after year."

Andrus two weeks ago announced he accepted dispensary Superintendent Dean Summers' recommendations for management changes. The largest one was a continuing reduction of liquor inventory.

"Since the dispensary has sold off a big share of its inventory, there is more cash this year to help schools, local governments and the other good causes the Legislature allocated this money to," Andrus said.

Summers said the improved cash flow re-

sults from the general inventory reduction and the liquidation of state-owned inventories, as the dispensary moves to a bulk warehousing, distribution and purchasing system.

Idaho law spells out a formula to distribute revenues from selling spirits. After payments to the public school fund, community colleges, alcohol treatment programs and the state's general fund, the balance is divided 40 percent to counties and 60 percent to cities, based on liquor sales.

In fiscal year 1994, \$5 million went to the cities and \$3.4 million to the counties. That compares with \$2.7 million for the cities and \$1.8 million for the counties in fiscal year 1993.

The lead car, driven by Edna L.

Boydston's rental car was then rear-ended by a pickup driven by Christopher Trujillo of Burley.

Trujillo and Boydston were cited for driving too fast for conditions, Bingham said.

Lewiston police distributed more than 100 copies of Schandel's photo

"Moving the situation from one community to another isn't really solving the problem. It's just transferred to another area," Ailor said. "I feel sorry for Seattle."

Group of Navajo veterans marks unique role in WWII

At a ceremony just after dawn in front of the Navaio Nation Inn, 13

Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. Commonwealth, are commemorating this summer the 50th anniversary of their liberation from Japanese military occupation forces.

address is Box 3002, Shiprock NM 87420. tel: 505-368-5789, fax 505-368-5763).

Court gives 19-year-old maximum sentence in Salt Lake City shooting

Death not

the gun to his back and fired pointblank," Blaylock said. "He lost part of his intestine and one kidney." Medical expenses totaled

was originally charged with second-degree felony attempted homicide. In a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to third-degree homicide aggravated

Demonstrators picket insurance company

High court upholds murder conviction

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

company, it would have paid at least \$670,000 in a 1993 premium tax that other Idaho insurers pay.

was reasonable in spite of the fact that the slaying was Babb's first violent felony and that trial Judge John Bengtson did not feel prose-



HEALTH FOOD

THE GOOD PLACE

Death notices

Virginia C. Kelso
BLISS - Virginia C. Kelso, 77, of Bliss, died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at

Services

Robert Bruce Gardner, of Hagerman,

Carol Ivan Vanskike, of Fairfield, 2

Hospitals

Released
Wendell Gannon, Ellen Newman and Selaina Perez,
all of Buhl; Alexander Acevedo and Stephanie
Linskey, both of Twin Falls; Richard Gosnell of

Nancy Palomo of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Released
 Pamela Gilman of Burley; Gildardo Contreras of

Obituary

to Kent to be with her daughter

WHITE

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Drive for dialysis difficult for patients

Pitchford serves time, misses city meetings

Pitchford told police he had bought the snowmobile from a man at a rest stop between American Falls and Raft River.

A second charge of altering a vehicle identification number was dismissed after a January hearing.

Commissioners will tour jail, hear weed information

The public is welcome to attend at the meeting, except the executive session. For more information, call the commissioners' office at 436-9511.

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Doctors provide free physicals

athletes will take advantage of the free offer, but as many as 100 boys and 50 girls could show up for the August dates, he said.

Cassia commission to discuss 911 service


For more information, call the
commissioners' office at 678-
7302.


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7302.

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Jerry James - Auctioneer

“Does your family know what funeral arrangements you want?”

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. The background is a light, textured wall.

Jerry Holman

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Idaho

Idaho smokejumpers probably died helping others, friends say

MCCALL (AP) — A New Meadows man who died in a Colorado firestorm Wednesday probably lost his life trying to help others smokejumpers escape.

Two firefighters at the site say they believe James Thrash may have been helping several firefighters ascend a steep, rocky hill when the fire suddenly roared towards them. Fourteen firefighters died.

"Thrash was an excellent hiker and could outrun me any day," said Ken Meyers, 38, of McCall. "My impression is he was not going for himself. I really believe he was driving the other people out. He was encouraging the others."

Thrash, 44, and Roger Roth, 30, another smokejumper stationed at the Payette National Forest Smokejumper Base in McCall, died in the Storm King Mountain fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Meyers and Brad Sanders, also of McCall, arrived on the Colorado site about the time the blaze went on its rampage.

Together, the two smokejumpers tried to piece together what happened, based on their observations and others' accounts.

As their bus drove into a subdivision near the fire, they could see that several firefighters had wrapped their silver aluminum fire shelters around them for protection. That group included Mike Cooper and Mike Feliciano, two smokejumpers stationed in McCall.

Eleven other firefighters were diving over the ridge and scrambling to Interstate 70 below.

"There was a lot of confusion," Sanders recalled. "We heard some people were missing, and we knew a few of our men were among them."

Just before the disaster, Thrash and Roth were building a fire line on a hillside covered with 8-foot-tall oak brush alongside a group of firefighters from Prineville, Ore. The firefighters had dug a fire line down the hill and then out to the side, following the contour of the land. At the time of their death they were widening it to better contain the fire.

The fire, which had been burning since lightning struck the area on Monday, had not been particularly hot. In fact, Cooper and Feliciano had stopped for a half-hour lunch break just a short time before the tragedy.



A smokejumper from McCall, center in coveralls, returns to McCall with 16 other firefighters from Glenwood Springs, Colo., Friday.

But that was before a thundercell — an isolated towering cumulus cloud characterized by updrafts, downdrafts and strong, erratic winds — fanned the flames into an explosive firestorm.

Cooper told Meyers that he saw Thrash and Roth working a few hundred feet down the path from the ridge he was sitting on. About that time, Don Mackey, a firefighter based in Missoula, Mont., pointed to the top of the ridge and told Cooper and Feliciano, "Get out of here." Then Mackey headed toward where Thrash and Roth were, presumably to give them the same warning.

Cooper and Feliciano scurried up a blackened escape route along a rocky

steep slope of pinon juniper. They followed a trail of chainsaws and shovels other firefighters had discarded as they fled to safety.

But there was no time to reach the top. Trapped by fire, the two ripped out their three-pound aluminum fire shelters, designed to resist temperatures as high as 810 degrees. Brushing burning embers off the ground below them, they pulled the pup tent-like shelters around them and lay on the ground.

Cooper estimates he lay in his for 90 minutes, until the danger had subsided enough to allow him to climb to the top of the ridge. It was there he learned of his two friends' deaths.

Firefighters' bodies returned to base

MCCALL (AP) — Fellow smokejumpers and their families silently mourned the deaths of James Thrash and Roger Roth in a somber reunion on the runway outside the Payette National Forest Smokejumper Base.

Seventeen of their surviving colleagues flew home Friday from Glenwood Springs, Colo., where Thrash, 44, and Roth, 30, died in a lightning-sparked fire Wednesday. Other base members flew in from fires in Utah and Arizona.

A few dozen family members and friends waited tensely and quietly for the Forest Service planes carrying their bodies. As the smokejumpers left the plane, wellcomers hesitated. Then one

man broke the ice by clasping the hand of one of the firefighters.

One woman hugged her husband for three minutes as her husband patted her reassuringly on the back. A child sat wiping his wet eyes in the shade of the equipment room.

The smokejumpers were pulled off the fires and brought back to the base for one-on-one and group counseling sessions to help them get over the trauma.

Smokejumpers from around the nation already have started arriving to express their condolences to Thrash's widow and two school-aged children.

Jack Seagraves, a smokejumper who will turn 52 in a few days, spent

Thursday working outside so he could be alone with his thoughts. He would have been working on the Colorado fire had he known how to work his new cellular phone, he said.

By missing a call, Seagraves missed the flight out. Instead, he spent the day checking the base's operations board. One by one, each man was accounted for except for Thrash and Roth.

"I'm almost embarrassed to say that I felt relief when we found there were only two because at one time we felt there could be a dozen," he said.

Seagraves considers both men like family. Most smokejumpers share such feelings, he said, because they are an elite group.

Deadlock may be broken in 2 weeks

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force will try within the next two weeks to break a deadlock that has stalled a decision on a proposed Owyhee County training range, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said Friday that military officials plan to press the Interior Department to release a final environmental study that was expected to be issued by early April.

The Air Force was expected to make a final decision by early May.

Kempthorne acknowledged there is no guarantee Interior will move, but said he is pressing, too.

"This has been a huge, public process," he said. "The government owes it to the public to release the findings."

Before the study can be released, Interior must sign off on a land swap needed to place parts of the Air Force's preferred range site under state control.

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An abandoned Rwandan child, traumatized by the violence, sits among rocks and rubbish clutching a charred fence post, Friday. The child does not speak or interact with others.

Hutus, Tutsis survive together, return home

RUNDA, Rwanda (AP) — This was a town of 5,000. Hutus, a Tutsi, and Gasana, a Hutu, know of only 34 of their neighbors who survived the clubs and machetes of the Hutu death squads.

Three months after their escape, they emerge in bare feet and tatters from the banana grove and slowly pick their way through the charred and gutted remains of their town.

Burned timber and rotting corpses reek in the hillside air.

The only one to greet them upon their return Friday was a small boy, almost lost among the rubbish, who sat silently clinging to a charred fence post.

How did you get away?

Tears welled in Herman's eyes. He turned away, lifting the lapel of his tattered coat over his face as he began to weep. Gasana put a hand

on his shoulder.

"There were hundreds of men. They came running into houses. They said, 'You are RPF', or, 'You help the Tutsis' and they began killing," Gasana said.

The killers were members of civilian militias ostensibly trained by the government for quick mobilization in its three-year war against Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front.

The RPF was formed by Tutsis who once dominated the tiny Central African nation, but escaped north to Uganda after thousands were massacred in Hutu uprisings in 1959 and 1963. Many of the Tutsi refugees were recruited into the Ugandan rebel army, gaining guerrilla training and combat experience.

The RPF launched its first attack on the Hutu government in 1990.

Briefly

North Yemen plans new cabinet

SANA, Yemen — President Ali Abdullah Saleh plans to name a unity Cabinet to reconcile factions in Yemen after nine weeks of civil war and improve ties with neighboring Saudi Arabia, officials said Saturday.

Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Persian Gulf states were accused of arming and financing the southern secessionists, souring relations with Saleh's government. Now that the north has proclaimed victory in the war, relations with the Persian Gulf states could be key to Yemen's stability.

A potential source of trouble may come from southern rebels, including Ali Salem al-Baidh, the southern leader, who fled to Oman. They have promised to form a government in exile and continue their fight against the north.

Rocket attacks kill 22 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rocket attacks have killed 22 people and wounded 80 over the past three days in neighborhoods northwest of Kabul, an official said Saturday.

President, Burhanuddin Rabbani was expected to propose a cease-fire to allow a peace mission by Hamid al-Ghabid, secretary-general of the 40-nation Organization of Islamic Conference. Rabbani was expected to propose a cease-fire soon, according to an official in the state-run news agency Bakhter. There was no word on whether the truce would be observed by his chief adversaries, Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and warlord Rashid Dostum.

Cosmonauts return after 6-month trip

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts returned to Earth on Saturday after spending six months on the orbiting station Mir, leaving behind a colleague who is almost halfway toward his goal of breaking the space endurance record.

Viktor Afanasyev and Yuri Asachev landed as planned at a Russian space agency site near Arkalyk, Kazakhstan, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Another cosmonaut who blasted off with them on Jan. 8, 51-year-old physician Valery Polyakov, intends to remain on Mir a record 429 days.

Spain's wildfires dwindle to 2

MADRID, Spain — After a weeklong battle with firefighters, only two of countless wildfires that killed 20 people and damaged as much as 358,000 acres in eastern and southern Spain burned Saturday.

Officials said the situation vastly improved because high winds subsided. Fires were still burning, however, in the eastern region of Valencia in the southern Andalusia region.

The 20 dead included five crewmen of a fire plane sent from Portugal at Spain's request who died Wednesday when their aircraft crashed trying to douse flames near the southern city of Alicante. A sixth crewman survived the wreck.

Floods in China destroy homes, kills 4

BEIJING — Floods caused by a tropical storm in southern China destroyed 6,700 houses, damaged 50,000 more and closed hundreds of mines and factories. At least four people were killed, a newspaper said Saturday.

The storm hit the southern province of Guangdong, which was still cleaning up from floods that have battered the region since early May, the China Daily said. The death toll from the floods stood at 1,406 before the latest storm.

The newspaper said two people were missing from last week's flood. About 6,700 houses were destroyed, 50,000 were damaged and 365 mines and factories were closed.

Compiled from wire reports

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JULY

You are invited to a Public Meeting of the Working Group for Phase I of the INEL Dose Reconstruction Project.

Sanford Cohen and Associates (SC&A) will discuss project progress and responses to public concerns. Members of the Interim Technical Working Group and the public will be asked to provide input on technical issues and decisions faced by Sanford Cohen and Associates' project team. All Working Group meetings are open to the public.

INEL
PUBLIC
MEETING

Working Group Meeting
Wednesday, July 13, 1994
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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Gorbachev offers nostalgia for Soviet past

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — May be Mikhail Gorbachev is trying for Nixonian resurrection. Perhaps he's simply showing his true colors. Or could it be that he just can't keep quiet?

Just when you thought it was passe to utter the word glasnost, Gorbachev is back in the news.

Gorbachev — the man Russians love to hate — has barged his way out of obscurity and into the Russian media with remarks designed, perhaps, to raise his nearly nonexistent standing in the polls.

This week, the former Soviet leader has:

- Bemoaned the passing of the Soviet Union as "the very worst thing for me" and declared that "life itself" demands the restoration of the U.S.S.R. or something like it.

- Confessed that he ordered tanks to roll in 1990 against demonstrators in Azerbaijan, resulting in nearly 150 deaths.

- Said his "own notions of morality" led him to conclude that President Boris Yeltsin should have resigned after calling out the tanks against parliament last fall.

- Gorbachev has made no secret of his hankering to get back into the power game. Yet 24 1/2 years after finding himself out of a job and a country, he remains one of the most thoroughly disliked men in Russia.

In the West, the Nobel Peace Prize winner is fondly remembered as the man who brought the hidebound Soviet system crashing down, exposing its lies and hypocrisy and puncturing its myths.

In Russia, Gorbachev is known as the man who tried to reconcile the irreconcilable — to split the difference between reformist democrats and recalcitrant communists — and wound up despised by both camps. Those who rue the collapse of the Soviet Union still they are legion — blame Gorbachev. Those who celebrate communism's fall think it happened despite his best efforts.

The latest monthly poll of political analysts by the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta placed Gorbachev 85th among 100 leading Russian political figures.

"I'm not very interested in anything he has to say," said Pyotr Aleshkovsky, a young Russian writer.

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World



President Clinton chats with British Prime Minister John Major during the working session of the G-7 economic summit in Naples, Italy, Saturday. The world's top industrial democracies rebuffed a new U.S. trade proposal, but vowed renewed efforts to attack record global unemployment.

Clinton abandons new trade proposal in final communique

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The world's top industrial democracies Saturday rebuffed a new U.S. trade proposal at their annual economic summit but vowed renewed efforts to attack record global unemployment.

The communique wrapping up the economic portion of the seven-nation meeting said that the summit countries supported continued efforts to tear down global trade barriers.

However, that language fell far short of a U.S. proposal to launch a new round of global trade talks aimed at attacking specific barriers in such key sectors as telecommunications and financial services.

The United States had to abandon that objective because of strong objections from the French, who argued that starting new trade talks now would jeopardize passage of last year's big trade deal, the 123-nation Uruguay Round of trade talks.

Despite this failure and continued weakness of the dollar during the summit, Clinton insisted that the world

leaders had achieved their main objectives, including putting new emphasis on studying long-range economic problems.

"The world is well underway to a significant economic recovery and I think we all understand that we have to work together to keep that recovery going," he said at a news conference.

Clinton sought to put the best face on the failure to gain a commitment to launch new talks, saying that it was important to win passage of the Uruguay Round of trade liberalization, conducted under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We shouldn't do anything to impair the near certainty of GATT," he said. The reading of the final communique was briefly delayed by last-minute haggling over how the leaders should address the ticklish problem of the dollar's plunge on global currency markets.

The United States and France wanted to include language in support of

stable exchange rates. However, the final communique contained no specific references to the dollar's recent plunge.

The world leaders did pledge to attack barriers to job growth and to promote better employment training ways to reduce record levels of joblessness.

"Unemployment remains far too high, with over 24 million unemployed in our countries alone," the leaders said in their joint statement.

"This is an unacceptable waste," President Clinton and the leaders of Germany, Britain, France and Canada looked on as Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi read the final communique in an elegant, red and gold chamber in the palace where their meeting were held.

Japan was represented Saturday by its foreign minister, who sat in for an ailing Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama, hospitalized suffering from dehydration and an intestinal bug.

Leaders bid to shut down Chernobyl

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Leaders of the Group of Seven nations agreed Saturday to pay up to \$200 million as part of a down payment to close the nuclear power plant at Chernobyl, Ukraine.

"The closing down of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant is an urgent priority," said the leaders in a communique issued at the 20th annual meeting of industrialized democracies.

President Clinton welcomed the commitment, saying that "if this plan is successful, that facility will be closed forever."

Clinton said summit countries were pledging more than \$315 million for Chernobyl. An aide said he was including \$115 million promised by the European Union last month to close the plant that in 1986 suffered the world's worst nuclear power accident.

The funds will be part of an overall proposed package of \$1.8 billion. The statement said the plan would also include the early completion of three new, safer plants.

The European Union has already moved to contribute \$115 million to the Chernobyl shutdown. The leaders urged other countries and international organizations to contribute as well.

German government spokesman Dieter Vogel told reporters that the aid was contingent on final commitments from each of the governments and negotiations with Ukraine.

The Ukrainian government says it needs \$6 billion to \$8 billion to replace the plant.

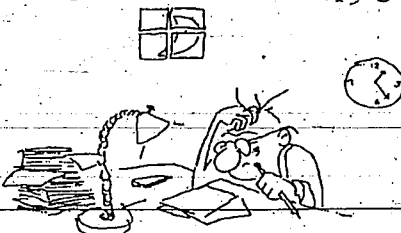
Ukraine leader receives boost

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — On the eve of presidential elections, incumbent Leonid Kravchuk received a major boost in his bid for re-election with news that Western leaders would endorse a \$4 billion aid package for Ukraine.

Supporters of Kravchuk interpreted the news Saturday from the G-7 economic summit in

Naples, Italy, as a sign of backing for his pro-Western policies. Valery Kravchenko, Kravchuk's foreign economic affairs adviser, said on television the G-7 decision was "clear support for President Kravchuk. It's support for Kravchuk's plan for economic reforms and market transformation."

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North Korea magazine editor describes leader's heir apparent as 'a young bull'

TOKYO (AP) — The man groomed to inherit the leadership of North Korea is rarely seen in public and little known in the West, but he wields power behind the scenes in the secretive, communist state.

Kim Jong Il commands the military and appears to have gradually taken over the day-to-day running of the country. He looks likely to succeed his father, Kim Il Sung, who died Friday.

The younger Kim has given no sign that a North Korea under his leadership would be any less exclusive, and analysts have predicted he might pursue nuclear weapons development to curry favor with military hard-liners.

Kim Jong Il, who would be the first communist leader ever to inherit the mantle of power, is revered in his homeland as "Dear Leader" by a personality cult second in effectiveness only to that of his late father.

His portrait hangs beside his father's in North Korean homes and buildings. His writings and philosophy, mainly praise for his father's



Kim Jong Il

Press, was a May 6 meeting with a leader of a pro-Pyongyang Korean group in Japan.

His 52nd birthday on Feb. 16 was marked with film festivals, athletic competitions and even the early blooming of several varieties of flowers, according to the official Korean Central News Agency.

The younger Kim did not attend the celebrations, leading to speculation he might be ill or injured. But South Korean intelligence reported in late February that he was healthy and in control.

greatness and calls for the defense of socialism, are broadcast daily.

Kim Jong Il has been rumored to be out of favor. His most recent appearance, according to the Japanese news agency Radio Free Asia, was a May 6 meeting with a leader of a pro-Pyongyang Korean group in Japan.

His 52nd birthday on Feb. 16 was marked with film festivals, athletic competitions and even the early blooming of several varieties of flowers, according to the official Korean Central News Agency.

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Although his father remained nominal head of government until his death, the younger Kim appeared to be more and more in control of daily affairs.

He is supreme commander of the North's 1.1 million-member armed forces, the backbone of the regime. When a state of "semi-war" was declared last year after Pyongyang blocked U.N. inspectors from its nuclear facilities, it was done in the younger Kim's name.

"Kim Jong Il has been overseeing the nation's nuclear policy, and he is a young bull," said Katsumi Sato, editor of the Tokyo-based Korea Today magazine.

Sato said he believed Kim would choose to pursue the nuclear option feared by the rest of the world, despite North Korean protests that its nuclear program is strictly peaceful.

South Korean analysts have said Kim might use the nuclear issue to win the support of military hard-liners, a potential source of trouble if he succeeds his father.



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Spotlight on the valley

Boy Scouts honor adult leaders

The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently honored seven new recipients of the Silver Beaver Award. The award is given to those adult leaders who have devoted much of their time and effort to scouting.

The recipients for 1994 were Frank O. Anderson of Rupert, Geraldine Dochamps Anderson of Kimberly, Robin M. Lockwood of Hailey, Neph C. Carlson of Twin Falls, Derwin Taylor of Burley, Terry C. Halbert of Ketchum and Raymond Coats of Twin Falls. The seven were honored at a banquet in Sun Valley.

The Theta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing recently presented a Gene Wiggers Rural Nursing Research Award to Kim Kvale, RN MS, of Twin Falls. She received the award for her recent research entitled, "A Survey of Nurses' Attitudes Toward Human Sexuality as a Component in Total Patient Care." The project was supported by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

John Horner of Twin Falls recently received a Senior Blanket and Lifetime Athlete in Pass from Willamette University in Salem, Or. He is a recent exercise science graduate of the university.

A University of Washington first-year medical student recently spent a month training with Dr. James School in Twin Falls. Jean Kayser is enrolled in the Rural/Underserved Opportunities Program, which exposes future physicians to medical practices in settings where doctors are critically needed.

Jacob Outler, a recent graduate of Wendell High School, is a scholar of the 1994 DeVry Institute half-tuition scholarship to the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. The scholarship is valued at \$13,230 and covers part of the tuition payment for the electronics engineering technology program. Outler will earn a bachelor of science degree upon successful completion of all coursework. He is the son of Scott and Katie Outler of Wendell.

Ricks-College-in-Rexburg recently released the names of the winter semester honorees. Magic Valley area students on the list are: Angela Altred of Burley, James Simpson of Carey, Matthew Paul Dixon of Carey, Cara Lee McKinlay of Kimberly, Brian L. Ward of Murtough, Jana Lyn King of Wendell, and Adam Timothy App, Elizabeth Ellen Cluff, Sharon Crowley, Aida Veda Hamilton, Anna Marie Hill, Charles Ann Madsen, and John Geret Quinton, all of Twin Falls.

Douglas Blaine Petersen of Twin Falls is a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina. He received a master's degree in international business. USC has eight campuses in the state and graduated nearly 5,000 students this year.

The annual meeting of the Utah-Idaho Division of Professional Secretaries International was held recently in Ogden, Utah. Alberta Muechel represented the Twin-Idaho Chapter, for which she is secretary, of the organization at the meeting. The Twin-Idaho Chapter meets at noon every third Thursday at North's Chuckwagon.

Adrienne LaDawn Bohm is one of 68 students in the United States and Canada to receive this year's \$1,000 R. Robert Dale Scholarship from Moose International Inc. She is a 1994 graduate of Hansen High School and the daughter of Gary K. Bohm of Kimberly, who is a member of Lodge No. 612 in Twin Falls.

Several Magic Valley area students recently received scholarships from Boise State University's College of Business. They are Alan Stoddard of Dietrich, Angela Blaseck and Tim Dunlop, both of Filer, Diane Harter and Tara Martinez, both of Jerome, and Staci McClure of Shoshone.

Stoddard is the son of Roger and Lois Stoddard of Dietrich, a 1987 graduate of Dietrich High School and the recipient of a management department scholarship. He is an international business major.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

Engagements	C3
Seniors	C4
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7

Family life

Raising Cain

Sibling conflicts still bedevil most families

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sibling rivalry is taken to the extreme in the new Disney movie, "The Lion King," in which one brother kills another.

But ever since Cain slew Abel, it's been one of the dominant themes of the human experience, playing a part in great and terrible events from the Magna Carta (signed by King John, who usurped the crown of his imprisoned brother, Richard) to the American Civil War, during which families and a nation fractured along fraternal lines.

Big Kids Klub - C8

But one brother — or sister — doesn't have to threaten another's existence for sibling disputes to boil over into trouble for families. Sibling conflict — children either wanting some attention or looking to develop their identities — is common, according to Greg McGreer, a Twin Falls counselor.

"Sibling conflict is articulated by statements such as, 'This is mine and this is yours.' Don't take mine," McGreer said. It happens in any group of people living together, he said, and while annoying, it's within the realm of normalcy.

But when parents begin to hear, "They don't love me anymore" or "I'm not wanted" or "They love him or her, but not me," sibling conflict has escalated into something else.

McGreer said this often gets started when a child's position in the family becomes threatened by the arrival of a new baby. He might be thinking something like, "I was the special one here in the family until you came along."

Twin Falls counselor David Davis said there's probably some rivalry in all families with more than one child, because of differences — perceived or real — in the way kids are treated by their parents. Usually older children think their younger brothers and sisters are favored because they are the so-called babies of the family. Conversely, younger kids are sure the older children get special treatment because they're older.



Chelsey Jones, 3, right, and Jessica Hansen, 5, learn the way to hold their new siblings at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Big Kids Klub.

"As long as there is no violence and that the rivalry leads to arguments — maybe some slight pushing and shoving and things like that — then it's probably considered pretty normal in the rivalry," he said. "Where I think it's abnormal is where you start having serious violence — one child is plotting against another child to seriously hurt him, or seriously set up situations that will damage him either physically or emotionally."

If a parent can't handle it on his own, he should seek professional help, Davis said.

Far better to anticipate sibling rivalry, and head it off, he said. When a new baby is ex-

pected, and parents are making plans and buying new things for it, they should be very aware of the other children, and let them be a part of it. They might buy presents for them when the baby is born.

Or they might get the child involved in a program like the Big Kids Klub at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which shows big brothers- and sisters-to-be what happens at the hospital and how to help care for their siblings.

But once the baby arrives, it's hard for an older sibling to escape the impression that kid brother or sister is receiving preferential treatment.

"Then you add on top of that the perceptions, 'You always do things with Johnny — you don't do anything with me,'" Davis said. "Sometimes there's some truth to it, and sometimes it's just the perception of the child."

But he said a parent has to be aware that the child's feelings are real. When a child asks, "Why do you always pay attention to Johnny, and never to me?" the worst thing you can do is try to argue and say, "That's not true. Of course I pay attention to you."

He said in doing so, the parent is discounting the reality of the child's feelings.

Please see SIBLINGS/C8

Friction mustn't fester forever in feuding families

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family feud is a little like that ponderous but constant hum filled with, with knickknacks that's good in your parents' dining room for longer than anyone can remember.

Everyone in the family knows it used to belong to your grandparents, but no one is quite sure where it came from — or how to get rid of it.

"People sometimes stay mad at each other long after they've forgotten what they were fighting about," said Mike Guelker, a Twin Falls counselor. "These things take on a life of their own."

Conflicts within families — long, smoldering, deeply held grudges — are common in the Magic Valley, local counselors say. Guelker and Don Stephenson, professor of psychology at the College of Southern Idaho, attribute much of that to the fact that family farms are also family businesses.

A family farm is a enterprise with limited possibilities for growth, so like the fractious feud on the farm, Steinbeck's "East of Eden," when one child wins, his brothers and sisters inevitably lose.

"Many family conflicts you can trace to sibling rivalry, and most sibling rivalry you can trace to favoritism, whether it's perceived or real," Stephenson said. "Maybe the oldest son inherits the farm, or runs the farm, and that creates resentment among his brothers and sisters."

"And on top of everything else, the parent

Tips for burying the hatchet

Some suggestions for ending family feuds from Twin Falls-area family counselors:

1. **It's about control.** Many family feuds stem from one family member trying to tell another what to do or imposing judgments on another's conduct or lifestyle. Nothing's going to be resolved until family members grant each other a decent respect for their independence.

2. **Don't re-fight the same battles.** Arguments in family disputes tend to be circular — carbon copies of each other. If you don't have anything new to say, don't start up again. It only hardens bad feelings on both sides.

3. **Can you remember what started the feud?** If not, then what are you fighting for? When always think you're the victim. Sibling rivalry is the source of the feud. Family conflict, but sibling disputes are usually matters of perception that can only be resolved by

parents and children talking to each other. Maybe Mom had a perfectly legitimate reason for buying your brother Johnny a bigger bike 20 years ago.

4. **Find a mediator, but not somebody in the family.** It's almost impossible for someone who's carrying emotional baggage to mediate a family conflict. Seek out a friend, or better yet, a counselor or a member of the clergy.

5. **Remember what's important.** Is the fact that Cousin Sally, and not you, got Aunt Bessie's silver cream-and-sugar service really worth 20 years of misery?

6. **Know when to hold 'em, when to fold 'em.** Assertiveness is important in resolving family conflict; you have to state your position and hold your own. But at some point, talk becomes counterproductive. Take a walk, get a drink, let a few days go by before you rehash the feud with the relative with whom you're in conflict.

7. **Draw lines that divide them.** Sibling rivalry, in-law conflicts, bad marriages, hard feelings over inheritances, differences in wealth and status, grudges that arise over real or imagined snubs and put-downs — they're all flashpoints.

8. **And sometimes kinfolks who never met each other nurse the hate.**

9. **Family conflicts over religion happen all the time.** Guelker said. "Whenever you have

a religious group with strongly held beliefs, they're not likely to look kindly on members of the family who have strayed."

The reasons behind family feuds often seem trivial to outsiders, Magic Valley family counselors say, but not to those involved.

"Family issues are always emotional," said Roy Mix, another Twin Falls counselor. "And at their root, there's almost always a power struggle."

The core of that struggle is often a strong-willed matriarch or a patriarch, like James and Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," for whom to compromise would mean to yield the control that holds their lives together.

"This individual makes demands, and when other members of the family don't comply, they're punished, often by being ostracized," Morgest said. "It's very hard to negotiate with a person like that because he or she can never admit they're wrong."

And that goes for potential peacemakers as well.

"Being stuck in the middle of a family fight is terrible," Guelker said. "Not only do you get it from both sides, but you often end up getting blamed by both sides."

But he finds there's often an extraordinary willingness to mend fences among estranged family members.

"When both sides have been willing to change, I've never had a case where there wasn't a reconciliation," he said. "Once you get things out in the open, what you were mad at a family member about sometimes doesn't seem so important."

Work doesn't have to be minefield of bad relationships

"I swear if she doesn't change her attitude pretty soon I'm going to rip her lips off."

— Anonymous

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Do you sit next to the world's biggest pain in the swivel chair?

Work friendships - C2

What do you do when the person at the next desk is constantly on the attack? Grinding your teeth is no good. Earplugs won't do, either.

Grandma used to tell you "Every cloud has a silver lining." Grandma was pretty savvy, says College of Southern Idaho's psychology professor Don Stephenson.

When you can't take it one more minute, you're going to have to talk to the guy. He's probably going to talk back, and that's the scary part.

What happens then is largely up to you. You started this conversation, and you have the control. You have the power to turn this confrontation into a beneficial conflict resolution. Here's how:

1. No matter what the other guy says, somewhere in there he's going to tell you how he feels. Listen for it. Let him know you heard him describe his feelings.

2. Know how you are feeling. If you're in

touch with your own feelings, you have more control over yourself. This is clearly a case of "knowledge is power."

3. Avoid "you" messages. When we begin a sentence with "You ..." the other guy is immediately defensive. Instead, practice "I" messages in an assertive way. "I feel ..." when you do ... or this happens ... Instead, I wish ... Avoid "You make me ..." You are the only person who makes you do or think anything.

4. Be empathetic. Be ready to hear what he's got to say and forgive him. Try to walk in his moccasins.

5. Stay with one issue at a time. You

brought this thing up, and you want it resolved. With that success under your belt, you can go on to other things.

6. Be responsible for personal change. You can't change the other guy, but you can change yourself (and the way you think and perceive the world around you).

7. If things get too hot, call a "time-out." Set a new time, say, 30 minutes later, or some time tomorrow, to meet and try again.

8. Stay with the here and now. Rehashing old issues won't get today's problem resolved.

— Source: "Conflict Resolution — Rules," by Karen Nichols

For every negative thing you co-work or utters, he suggested, reply with the exact opposite.

"When she says, 'Ooh, so-and-so has ugly hair,' you say, 'Yes, but doesn't she have lovely eyelids,'" Stephenson ad-

vised. "Always make a positive reply. I call that the opposite-frontal approach."

Please see WORK/C2

Work relationships strike balance Work

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You know her well enough to know how she will react when it comes to the crunch. Over the years you've learned to read each other so well you can anticipate the other's moves, like well-rehearsed dancers. You depend on her.

You know where he'll be when the patient says, "I don't know." Or what he's going to say when the boss asks for all hands on deck how he'll react when push comes to shove. You depend on him.

They are your work buddies. Your partners. Your other spouse.

Chances are, you spend as much or more time with your spouse or partner as you do with your spouse. It's a special, hard-to-describe relationship that includes words like love, caring, respect. But not sex.

Does your wife know how you feel about this other person? Will she understand the intensity of her passion? Or will she feel that you spend more time and emotional energy on your work partner than you do with your marriage partner?

"Everyone has needs for connection and community and interdependence," Sandra Morgan, assistant professor at the University of Idaho's Boney School of Business and Public Administration, told Associated Press recently.

"Men and women are sharing things that men and men don't share — more the woman kinds of things — personal things," Morgan said. "Men wouldn't ask that of other men, and a lot of us can't get that kind of support from our spouses."

That's OK, says Joyce Sheller, a Twin Falls counselor, even though a lot of couples don't really know it.

"Even though they say intellectually it's OK, in the heart, guys, they say, 'but they really don't feel comfortable about it. Even talking about the same sex, it gets misunderstood,'" she said.

"In healthy relationships, if all your needs don't get met in just the marriage, sharing with other women, sharing with

other intimates is a part of your growth," Sheller continued. "If you trust each other and know where you stand, you embellish the relationship because your needs get met."

David Davis, another Twin Falls counselor, agreed.

"We seek out people to fulfill our needs, to be noticed and appreciated. If we don't get that met, we'll seek it somewhere else, but there's a big difference between sex — and attention and emotional needs being met."

"Any kind of an office relationship and people immediately assume it's a sexual thing," Davis said. "It may turn into that, but I feel that a sexual relationship doesn't usually start that way. They might help me learn to do my job and nobody ever did that for me before — that sort of thing."

Those who perform high-stress jobs such as emergency medical technicians or emergency room personnel know a kind of intimacy that isn't shared with their spouses. This "foxhole mentality" often fosters a special kind of caring for those you work beside day after day.

"I think a lot of times people don't understand (that) caring and intimacy is not sex," Sheller said. "It's sharing. You share a great deal in those situations."

"It takes a special kind of thinking process to be an ENT staff person," Davis said. "Some common thinking and feeling just deciding to do that kind of work, then the trauma and the heartbreak, there is a kind of bonding — just to survive and take care of each other."

Besides, Davis continued, "Men don't share. Men only share when they loan each other their tools. That's about as far as it goes."

So you go home after the thrill of victory or the heartbreak of defeat. What happens then depends on the kind of relationship you have with your marriage partner, Sheller said.

"If you trust each other and know where you stand, you embellish the relationship because your needs get met. If you're not feeling good about your relationship and don't trust and don't have

that knowing where you stand with your spouse, you're going to be more vulnerable," she said.

The people who start affairs are saying their needs aren't being met at home. The thing is that they're not getting it where they really need it: It's not embellishing it in that sense."

In a nutshell, Sheller said, "If you don't feel the trust and don't know where you stand with your spouse, you also won't feel comfortable with close relationships anywhere."

Davis often tells people, "You need to find a safe person that you can get your needs met with, and do all you can to keep the marriage together but not ignore that you have emotional needs to talk to someone, to have some recognition for what you do in life."

"Sometimes it's a way of keeping the marriage together and to keep the person sane," he said.

Insecure partners, though, can throw monkey wrenches into the works.

"That's when it comes down to the crunch," Davis said. "You need to say, 'I would rather have those needs met by you, but you won't, so now you're telling me to do nothing. If you won't do it then it's your problem.'"

Sheller said that it's at this point where things can get ugly. Jealousy, insecurity and fear fan suspicions.

"If they have never gotten their needs met or they've been in families in which stepping out is common, or there's no trust, this starts their fears and help is needed," she said.

Healthy couples will talk about where they're comfortable setting boundaries, Davis said.

"The (spouse) has to be sophisticated enough to look at the process, to look at the potential problems and discuss the boundaries," he said. "Be real clear about what it's about and if it's not a mutual thing, seek (your needs) somewhere else."

On the other hand, you must be truthful to yourself.

"You don't have to ask the question if it's right or wrong," he said. "You know the answer."

Work

Continued from C1

Stephenson's "frontal approach" is likely to result in someone who exhibits inappropriate behavior. If your co-worker picks his nose at his desk and you find this disgusting but can't find the words to say so, "Take a Polaroid picture of him picking his nose and give it to him. He'll stop," Stephenson said.

If you're too timid to approach the offending person yourself, you could go for a consensus approach. Gather a couple of office mates, go to the person, and say, "Hey, we'd like to help you. You're probably not aware of it, but you have a body odor."

Having already offended your nose, Stephenson says your co-worker is unlikely to poke you there. Not only does he want to keep his job, but there are more of you than there is of him.

More likely, he'll go home and bathe. But if he comes back to work smelling worse, what Stephenson calls the "frontal approach exaggerated" is called for.

Buy some skunk scent, "and sit as close to him as you can," he said.

If you're a woman and the person next to you is a woman, the frontal approach is not likely to work. "Instead, make her a really good friend. Do something for her," he said.

Doing something for another person will likely make her look at you differently in the future, but more importantly, you'll feel differently about her. The favor made you feel kinder towards the other person.

"It's harder to stay hostile toward someone if you've just done them a favor," he said. "Now you're changed yourself instead of the other person."

If you're a man sitting next to a woman, your tendency is probably going to be more direct, which isn't likely to work, Stephenson said.

"You have to be a little more devious," he said. "You can shape her."

"Anytime she does something you don't like, ignore it," Stephenson said.

"Refuse to respond to it. Shape the behavior by giving attention to desirable behavior."

That works fine, he said, unless she's passive-aggressive. In that case, she'll be agreeable to your face, and "sabotage you behind your back."

When office politics flares into office warfare, the best thing you can do is refuse to enter the fight, Stephenson said. If you get stabbed, say, "I don't understand why you'd do that. Did I do something to offend you? If so, why didn't you tell me so I could correct it?"

In an all-female office, Stephenson likes the "secret do-gooder" to mend frayed nerves.

"I will change the atmosphere," he said. "Do something that is obviously designed to please them. It blows their minds because now they have to look at everybody in a positive light. Now they don't want to hurt somebody who likes them."

"Another thing that can make things difficult is that probably 80 percent of perfectionists are women," he said.

These women feel they can't make a mistake, so they're intolerant of others' shortcomings.

"If they're often very efficient and effective and run a tight schedule..."

So tight, in fact, that if somebody steps ahead of them on the way to the copy machine, they'll get irritated because everything is in a strict time frame.

"If they're wonderful employees they're often the most difficult to work with," Stephenson said. "They'll obey the boss perfectly, but not the co-workers."

They're loyal and produce like two or three people. But because they're efficient they dig themselves in deeper, so they never win."

Such a woman might do great work, but if her attitude affects your work you need to say so, said Dan Tutty, a Twin Falls counselor. "You've got two

choices: One, get involved to the extent you advise that she get some help, and, two, say, 'We're here to do a job and I'm really not interested in your attitude.'"

She probably won't bite your head off, Tutty said. "Because you're not trying to deliberately make a comment about her attitude — like you don't have a right to have an attitude. You're saying we're here to do a job and that doesn't depend upon our sharing your attitude. Let's focus on what we're doing, not your attitude. Share it with someone else."

Or, Tutty suggested, try an encouraging approach.

"I'd like to be able to relate to you but I have trouble relating to people with negative attitudes."

"Women don't want to hurt others' feelings," Tutty said. "They get their self-esteem by nurturing and supporting. Not nurturing causes them a real problem, and they're afraid people won't like them. And that sends their self-esteem down."

Conversely, Tutty said, "Men have been taught that their value depends on productivity. But women do the same and it's a threat to the power. Resolve that by playing by the rules. Use their own power and logic against them: 'I'm not here as a woman, I'm here as a person. My function is yours is...'"

"Leave it out of the sexual reference thing," Tutty said. "It isn't anything about being a woman or a man. It's about doing the job. If you don't like it, leave."

"It's time people stood up for what's theirs," he said. "The workplace would be a whole lot better if people exercised their rights."

Grandma couldn't have said it better.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

Blastock, an accounting major, is the daughter of Greg and Valerie Blastock of Filer and a 1994 graduate of Filer High School. She received an accounting department scholarship.

Dunlop is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and the son of Clayton Dunlop of Filer. He received a finance department scholarship to continue his studies as a finance major.

Hertel graduated from Jerome High School in 1990. He is the son of Donna and Duane Hertel of Jerome and a finance/Hertel major. He received a First Security Bank scholarship.

Martens recently completed her bachelor's degree in economics. She received the Outstanding Economics Graduate Award. She is the daughter of Gerald and Judy Martens of Jerome and a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

McClure recently completed a bachelor's degree in marketing and was named the Outstanding Marketing Graduate at BSU. She is the daughter of Steve and Sharon McClure of Shoshone and a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Jacob Hayden, son of James and Delores Hayden of Wendell and a recent graduate of Wendell High School, is a recipient of the 1994 DeVry Institute full-tuition scholarship to the DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus, Ohio. The scholarship is valued at \$26,240 and covers tuition payment for the computer information systems program. Hayden will earn a bachelor of science degree upon successful completion of all course work.

Richfield American Legion Lodge 70 AF and AM recently awarded \$100 scholarships to members of the 1994 graduating class, Richfield High School graduates who received scholarships are Bobby Anderson, David Ellis, Irene Hubamith, Katie Jones, Matt Kent and Ramona Leguinechoe.

Jennifer Emery was recently elected as a member of the Board at Carleton College in Minnesota. Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes students who have combined distinguished scholarship, leadership and service to their colleagues and to the college community.

Frank Ireton Jr., son of Frank Ireton Sr. of Twin Falls, is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park. He received a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction. He is currently the manager of Precollege Education Programs for the American Geophysical Union Executive Advisor of the National Earth Science Teachers Association.

Shari Ireton, granddaughter of Frank Ireton Sr. of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the University of Idaho. She has received a full two-year scholarship from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., to pursue a master's degree.

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

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Engagements

Cooper-Ward

TWIN FALLS — Larry and Jean Cooper of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Michele Cooper, to Forest Ward Jr., son of Forest and Virginia Ward of Twin Falls.

Cooper is a 1994 graduate of Declo High School and was active in Drill Team. She is employed in Provo, Utah.

Ward is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he was active in football, basketball and track. He attended one year at Rick's College and served an LDS Mission in Jackson, Miss. He is employed at Teleconsulting Services Inc. in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Springdale LDS Church in Burley. An open house



Natalie Cooper and Forest Ward Jr.

will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Babel residence, 2560 Sunridge Circle in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City where they will continue their educations.

Jagels-Clifford

BUHL — Tara Michele Jagels, daughter of Wayne and Judy Jagels of Buhl, and Jeffrey Blaine Clifford, son of Arnold Clifford of Jerome and Linda Clifford and Dave and Gaylene Munroe of Buhl, announce their engagement.

Jagels is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed as an escrow officer at Boise Title and Escrow Inc.

Clifford is also a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the U of I. He is employed by U S West Paging as a major accounts representative.

The wedding is planned for July 30 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl. The couple will reside in Meridian.



Jeffrey B. Clifford and Tara M. Jagels

Hauser-Jensen

JEROME — Jay and Dian Hauser of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Randalyn, to Shane Jensen, son of DeVred Jensen and Diana DuBois of Bliss.

Hauser is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School.

Jensen is a 1990 graduate of Bliss High School.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Shane Jensen and Randalyn Hauser

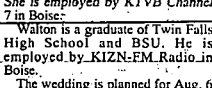
Smith-Walton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Smith of Parma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Rechele, to Christopher George Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Walton of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Parma High School.

Walton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and BSU. He is employed by KIZN-FM Radio in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Parma.



Sherri Rechele and Christopher George Walton

Norris-Pierson

GOODING — Frank and Pauline Norris of Osburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathi, to Tim Pierson, son of Marvin and Marge Pierson of Gooding.

Norris is a graduate of Wallace High School, Idaho State University and North Texas University, with a master's of science degree in audiology.

Pierson is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at the United Methodist church in Gooding.



Cathi Norris and Tim Pierson

Mathews-Wright

TWIN FALLS — Veda Danuser of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Mathews, to Ryan Wright, son of Tom and Jackie Wright, also of Twin Falls.

Mathews is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at Zeppes in Gooding.

Wright is also employed at Zeppes in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.



Ryan Wright and Heather Mathews

Tybo-Vetter

JEROME — Aaron and Ann Tybo of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Ann, to Troy Steven Vetter, son of Larry and Renee Vetter of Illinois.

Tybo is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is currently serving in the Army at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

Vetter is a high school graduate in Illinois and is a recent graduate of the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. He is serving in the Air Force at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the Heritage Alliance Church in Gooding.



Troy S. Vetter and Jessica A. Tybo

Baxter-Becker

TWIN FALLS — Connie Baxter of Twin Falls and Leonard Baxter of Coeur d'Alene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monique R., to William A. Becker, son of David and Karen Becker of Twin Falls.

Baxter is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in office technology and secretarial.

Becker is also attending CSI, majoring in agri business. He is employed at Associated Business Products in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at The White House in Twin Falls.



Monique R. Baxter and William A. Becker

Wedding

Hoyer-Jones

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Rhonda Hoyer and Darren Jones were married June 10 at Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Nancy Hoyer of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Gail and Phyllis Jones, also of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Trade School. He is employed at Sawtooth Sheet Metal in Twin Falls.



Darren and Rhonda Jones

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

The Nebekers

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Nebeker of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church, on Highway 30. The couple requests no gifts.

Nebeker and Flossie Neffinger were married April 18, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They are the parents of seven children and have 36 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The event is being given by their children, Belva and Bill McGinnis of Fairfield, the family of the late Delia Gifford and Jessie and Jean Gifford of Rigby, the family of the



Frank and Flossie Nebeker

late Van Nebeker and Tanya and Brent Victor of Spanish Fork, Utah, Janice and Randy Nieffenger of Woodland, Calif., Theron and Susan Nebeker of Canby, Ore., Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding and Mark and Becey Nebeker of Woodland.

The Thompsons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Thompson of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

Thompson and Lodesa Irene Cronin were married July 17, 1944, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Jerome for the last 15 years. He worked for the United States Government as a civil engineer from 1951, until his retirement in 1978. She is a homemaker and raised seven children.

They have been active in many aspects of the LDS Church. They served a mission in England. She was a Relief Society president and Primary president and he was a bishop and on the high council.



Wayne and Lodesa Thompson

The event is being given by their children, Kay Tripp of Salt Lake City, Barbara Cluff of Springfield, Va., Deborah Truscott, Dr. James D. Thompson and Attorney David W. Thompson, all of Jerome, Leah Haymore of El Verta, Calif., and Rebecca Milam of Houston, Texas. The couple has 27 grandchildren.

Engagement

Harmison-Blom

TWIN FALLS — Pat and Leonard Harmison of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Marie, to Calvin Blom, son of Buster and Lanoma Blom of Jerome.

Harmison is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Rosebud's Florist in Jerome.

Blom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Mitchell Masonry in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Shari Harmison and Calvin Blom

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AARP eagerly awaits Baby Boomers

The powerful lobbying group AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is looking to 1996, when the first members of the Baby Boom reach age 50, making them eligible to join the organization. As the Boomers age, AARP's membership will swell until 2015, when the last Boomers hit age 50.

SOURCES: AARP, U.S. Census Bureau, The Population Reference Bureau Inc.

Baby Boomers age 50 and older

Population projections in millions	
1996	2.9
2000	17.2
2005	36.3
2010	57.1
2015	77.0

Based on projections for 1995.

KRT Infographics

Women ditch fears, savor aging, power

"Whether I am healthy because I am busy and happy or whether I am busy and happy because I am healthy is a question. I can do many things that I never had time to do before."

—A 74-year-old woman in "The New Ourselves, Growing Older"

Knight-Ridder News Service

This is the promise of "The New Ourselves, Growing Older," a sweeping wellness book for women over 40.

If women learn to nurture their own well-being, the second half of life can be "this most precious season of our lives," an adventure in "learning new skills, traveling, and living out long-delayed dreams," write authors Paula B. Dorese-Worters and Diana Laskin Siegal.

The unidentified 74-year-old quoted above is reading the first book "archiving" middle age. And the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, parent to both books, wants "The New Ourselves, Growing Older" to unite boomers, their mothers and grandmothers with an expanding knowledge of their maturing bodies, wellness choices and the powerful force they can be in shaping national health-care reform to serve their needs.

After all, women over 40 are the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population. And overall, women use health services two to three times more than men.

The authors stress that women have a powerful role and stake in health care reform because they do the majority of caregiving for ailing relatives at home. "The invisible laborers without whom neither the health system nor the patient could survive," they write.

"Traditional medicine is designed to treat acute health crises, Siegal and Dorese-Worters say. Older people tend to have chronic health problems that call for innovative approaches such as home care, alternative housing and support services."

The bountiful 505-page paperback covers everything from natural ways of coping with menopause, midlife sexuality and children, to financial planning and alternative housing options. It's illustrated with photographs celebrating active women of all ages and walks of life—even those using walkers—and is spiced with vignettes of women dealing with challenges of aging. And it's packed with 64 pages of helpful resource materials and organizations.

The book shares the "Our Bodies, Ourselves" spirit of advocacy—that women act individually and collectively "must know our own bodies and ourselves" in order to control their destinies.

The book "Our Bodies, Ourselves" is a landmark work that has inspired millions of women to take control of their health and lives. It is a comprehensive guide to women's health, covering topics from reproductive health to aging. The book is written by a team of experts and is widely regarded as one of the most influential health books of the 20th century.

"Volunteering is good for me mentally and emotionally. It keeps my mind active and keeps me going," says "Grandma Carlson," who also helps

run the youth club at Grace Lutheran Church.

Three months ago, Carlson began walking three miles at daybreak, six days a week, around a local track. "I started that because it was about time," she jokes, adding that she's already lost 10 pounds.

"It's a quiet and very peaceful time when I listen to music and on my own I plan the day and sort out what happened yesterday and what will come tomorrow."

The book "Ourselves, Growing Older"

is a landmark work that has inspired millions of women to take control of their health and lives. It is a comprehensive guide to women's health, covering topics from reproductive health to aging. The book is written by a team of experts and is widely regarded as one of the most influential health books of the 20th century.

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Seniors
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: Pork chops
Tuesday: Cheeseburger pie
Wednesday: Salad bar
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Chicken pot pie

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. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Line dancing at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Saturday
Make reservation.

Sunday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Monday
Line dancing at 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Cards and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Center closed.

Agape Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Vegetable soup and sandwich

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich

Friday: Roast beef

Activities

Monday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
Trip to Crafts of the Moon. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Friday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf

Tuesday: Sauerkraut and wieners

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Friday: French dip sandwich

Activities

Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Mishak County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday: Pounded sirloin steak with au jus

Tuesday: German sausage

Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken parmigianne

Thursday: Pot roast beef

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
Bridge pressure checks at the center. Bridge every Monday after lunch.

Tuesday
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Wednesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts after lunch.

Friday
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.

Saturday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Sunday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

July 16-17
Weekend hop to Virginia City. Mont. Call the center at 436-9107 and make your reservation early.

Sunday, July 17
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9017 to reserve seats.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday: Baked ham

Monday: Hamburgers

Tuesday: Cubed steak

Wednesday: Cubed steak

Thursday: Fried chicken

Friday: Fried chicken

Saturday: Hot dogs

Activities

Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Pinocle in the evening.

Wednesday
Cards at the center.

Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Hamburger pie

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken

Wednesday: Salmon croquette with sauce

Thursday: Braided yeast

Friday: Roast beef

Activities

Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
B.J. and Friends will perform at 11 a.m.

Wednesday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 3:45 p.m.

Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Saturday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

Wives entitled to benefits based on spouses' records

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I am a married woman who has never worked outside of our home. I am 62 and my husband is going to retire later this year when he reaches age 65. What kind of benefits am I entitled to?

A. You are entitled to a wife's benefit based on your husband's earnings record. If you choose to receive this benefit before 65, the payment amount will be a reduced amount. If you wait until age 65, you get the full wife's benefit, which is 50 percent of the amount your husband is entitled to at age 65.

Q. I will be 62 in a couple of

months, but my husband is five years younger than I am. Do I have to wait until he retires to receive Social Security benefits?

A. A married woman age 62 or older can receive benefits on her husband's Social Security record only if her husband is entitled to retirement or disability benefits. Since your husband is not yet 62, you cannot receive benefits on his record at this time (unless he is entitled to disability benefits). However, if you have worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security, you may be eligible for benefits based on your own work record, and your husband's age and entitlement status would not be a factor.

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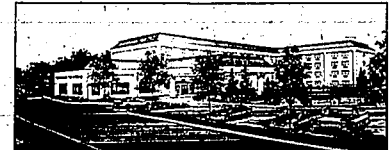
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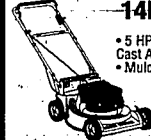
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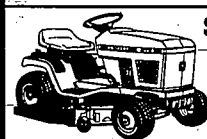
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92 Eaglestar Rider, 18 hp, 45" Cut, with Bagger \$1,549
91 Kubota T1400 14 hp, with Bagger \$1,769
93 Snapper Rider, 14 hp, 30" Cut, with Bagger \$1,879
87 John Deere 910 Frontmont, 20 hp, 60" Cut \$4,200
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Getting kids to read in summer is important job

Any teacher will tell you that getting kids to read during July and August is one of the most important summer jobs a parent has. Otherwise, a child may fall victim to Summer Slide Back, returning to school reading at a level six to 12 months behind where he or she was in June.

This can be tough for parents of boys, because boys are harder to please than girls when it comes to reading material. A girl of any age will read almost anything that's good, including a book about a boy. A typical fourth-grade boy, however, won't read a book about a girl no matter how good it is, and may decide reading is only for girls and dweebs.

So parents are under pressure to find books that are irresistible. We think the ones on this list are. There are a number of nonfiction titles, because boys 8 and older often don't like fiction. By the way, research shows children are more likely to read if they know you value reading. So make sure your child sees you reading. Read a book together, talk about whatever it is he reads — even comic books and baseball cards are better than nothing — or read to him. No child is too old to be read to.

Although this year's summer book list was handicapped for school-age boys, almost every title will also



Your kids

appeal to girls. Books are grouped according to the grade a child is entering. Most of them are available at your local library.

Kindergarten: "Frank and Ernest on the Road," and other "Frank and Ernest" books by Alexandria Day (Scholastic Books, paperback, 1994); "Growing Colons" by Bruce McMillan (Mulberry Books, 1994); "From Seed to Plant" (non-fiction), by Gail Gibbons (Holiday House, 1993); "The Seashore Book" by Charlotte Zolotow (Harper Trophy, 1994); "Owen" by Kevin Henkes (Greenwillow, 1993).

First grade: "The Cut-Ups Crack Up" and other Cut-Ups books by James Marshall (Puffin, paperback, 1994); "Anansi and The Talking Melon" and other Anansi books by

Eric Kimmel (Holiday House, 1994); "Nate The Great and The Pillow Case" and other "Nate the Great" titles by Marjorie Weinman

... research shows children are more likely to read if they know you value reading. So make sure your child sees you reading. Read a book together, talk about whatever it is he reads ... or read to him. No child is too old to be read to.

Sharmat (Delacorte, 1993); "Henry and Hudge and The Happy Cat" by Cynthia Ryland (Aladdin Books, 1994); "Dancing with Manates" (NFB) by Faith McNulty (Scholastic, 1994).

Second grade: "Rats on the

Range" by James Marshall (Dial Press, 1993); "Rumbustification" by Margaret Mahy (Beech Tree, 1993); Marvin Redpost: Alone in His Teacher's House" and anything in the Redpost series, by Louis Sachar (Random House, 1994); "The Masked Maverick" by Jacqueline Ogburn (Lothrop, 1994); "Never Take a Pig to Lunch" by Nadine Bernard Westcott (Orchard Books, 1994).

Third grade: "Fraction Action" by Loren Leedy (Holiday House, 1994); "The Magic School Bus on The Ocean Floor" (NFB) by Joann Cole (Scholastic, 1994); "How Are Sneakers Made" (NFB) by Henry Horenstein (Simon & Schuster, 1993); "Arthur's Chicken Pox," or anything in the Arthur series, by Marc Brown (Little Brown, 1994); "Jacob Two Two Meets The Hooded Fang" by Mordecai Richler (Random House, 1994).

Fourth grade: "Mardi The Warrior," or anything in the Redwall series, by Brian Jacques (Philomel, 1994); "Mop, Moondance, and The Nagasaki Knights," or anything by Walter Dean Myers (Delacorte, 1992); "Your Mother Was A Neanderthal," and other books in the Time-Warp Trio series, by Jon Scieszka (Viking, 1993); "Pablo Remembers: The Fiesta of

"The Day of The Dead" (NFB) by George Gipe (Creative Educational, 1993); "Lobster Gangsters of The Sea" (NFB) by Jeffrey L. Rotman (Dutton, 1994).

Fifth grade: "Castle," (NFB) or anything in the Eyewitness Series, by Christopher Gravett (Knopf, 1994); "The Secret of The Ruby Ring" by Yvonne MacGrory (Milwaukee, 1994); "Bull Run" by Paul Fleishman (HarperCollins, 1993); "Harris and Me" by Gary Paulsen (Harcourt, 1993); "Six Sick Sheep," "101 Tongue Twisters" (NFB) by Joanna Cole and Stephanie Calmenson (Peachtree Press, 1993). **Sixth grade:** "Black Diamond, The Story of Negro Baseball Leagues," (NFB) by Patricia C. and Frederick McKissack (Scholastic, 1994); "Others See Us" by William S. Slater (Dutton, 1993); "Dragon's Gate" by Laurence Yep (HarperCollins, 1993); "The Righteous Revenge of Artemis Bonner" by Walter Dean Myers (HarperCollins, 1993); "The Ice Man" (NFB) by Don Lessem (Crown, 1994).

Sources: Boston Globe; Susan Blum, director of the Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Boston Children's Library; Leo Landry, Children's Book Shop, Brookline Village, Mass.

BSU admission deadline for fall term is July 27

The Times-News

BOISE — New and returning students planning to attend Boise State University this fall are reminded that they need to complete the admissions process by July 27.

The process includes completing applications for admission, providing high-school or college transcripts and completing the American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Anyone who completes the admissions process after July 27 will be given the option of attending the university as a non-degree-seeking student or waiting until the following semester. Non-degree-seeking students are limited to seven or fewer credits per semester and are not eligible for financial aid.

To receive a free BSU application packet, call the BSU New Student Information Center at 385-1820 or toll free in Idaho, 1-800-632-6586.

Back-to-school seminar set at CSI Wednesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A back-to-school information seminar is planned for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Regional Center in the Taylor Administration Building.

Topics to be covered include fees, finances, study skills information, registration, schedules and group discussions. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2258.

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Somebody needs you

A low-income family desperately needs a refrigerator. A transplanted single mother is also in need of household furniture. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots, pans, soup pots, ladles, knives, chest of drawers, sofas, beds, dressers, bowls, silverware and washcloths. Also needed are vacuum cleaners, bicycles and televisions in good working order for incoming Bosnia refugees. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Port of Hope is in need of furniture for their adolescent treatment center — chairs, sofas, etc. in good condition. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180 or 734-7080.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions.

around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

A disabled college student needs repair on a roof in order to get insurance. Without insurance, foreclosure will follow. Someone is already willing to do the labor, free and can find materials at cost. At least \$300 is needed to pay for materials. If you can help, call 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to

earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazelton area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high

school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Francine McMahon at 734-4000.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

The Twin Falls Senior

Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meal program. Part-time or full-time routes are available. Just one hour per day is required for this very important service for the homebound. For more information, call Kathy Howells at 734-5084 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

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(Really)

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Eye examinations available from independent Doctors of Optometry located at or next door to retail locations. Dispensing of lenses requires a valid prescription. Offer may not be combined with any other discount, coupon, vision care plan or prior orders. Available at participating Sears retail stores except in Arkansas, Oklahoma and where prohibited by law. Cash value .120¢.

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TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

n exciting opportunity to take an active role in the education of our youth!

The Times-News is proud to announce our **Newspaper in Education Program**. In cooperation with area educators, we have created a number of classroom activities that use the newspaper as an educational tool and supplemental to the existing curriculum used by the more than 20 area public and private Idaho school districts. This program provides each teacher materials including lesson plans, student handouts as well as a current edition of the Times-News. The lesson plans tie directly to standardized tests that are administered to Idaho students during their school careers.

With your sponsorship your company can provide our local schools with these much needed resources and also take advantage of an excellent public relations opportunity.

A \$250 contribution and sponsorship by your company will provide:

- 1) A classroom set of newspapers (25 papers), and support materials each school day for a quarter.
- 2) The ability to choose the school district, and in most situations, even the school that your company would like to sponsor.
- 3) A free 3x5 inch public service announcement in the Times-News so that our readers will be aware of your donation.
- 4) All sponsors will also be recognized in a cumulative full page public service ad.

To become a sponsor this fall, or for more information, please contact us at 733-0931, Allen Wilson-Circulation Director x252, or Peter York-Advertising Director x253.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

The Times-News

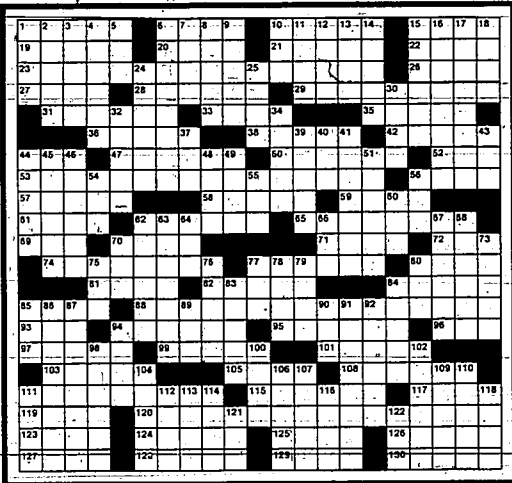
NAME-DROPPER
By Janet R. Bender

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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123 Hebrew letter

CSI offers rafting class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A white-water rafting class to run the South Fork of the Boise River is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The class is a continuation of the June River Rescue and River Techniques class.

Students will get hands-on experience in white-water rafting, as well as group participation in Class III-plus river systems, recognizing river hydraulics, river

running, trip planning, river rescue and safety techniques, equipment types, personal equipment use and upgrading of personal abilities and experience level.

Participants will be required to attend two Tuesday evening classes and two Saturday to Sunday river trips beginning this Tuesday and concluding on July 24. Classroom sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Aspen 144. Cost is \$70, which includes trip expenses.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2272.

CSI North Side courses to start

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several classes to begin soon.

• Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 25 at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$67.

• Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 26, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$67 plus the book.

• Handgun Safety and Responsibility will be offered Saturday. Classroom instruction will be from 8 a.m. to noon at the Jerome High School, and two hours of hands-on instruction will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

College plans computer class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Introduction to Computers class is offered this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Thursday through July 28, in Evergreen A-21. Cost is \$54.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

733-0931

Czech HS Exchange Student

Czech Boy, 17, needs host family. Interests include: baseball, horse-back riding, drawing & mountain climbing. Arriving in August.

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Sailors abounded that day in Times Square

DEAR READERS: An update on that now-famous picture that appeared in Life magazine. It showed an unidentified sailor impulsively kissing a nurse in Times Square on V-J Day, marking the end of our war with Japan.

Joseph G. Chrenko of Palm Desert, Calif., sent a clipping of that picture taken from an out-of-print publication titled "Memories." The following caption appeared beside it:

"August 14, 1945: When nurse Edith Shain, 27, heard on the radio at New York's Doctors' Hospital that World War II was over, she jumped on the subway to Times Square. No sooner had she gotten there than 'someone grabbed me and kissed me. He held me for a long, long time. It was a lovely kiss,' she remembers. 'I really enjoyed it. The sailor was bubbling over, he was so happy.'"

Edith Shain (now Collins) has three grown sons. She's resided and lives in California, and says she's still in touch with Alfred

Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Eisenstadt, the photographer who made her briefly famous. (He is now 95 and still at Life magazine.) "He's a darling man," she says. "That photo has enriched my life. I got to come back to New York. I got to be a celebrity for a few minutes. I think it's fantastic."

I have been deluged with letters from readers who claim either to be the sailor in that picture, or know who he was. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anybody knew the name of the sailor who was photographed on V-J Day kissing a nurse in her white uniform and cap. The photographer was Alfred Eisenstadt. The sailor was Bill Swicegood. His cousin, Beatrice Shipp Nun, was a friend of mine in Layette, Ga. She told me about this many years ago, and

showed me the copy of Life magazine in which it appeared.

— ELIZABETH O'NEAL

DWINDELL
DEAR ABBY: I was told that the sailor pictured in Life magazine on V-J Day in 1945 was Walker Irving of Portland, Maine. He telephoned his mother to tell her that his picture had been taken in Times Square, and it would soon appear in Life magazine.

— A NEIGHBOR OF THE IRVINGS

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter concerning the sailor kissing the nurse on V-J Day: I was that sailor!

I was stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. While celebrating V-J Day in Times Square, I noticed a photographer headed my way. I knew that in order to be photographed, I had to do something dramatic, so I grabbed a nurse, bent her over and kissed her. The photographer said, "This is going to be a great picture, which will be published!" He took our names, and

we departed, going our separate ways.

Years later, after it was published in Life, I wrote to Alfred Eisenstadt, telling him I knew the identity of the sailor. I received a letter in return saying that others had made the same claim.

— THEODORE

NICHOLAS PHAKOS

DEAR ABBY: The name of the sailor kissing the nurse is George Mendosa. His home was Providence, R.I. I don't have the source of this information, but I wrote his name down in a book I have kept all these years.

— PAUL DOUGLAS, PLANTATION, FLA.
DEAR ABBY: The unknown kisser in that famous Life magazine picture was Seaman James Medlin of the U.S.S. Enterprise. I was dating him at the time.

Jimmy is now deceased, but he has a son living in Dallas. I hope this is helpful.

— HELEN RUSSELL, BALCH SPRINGS, TEXAS

KIDS ART

IN THE



Event Date: Saturday, July 30th, 1994

Place: Twin Falls City Park

Cost: \$1*

Registration forms available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the Twin Falls Library and the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

GRADES 1-3 8:45-Noon
GRADES 4-9 1:50-5:00 p.m.

Happy Hands

For pre-school/Kindergarten children & their parent
9-10 a.m. • 10-11 a.m. • 11-noon • 1-2 p.m. • 2-3 p.m. • 3-4 p.m.

There will be an evening family concert to conclude the event.
Kids Art in the Park T-Shirts will be on sale during the event.

For more information call Barb Hurlburt 733-5080 •
JoEllen Martin 734-7631 or the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

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Find time to be dad you want to be

A friend of ours who traveled a lot to keep bread on the table agreed that he wouldn't travel on family birthdays.

When he "forgot" that family rule and accepted a business invitation, he bought himself trouble that couldn't be repaired with a stack of Hallmark cards or armfuls of presents for the children.

Dads used to have primacy because of their role as family wallet.

Now that many moms have paying jobs, dads don't solely have that honor.

To be appreciated takes actual effort by dads on the home front. Nobody with any sense buys into the notion that it's "just the quality time" or the quantity of time that you spend with your family that matters. Turns out that was as big a myth as "Supernom."

Both quality time and Supernom are buzzwords born in the heyday of polyester, the phony material that promised liberation from ironing and long hours on the disco dance floor. No one mentioned how polyester never felt quite right.

Same with "quality time." The fallacy, that you can be a parent without spending some serious chunks of time with children is as cheap and unfashionable as disco polyester. Forging links between people takes time, especially when one of you thinks, speaks and acts like a child. Some fathers never get a chance to parent children in a meaningful way. Part of that is how couples work; some of it is how corporations work.



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

If you want to zip up the career track or just keep punching the lousy time clock, you may have to do things you don't exactly want to: put in long hours or stay away from home Saturdays to save your company's travel budget or go to shareholders' meetings when you'd rather be home at a softball game.

When a father's guarantees are no longer a sure bet, things get rocky. When fathers stop treating family like priority, the chill is soon reciprocated. You can try explaining but all you'll get is, "But, Dad, you promised! ..."

Parents who can't be trusted to "just be there" won't be turned to. Instead, family will turn a cold shoulder on them.

So, what's a dad supposed to do when he is pulled in every direction? Sometimes honing the fine art of token appearances outside your family, where you zip in, smile all around and then sink away allows you to come pretty close to being in two places at once. That gets people used to the notion that you have set aside time just for family.

Time-crunched dads, take note: In Sweden there's talk of making men take family-leave when a baby's born.

Since men usually make more money, their wives take advantage of family leave financed by the government and must stay on the job. That's to their financial advantage, and to baby's too, if Mom is breast-feeding. But the government's not going to put up with it. They don't call government-Big Brother for nothing, you know. Once dads get over their humping about having to do the government's bidding, these stay-at-home dads might find they actually like spending time with their newly constituted family.

Some dads don't get off on the right tack with their babies. The mom takes over and doesn't let him share in baby's care. Dad may be jealous, he may be relieved, he may be perplexed. Trying to edge in between a new mom and a baby is far from child's play. In addition to all these feelings, Dad will probably feel isolated.

As baby grows into childhood, though, dads can become as nurturing as they want to be. Some men play the helpless snook just so they can squirm out of their rightful share. But most never get their paws on the precious tyke because mom is convinced that she knows best and won't let him with in arms' length. "The wife-as-family expert pattern is a big trap for many husbands," writes Samuel Oshtrom.

In "Finding Our Fathers: How a Man's Life is Shaped by his Relationship with his Father," he adds that besides overburdening women, the

expert role also "makes it more difficult for men to establish a comfortable sense of themselves as fathers. Many new fathers did in fact as children experience mother as the one who knew what was going on in the family and the father as incompetent or absent. Among many new couples, the husband needs to spend time with himself, with his new child in order to develop a real sense of fatherliness."

Many men fear becoming "like the stern, judgmental image of their own fathers," Oshtrom wrote. "Many men seem to have difficulty imagining how to be a father in a way that is not authoritarian or overly controlling when they are with wife and children."

Forget what that the ad agency told you. Parenting is the toughest job you'll ever love. If you haven't really been part of the family, it's time to wriggle into the picture. No one's going to ask you, so you'll have to invite yourself. It's a come-as-you-are party, full of surprises, to be sure. "Like many profound life changes, becoming a father is a process that extends over time," Oshtrom adds.

With the heart and the time, you can become the dad you want to be.

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Enjoy a Great Meal
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Valley happenings

Organic Gardening Club sets meeting

FILER - The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Christie Leazer, 3800 N. 2235 E.

Included in the meeting will be a garden tour and discussion of various gardening techniques. To find the Leazer residence, from the bank corner on Highway 39 in Filer, go south one mile to the stop sign, turn right and go west about one-fourth mile to the house on the south side of the road. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diane at 423-5572.

Singles square dance club offers dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance at 7:30 p.m. at the south-east corner of the Jerome City North Park at Cleveland and Main streets.

Mac McKenney will be the host, and Ardean Lang will be the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Twin Falls seniors plan Jackpot trip

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation has planned its monthly trip to Jackpot.

Jerome rec district sets board meeting

JEROME - The board meeting for the Jerome Recreation District has been rescheduled.

The meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Jerome High Class of '84 plans reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1984 has planned its 10-year reunion for Aug. 5-7.

Class members will meet for a get-acquainted party on Aug. 5 at the Turf Club. A semi-formal dinner will be held Aug. 6 at the Turf Club, and a family picnic is planned for Sunday at Forsyth Park.

Anyone who has not returned their forms are encouraged to do so immediately to allow time for adequate planning. The committee has been unable to locate several classmates. Anyone with information on former class members or who needs further information is asked to call Polly Hulseley at 324-3658.

HOT DESERT SPOTLIGHTS

Inducted into the Western Music Hall of Fame in 1991, their hits, such as *Tumbling Tumbleweeds* and *Cool Water*, and appearances in 98 movies are symbolized by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

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A past winner of Las Vegas "Entertainer of the Year" honors and a famous TV star, Suzanne brings a dynamic musical show to the stage.

From song and dance to elaborate costumes, Suzanne's show has it all. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dancer showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

No refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Registration open for science camp

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for the College of Southern Idaho Summer Science Camp.

The camp is for students who have completed the fifth or sixth grades this past year. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 8-12 and will include hands-on demonstrations during daily field trips. Camp includes studies of aquatic life, geology and astronomy and trips to the CSI fish hatchery, local streams, Craters of the Moon, Snake River Canyon, Bruneau Sand Dunes, Alturas Lake and Starla.

Cost is \$75 per person. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2272.

Disney's DOUBLE HEADER SNEAK PREVIEW THIS AFTERNOON

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ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD

TWIN CINEMA Pay for "Angles in the Outfield" at 3:00 and See "Lion King" at 5:00 for no additional cost.

<p>INFLATION FIGHTER TODAY ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.25 FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SUMMER KID SHOW SERIES #5 "THE WACKIEST WOODY TRAIN IN THE WEST" See Either Show Monday 12:30-2:30 - Tickets \$1.50</p> <p>Twin Cinema 9</p>	
<p>Now Playing WOLF NICHOLSON PFEIFFER THE ANIMAL IS OUT Today 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>OPEN EVERY NIGHT 1 Tonight at 9:30 CONY SQUADERS III CO-HIT 10:45 MAVERICK MEL GIBSON KIDS UNDER 12 FREE Motor-Vu Drive In</p>	<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN Tonight at 9:30 THE JUNGLE BOOK CO-HIT 10:45 SAM NEILL LAURA DERN KIDS UNDER 12 FREE Grand-Vu Drive In</p>
<p>Blown Away Today 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>KEANO REEVES DENNIS HOPPER SANDRA BULLOCK Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>KEVIN COSTNER Wyatt Earp Today 12:15-4:00-7:45 Twin Cinema 9</p>
<p>THE LION KING Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Jerome Cinema 4 Twin 9:10-5:00-7:00-9:00 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>BAEY'S DAY OUT BORN TO GO WILD Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>Forrest Gump Tom Hanks The world will never be the same... Daily 7:00 - 9:45 Sun 4:15-7:00-9:45 Mall Cinema</p>
<p>"Wonderfully Funny!" LITTLE BIG LEAGUE THE MINNESOTA TWINS HAVE A NEW OWNER Jerome Daily 7:05 - 9:25 Sat - Sun 2:30-4:50-7:05-9:25 Jerome Cinema 4 Twin 12:15-2:25-4:55-7:20-9:45 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>Now Playing The Shadow ALEC BALDWIN Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Jerome Cinema 4 Twin 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>	<p>Julia ROBERTS Nick Nolte I Love Trouble Now Playing Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat - Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Jerome Cinema 4 Twin 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 Twin Cinema 9</p>

Big Kids Klub attempts to prevent sibling rivalry

By Juan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub at the Mag Valley Regional Medical Center aims to head off sibling rivalry by teaching kids a little about the new brother or sister who's coming to their house.

The class, generally held on the first Saturday of each month for children whose mothers are in the eighth month of pregnancy, gives kids a chance to learn what to expect.

Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse and the hospital's childbirth education coordinator, said class subjects range from how to use bottles and pacifiers to the right way to hold and interact with a new baby.

"We have a video that shows three separate children growing up with their newborns — up until age two and a half, and how they play games with them, rock them to sleep, sing to them and be their best friend," she said.

But that's not to say it's all fun and games.

"In that video, it also says, 'I'm angry. I'm mad because Mom is spending so much time with the baby,' and how to deal with that anger," she said.

The children in the film are shown taking out their frustrations by hammering on a peg block, playing with a teddy bear, riding a bike, helping Mom in the kitchen and taking on more mature duties.

A slide program talks about how their parents are still going to love them as big kids, and how important their responsibilities are to help their parents with the new baby.

Injury prevention is stressed, and kids are told not to give ice cream or popcorn to a crying, hungry baby. They also hear about why hand-

washing before handling a baby is important.

The kids are shown how to diaper a doll or a stuffed animal, and given diaper bags filled with extra diapers, a rattle, lotion and baby bath. They also receive graduation certificates and a large circular pin that reads, "I'm a big kid."

Burkett said she reads a story about what it's like to have a new baby. At the same time she uses an alligator puppet and stuffed animals that giggle and light up.

"The children are taken on a tour and meet the obstetrics nurses on duty, and shown the rooms their moms will be in. They see there are phones next to the beds, so they can stay in touch with Mom."

"It's a hospital-friendly type atmosphere," Burkett said. "It's not threatening."

She said sometimes the older kids may be overwhelmed by the book, which is geared more to a younger audience, but they really enjoy the tour. They especially like to see where the bed in the delivery room breaks down, and the baby's warmer, oxygen mask and other paraphernalia.

"And they get to see a brand-new baby, look at the umbilical cord and watch the baby's movements," she said. "One of the mothers that has recently delivered is always agreeable to let them come in and take a look at her baby."

Burkett said the hospital gets positive feedback all the time about the class.

"When the moms come to deliver, I see the kids in the hall all the time, and they remember my name really well," she said. "They come and look for me."

For more information about the class, call the MVRMC Learning System Center at 737-2900.



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Siblings

Continued from C1

Instead, parents should say something like, "It must be really hard when you feel like your little brother is getting all the attention. You must feel like you're really left out." That tells the child his parent is paying attention to him, and saying his feelings are real.

One of the most important things a parent can do, McGreer said, is to teach kids how to resolve conflict.

"He has the responsibility of teaching the skill of that child being able to develop problem ownership, personal responsibility, being able to express clearly and simply what it is he wants, what it is he likes and to be able to listen effectively so he understands other persons point of view, and then to be able to negotiate towards the two mutual resolutions," he said.

When children are resolving all their conflicts with battles, he said their parents would do well to attend a parenting class and learn how to teach their kids emotional control. These skirmishes are simply a way of resolving conflict by becoming the dominant person.

But the rivalry is sometimes not just between children, but between a child and both the parents.

"What they're trying to resolve is identity. 'Who am I?' 'What is my position in this family?' 'I want to be important and close and to know that,'" McGreer said. "So we're talking about basic core beliefs about oneself. While being acted out between the kids that really is an issue between the child and the parent."

McGreer said the parent must understand what the child needs. Every kid needs a position in the family that is assured and unconditional, and he needs to know he's loved and valued in his own right.

What's at stake is the child's sense of identity: Who he is and what his place is in the scheme of things, and whether he's comfortable with it. Sibling rivalry is an effort on the part of the child and parent to resolve those issues.

Parents should encourage interests in their children, Davis said — be they the same or altogether different from each other. One child may be a swimmer, another play tennis, a third might like team sports.

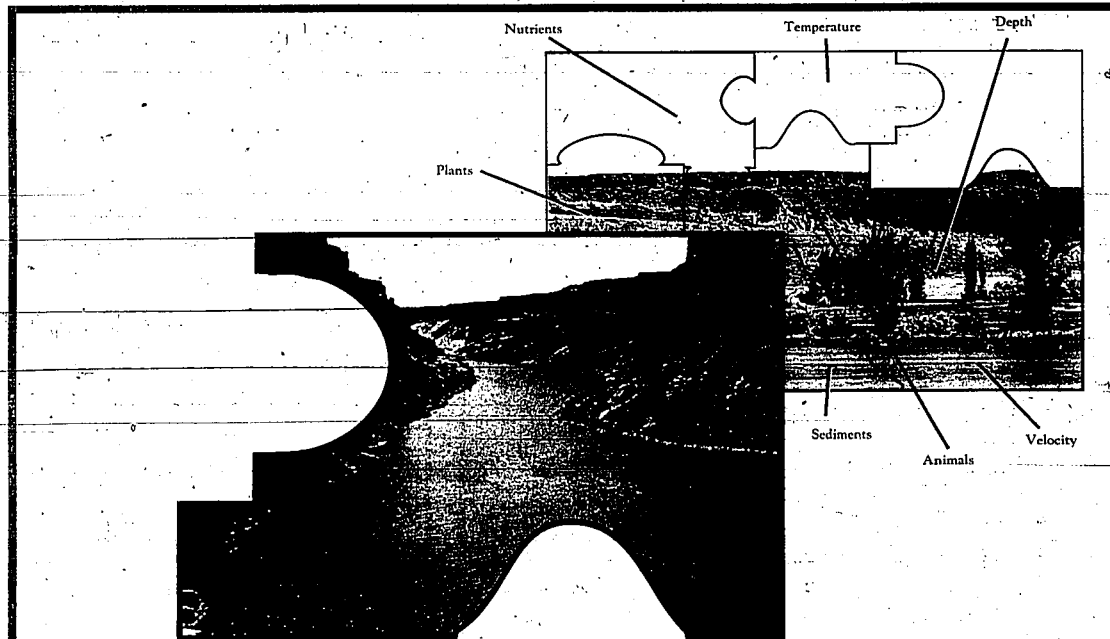
Many times, one kid is going to be superior to another in an activity, he said. One might happen to be a great ballplayer, the other isn't. The worst thing the second child can hear is, "You can't play ball."

Davis said every kid should be given a chance to excel at something, without necessarily competing with his brother or sister.

"The parent can praise one child for being a good student, and at the same time praise the kid for being a good athlete. A big part of the parent's responsibility is to find those strengths and provide those opportunities."

"But if one child has a skill or abilities or talents to run roughshod over the other one, then you've got to intercede," Davis said.

That doesn't mean parents should raise kids who don't know how to compete in the real world, he said.



The Snake River Puzzle: A Piece of History.

The Snake River formed about 15,000 years ago. Yet it is only in the past 100 years that humankind has significantly influenced the river. Managed water flows have been a reality since about 1905. River water is diverted and slowed. Sediments accumulate. Nutrients accumulate. Exotic plants and animals reproduce. Pollution occurs. Assimilating these impacts has stressed and endangered the River.

History of the Snake River cannot be undone. We must moderate our use of the river and strive to reverse the negative impacts of past historical practices. It will take time. Perhaps, considerable time before we see real improvements. If we all work together, do our part for environmental stewardship, perhaps we can improve the river. The mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Plan is the key. Application of the Nutrient Management Plan will cause positive changes in some pieces that make up the mid-Snake River puzzle. We urge your understanding and support of this plan.



Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I never saw Babe Ruth hit, but we're possibly seeing another one in the making.”

99 Lou Piniella, Seattle Mariner manager, on Ken Griffey Jr.

Briefly

Judge stays suspension of top jockey, Bergsrud

SPOKANE — The top jockey at Playfair Race Course can continue to ride pending a hearing before the state Horse Racing Commission on allegations of race fixing, a judge has ruled.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Robert Whaley on Friday stayed the commission's suspension of jockey Scott Bergsrud, Playfair's leading jockey for the last two years.

A hearing date before the state Horse Racing Commission has not been set.

Bergsrud and Parker could ride again at Playfair as early as this Friday.

A hearing date before the state Horse Racing Commission has not been set.

Bergsrud, Parker, two other jockeys and a jockey agent were suspended by the racing commission on June 28 during an investigation of a possible race-fixing plot at Playfair last fall.

Also suspended was trainer Dale Norwick, who is jailed in Benton County facing a murder trial.

Bruce Batson, director of the racing commission, said Norwick was the focus of the probe into possible manipulation of five tri-fecta races at Playfair.

The commission is investigating with the State Patrol.

Eubank retains WBC super-middweight fight crown

LONDON — Chris Eubank defended his World Boxing Organization super-middweight title Saturday with a unanimous 12-round decision over Brazilian Mauricio Amarel.

The 22-year-old challenger was only the WBO's seventh-rated contender, but made Eubank work much harder than expected as the judges gave it to the champion 116-113, 115-113, 116-114.

This was the first fight in Eubank's \$15 million deal for eight title defenses within a year.

Eubank remains undefeated in 40 fights, with 18 knockouts and two draws, but the 27-year-old Englishman has not stopped an opponent within 12 rounds in the last 27 months and nine fights.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Idaho State Amateur Tournament, Coldwell, all day

American Legion baseball:
Twin Falls at Pocatello, doubleheader, 5 and 6 p.m.
TBA at Buhl, doubleheader, 6 and 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8:50 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Formula One British Grand Prix
9:55 a.m. — Channel 13, soccer, World Cup quarterfinal match
11:00 a.m. — Channel 22, auto racing, Stick 500
11:55 a.m. — Channel 32, baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta
12:30 a.m. — Channel 5, auto racing, Cleveland Indy Car Grand Prix
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, American-Busch Classic
1:00 p.m. — Channel 7, golf, Inazu Celebrity Championship
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Kroeger Senior Classic
6:00 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Houston at Chicago

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and Stats D2
Baseball D3
Golf D4



Irwin attends The Valley Club opening

2-time U.S. Open champ is designing Wood River Valley's new private golf course

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The golfer whose ego leads him to misplay a course beyond his skill level is robbing himself and killing the enjoyment the course designer intended.

That's the opinion of PGA tour member Hale Irwin, two-time U.S. Open champion, who joined in the official ground breaking ceremonies of The Valley Club, a new private golf course and residential development immediately south of Ohio Gulch between Hailey and Ketchum.

Irwin is designing the 18-hole layout to "challenge the high and low handicapper" but not beyond an ability to enjoy it.

"I can make it as hard and difficult as they want," said Irwin. "I will play this

course a few times but it won't be 'my' course. It will be their course," he added, pointing to a large crowd of people enjoying the hospitality of beverages, hors d'oeuvres and live music under a double tent.

He emphasized that the course, through various tee lengths, offers a chance for any handicap golfer to play comfortably — although emphasizing that the challenge leads to men playing from the blue or championship tees with the result that the course embarrasses them and robs them of the pleasure of playing. Ego or a desire for a larger handicap for tournament purposes

are the primary reasons for golfers moving back.

Irwin said the design has to fit within "the parameters of what we have to deal with."

He said one example would be the flat topography of the land. "We have to create elevation. We can't do it in 100-foot (man-made) hills. We have to dig lakes and water retention areas. So we move the soil from those to the flat. The major elevation changes probably won't be much greater than six or seven feet but properly placed they will give the course a much more rolling look."

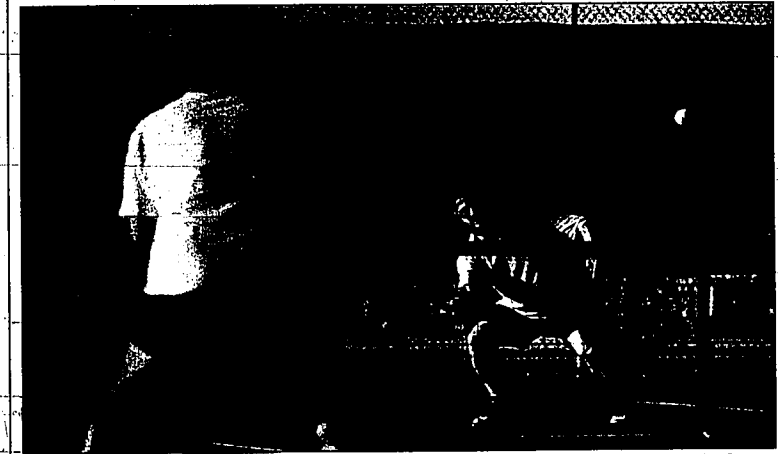
Another thing important to design is wind direction.

"They tell me the prevailing wind is up

Please see CLUB/D2

'The average male golfer thinks he can hit it farther than he can.'

— Hale Irwin, golfer



Dan Schvaneveldt scoops up a return during a doubles match in Twin Falls Tennis Association play Saturday.

Tennis slams into Magic Valley

By Amy Denton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How big is tennis in the Magic Valley?

According to Andy Crane, treasurer of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, membership in the organization have grown from 100-120 to 170 in the last five years. With the majority of those being for families, it adds up to 250-300 members in all.

"More people are becoming involved because tennis is becoming more available," Crane said.

The greater availability is due in part to the United States Tennis League, along with the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

A grassroots effort to promote tennis by the USTA brought the United States Tennis League to the Magic Valley in the early 1980's.

The USTA team concept got off and going, bringing a social, as well as competitive, aspect to the game. A team is composed of eight people, who divide into three doubles teams and two singles. Teams range from a novice level to skilled.

Dave Little of Twin Falls said the tennis league is "a good way to meet people. It keeps people active, and is competitive but fun at the same time."

Little has been playing the sport for about 20

'The young (tennis players) are really showing up. It's fun to play the kids, and the beauty of tennis is it's fun at every age.'

— Mary Hoag, tennis player

years, and competed for Idaho State University. Crane noted that the high school tennis program has added a lot of players to the league.

"The High School Tennis program has opened a lot of doors that weren't available a generation ago," Crane said.

"The tennis league is more relaxed. It's competitive, but people are out to have fun, not like high school, where so much pressure is put on team records," said Myndee Larsen, a 1993 Twin Falls graduate who qualified for the Idaho High School Activities Association state tournament three times in doubles.

One of Larsen's current teammates, Mary Hoag, enjoys competing with the younger players. "The young ones are really showing up. It's fun to play the kids, and the beauty of

tennis is it's fun at every age," Hoag said.

In the United States Tennis League, players can compete at a local level. If they win, they advance to district tournaments, then to sectionals, and finally, nationals. Numerous Magic Valley players have competed at the sectional and national level.

The TFTA originated in the 1970's. The Twin Falls Open, the association's original tournament, started attracting people from Sun Valley, Boise, and Pocatello, and has become one of the larger Idaho tennis tournaments.

Since the start of Open, association membership has grown. The group now sponsors six sanctioned tournaments annually.

"We do all we can to improve tennis and help people enjoy the game more," said Crane. Money the TFTA raises from tournaments goes back into projects, like the shade pavilion at Frontier Field and wind blocks around the courts.

The group also sponsors the Park and Recreation's Youth Tennis Lessons and sets up matches for the kids. A clinic is also held for both adults and children.

"Tennis is a great family sport, and the more you do together, you keep the kids off the streets," said Karen Little of Twin Falls, who's sons, ages 4 and 6, both took part in the tennis lessons and enjoy playing with their mom and dad, Dave.

Short South sees speed as BSP key

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — South Basketball Summer Prep Coach Craig Stanger of Murtaugh doesn't need a lot of words to summarize his entry in the state tournament that begins Monday at College of Southern Idaho.

"We're short," said head of the reigning Class A-4 state championship program.

After 6-foot-8 Andy Bingham of Minico and 6-5 Kylan Peterson of Twin Falls, the South has no one taller than 6-2.

Other Twin Falls players on the squad include Ryan Stanger, Scott Seaton, Tyler Miller and Todd Leon. Derrick Parke and Cameron Cook represent Carey. David Jones of Castleford, Jared Rovig of Murtaugh and Sam Kelsey of Kimberly complete the team.

"We'll try to get up and down the floor a little quicker than the rest of them," Stanger said. "They're a pretty hard-working group. We'll see how far hard work goes to offset size."

Games start at 10 a.m. Monday with the South taking the floor the first time at 11:30 a.m. against the East.

Jason Reinke of Gooding had to have a wrist he injured earlier in the year put in a cast, making him unavailable to play.

The South will go with 11 players. One group of five or six will play the first quarter and the other the second period. The two units will split playing time the third quarter. In the final period, Stanger can use players at his discretion.

After the championship game at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, coaches will meet with the selection committee to choose the state team.

Rupert leads State Amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — On a day of major ups and downs consistency gave Brett Rupert a one-stroke lead after the second day of the Idaho Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

While at least six golfers rose above him some time during the round, Rupert's final six under 65 easily carried the day.

He will hold a one-shot lead over defending champion Scott Masingill, Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgaard and Boise collegian Carson Mooney when his final round begins at 2:10 this afternoon.

Actually, Rupert didn't seize sole control of the lead until Masingill double bogeyed his 17th hole. Up to that point, Rick Spaeth

Please see AMATEUR/D2

National League seeks end to American All-Star streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Believe it or not, there was a time when the National League used to win the All-Star game.

The NL ruled during the 1960s, when Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente were in the outfield. It romped during the 1970s, when Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Mike Schmidt were in the infield. It rolled into the 1980s, when Steve Carlton, Mario Soto and Bruce Sutter pitched.

Those days, Ken Griffey Jr. and Bobby Bonds still were stars. Seems like a long time ago, huh?

These days, though, there's no doubt the American League is the Junior Circuit but now Junior's Circuit — is as dominant as the NL ever was.

"I find there to be a vast difference between the talent in the two leagues,"

said Andre Dawson, in his second year with Boston after 17 years in the NL. "I just feel the guys over here in this league are bigger and stronger and you see more emphasis on weight training," he said. "I think guys over here, the big guys, more or less look at themselves as power hitters and do what they need to keep themselves that way."

And, it shows up in the All-Star game.

The AL has won six straight, its longest winning streak ever, and has done it by out-homering the NL 8-3 during that span.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Cal Ripken Jr. are just the way, with Dawson and Will Clark — now both in the AL — are among the few to connect for the NL.

No surprise that it's been no contest the past three years in the home-run

derby, held the day before the All-Star game.

Griffey, Juan Gonzalez, Cecil Fielder and Albert Belle combined to beat Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Mike Piazza and David Justice 21-12 last summer, with Griffey becoming the first player ever to hit the B&O Warehouse beyond right field at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

"From what I've seen, there are a lot of good young superstars in the American League, starting with Ken Griffey, Frank Thomas and Juan Gonzalez, Kenny Lofton and Albert Belle," said Clark, an All-Star in his first year with Texas.

Griffey, going through the league for half a season, it's evident there's a lot of good young talent in this league," he said. "It's sure a good enough league now that it shouldn't be called the Junior Circuit."

Pirates' Clemente makes another All-Star game with lifelike statue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. could hit two home runs, and this All-Star game would not be his. Randy Johnson could strike out all nine batters, and it would not be his.

The unseen yet undeniable star of the 1994 All-Star game won't get a hit, won't steal a base,

won't get a single at-bat. Instead, he will bring to baseball's showcase a majestic and regal presence, an aura that has graced only a chosen few.

The Griffey-Bonds and Bonds-Johnson will not walk beside him in Three Rivers Stadium, where his motivation came not

from contract incentives but an intense Latin pride and machismo.

Twenty-one years since his posthumous induction into the Hall of Fame, where he finally achieved the equal footing with the game's greats, Roberto Walker Clemente will again be an All-Star.

On Tuesday, the Pittsburgh Pirates will utilize the stage of baseball's biggest show to introduce a new generation of fans to No. 21 — an athlete who was not only larger than life, but was revealed to be an even bigger man in death.

Maybe it will be only in the mind, but for one star-filled night, Clemente will again nail a runner off first with a

frozen-rope throw, from the right-field corner, will again confront and crano his neck in a home-plate regimen before unleashing another line drive.

Twelve times during a Pirates career that began in 1955 and ended prema-

And, perhaps, unprecedented, Clemente is more popular today than when he got his 3,000th and last hit on Sept. 30, 1972 — only three months and a day before his death.

turely in 1972, Clemente made the All-Star game his personal showcase, one he shared with the more popular, more publicized players of his era: Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron. Now, it will be Clemente's game again.

"We wanted to do something to make this All-Star game even more special, so it was obvious to us that Roberto Clemente had to be a part of this game," said Steve Greenberg, the Pirates' vice president of marketing.

A lifelike Clemente statue whose \$300,000 cost was covered by fan donations will be unveiled at Three Rivers' main entrance. His image also appears on

T-shirts, glasses, calendars, buttons, pennants and stamps licensed by the Pirates and Clemente's wife and three sons.

There are two newly issued Clemente books, two TV specials in Pittsburgh commemorating Clemente's life and career, and a newly released video.

Two restaurant chains are marketing Clemente drinking glasses and mugs, and a cereal maker issued a limited edition Clemente box.

When the Pirates began licensing Clemente articles, they soon realized how popular he remains more than two decades after his death.

And, perhaps, unprecedented, Clemente is more popular today than when he got his 3,000th and last hit on Sept. 30, 1972 — only three months and a day before his death.

The Pirates' right fielder from 1955-72, Clemente won four batting titles, batted .317 for his career, won 12 Gold Glove awards and hit in all 14 World Series games he played for the champion 1960 and 1971 Pirates. A 12-time All-Star and the 1966 National League

most valuable player, Clemente died with four others in a Dec. 31, 1972, plane crash while carrying relief supplies to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

Probable starters by position for the 65th All-Star game, to be played July 12 at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

OUTFIELD AL—Joe Carter, Toronto NL—Barry Bonds, San Francisco	OUTFIELD AL—Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle NL—Lonny Dykstra, Philadelphia
THIRD BASE NL—Wade Boggs, New York NL—Matt Williams, San Francisco	SHORTSTOP AL—Cal Ripken, Baltimore NL—Ozzie Smith, St. Louis
SECOND BASE AL—Roberto Alomar, Toronto NL—Mariano Duncan, Philadelphia	OUTFIELD AL—Kirby Puckett, Minnesota NL—David Justice, Atlanta
CATCHER AL—Ivan Rodriguez, Texas NL—Mike Piazza, Los Angeles	FIRST BASE AL—Frank Thomas, Chicago NL—Gregg Jefferies, St. Louis

Break finds big-namers' luck varying

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. and the Cleveland Indians are up. Mitch Williams and the Toronto Blue Jays are down. Ryne Sandberg is gone. Darryl Strawberry is back and Michael Jordan is still in the minors.

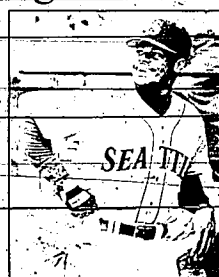
Tony Gwynn is climbing toward 100. Chuck Knoblauch is closing in on the doubles record, and Greg Maddux is chasing a record third-straight Cy Young Award.

No one in the AL West is winning. And, surprise, the New York Mets have a better record than Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants.

It's the All-Star break in baseball's first year of realignment — time to figure out what will happen in the second half, or if there even will be a second half.

The first half, until the past week or so, belonged to Griffey. Already a five-time All-Star at age 24 — his dad, Ken Sr., only made the All-Star team three times — Junior has spent the first four months leading off the nightly highlights shows.

Juiced ball or not, he broke Babe Ruth's record for most home runs by July 1 and has been ahead of the pace Roger Maris set when he hit a record 61 home runs in 1961.



Ken Griffey Jr. Still on up side

All along, Griffey, who seems more at ease on the field than maybe any player ever, has said the pressure would not get to him. He said he won't be bothered by the way Maris was, when his hair started falling out near the end as he chased Ruth.

But what has got Griffey tearing his

hair out is Seattle's play. The Mariners have never finished closer than 12 games of first place since he joined them in 1989, and he recently said the constant losing was dragging him down.

The good news for Griffey is that the Mariners are in the AL West. The division could become the first ever to produce a first-place team with a below-.500 record; at one point, Texas was on top despite being seven games under the break-even mark.

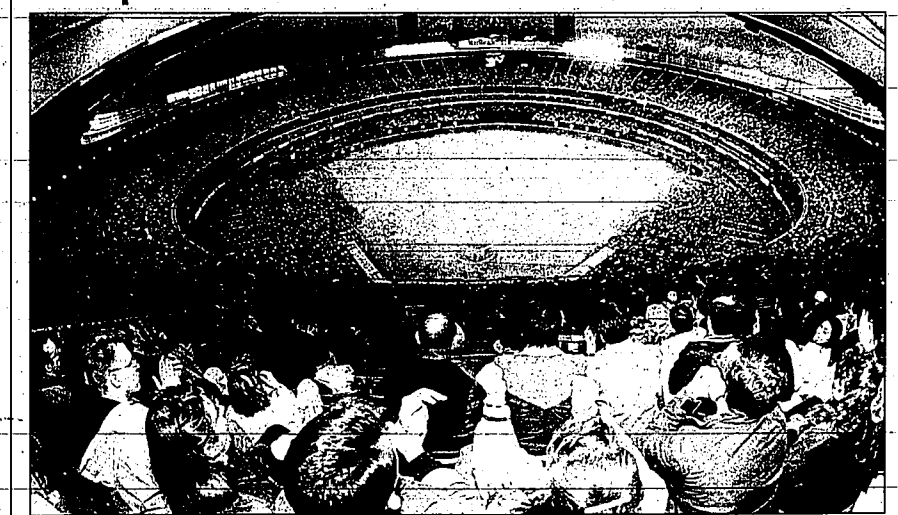
Griffey, though, said he feels the same way the baseball traditionalists do about a losing team making the expanded, wild-card playoff. "I've quit my life, I've even if it was his team that made it."

"It would have to be with a winning record," he said.

Then again, the Oakland Athletics might take care of that. Once 24 games under .500 this season, the A's suddenly turned into the best team in baseball, closing within three games of first place as the weekend approached.

Whether they win depends mostly if there will be a second half. As the All-Star break approached, labor negotiations for players and owners were no closer to a settlement and the possibility of a strike loomed large, perhaps starting around Labor Day.

Cheap seats



The All-Star game will interrupt its tour of the best of the old and new ballparks to return to one of baseball's biggest buildings. If Wrigley Field, Camden Yards and Dodger Stadium are akin to the Taj Mahal, Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh is like a shopping mall — as devoid of character and color as its cookie-cutter brethren in St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Sosa hits, Young pitches as Cubs down Astros, 7-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa drove in three runs and Anthony Young won for the first time in eight starts as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 7-3 Saturday.

Young (4-6) gave up one run and three hits in five innings. He left early because of a strained right elbow.

Chuck Crim relieved to start the sixth and Jeff Bagwell led off with his 27th home run. Two outs later, Luis Gonzalez hit a solo homer.

Brian Williams (5-5) gave up six runs on seven hits and four walks in three innings. He also allowed a run to score with a throwing error.

Sosa hit a sacrifice fly in the first and a two-run single in the second.

Glants 3, Phillies 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Searens led the attack as San Francisco handed All-Star pitcher Danny Jackson his first road loss of the season.

Searens had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run in support of

National League

William VanLandingham (4-1). Rod Beck got the final four outs for his 18th save, sending the Phillies to their fifth straight loss, matching their worst run this season.

Jackson (11-3) entered 6-0 with a 3.16 ERA in eight previous road starts. He allowed three runs, two of them earned, on 10 hits over six innings. He struck out eight and walked two, one intentionally.

VanLandingham struck out seven and walked one while allowing two runs on nine hits in six-plus innings.

Marlins 4, Rockies 2

MIAMI — Pat Rapp lost his no-hit bid when Mike Kinyery hit a two-run homer — Colorado's only hit — with two outs in the seventh inning.

Rapp (5-5) got the first two outs in the seventh before walking pinch hitter John Vander Wal. Kinyery followed

by hitting Rapp's 3-1 pitch over the wall in right for his third homer.

Rapp, who struck out six and walked a club record eight, was removed from the game for John Johnstone, who finished the eighth.

Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save to complete the combined one-hitter, the first in Marlins history.

Marvin Freeman (7-2) gave up two runs and seven hits in six innings.

Reds 5, Pirates 3

CINCINNATI — Hal Morris drove in a pair of runs and pitcher-Joe Rijo doubled and scored the game-winner as the Reds extended Pittsburgh's misery at Riverfront Stadium.

The Pirates have lost nine straight at Riverfront since July 2 of last year. They've also dropped four in a row overall and eight of 10.

The Reds have won eight of nine to open a 3½-game lead over Houston in the NL Central and improve

to a season-high 18 games over .500 (52-34).

Rijo (8-4) gave up homers to Jay Bell and Dave Clark to account for all of the Pirates' runs.

Jeff Brantley got out of a two-on jam in the ninth for his 11th save.

Braves 5, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff's two-run homer made Tom Glavine a 10-game winner before the All-Star break for the fourth straight year.

Glavine (10-7) gave up eight hits and three runs in eight innings for his third straight win.

Greg McMichael struck out the side in the ninth for his 18th save.

McGriff snapped a 3-3 tie with his 23rd homer in the sixth inning off Omar Olivares (1-1). David Justice doubled leading off and McGriff followed with his homer, a 439-foot shot into the center field seats.

Olivares gave up five runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Martinez' home runs help Mariners over Red Sox, 7-4

American League

BOSTON (AP) — Edgar Martinez hit two solo homers and Tino Martinez a three-run shot Saturday, giving the Seattle Mariners a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox — the first on the road for winner pitcher Chris Bosio.

Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the top choice in the 1993 draft, got his first major-league hit and stolen base in the fourth. He had two singles in four at-bats and also reached on third baseman Scott Cooper's error.

Rodriguez, who made his major-league debut Friday night, is the youngest player to appear in the majors this season. He will be 19 on July 27.

Bosio (4-10) is 3-2 with a 2.84 ERA at home, but was 0-8 on the road before struggling to beat Boston. He barely made it through the fifth inning, allowing four runs on nine hits before Milt Hill took over in the sixth.

Sergio Valdez (0-1) made his first start of the season, replacing Roger Clemens, who is nursing a groin injury. Clemens is scheduled to start next Thursday at Oakland after the All-Star break.

Rangers 10, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez homered, and Kenny Rogers (10-4) allowed three hits in seven innings.

The Rangers, who had 18 hits, jumped on John Doherty (6-7) for three runs on five hits in the first. By the time Doherty left, after 5 2/3 innings, the Rangers had tagged him for eight runs, 14 hits and two walks.

Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer in the Detroit first, his 13th, and Juan Samuel hit his fourth homer in the seventh.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen has done a good job that Toronto manager Cito Gaston gave his best pitcher a present.

"I wanted to win the ballgame, but I also want to give Hentgen an inning in the All-Star game, and I might not have been able to do it if he'd pitched the full game today," Gaston said.

Hentgen gave up two runs on six hits, struck out nine and improved to 3-0 against the Royals this season.

Ed Sprague's three-run homer off the foul pole in left field gave the

Blue Jays a 4-1 lead in the fourth. He hit his eighth home run after errors by second baseman Terry Shumpert and left fielder Vince Coleman.

The Blue Jays were helped out by two more errors in the fifth, adding five runs for a 9-1 lead.

Felix Jose's seventh homer of the season, in the Royals eighth, made it 9-3. Brian McRae added an RBI single.

Mike MacFarlane's sacrifice fly gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first and Jose's sacrifice fly made it 9-2 in the sixth.

Angels 10, Yankees 5

NEW YORK — Spike Owen drove in three runs, including one with a single during California's five-run fifth inning.

Matt Nokes homered twice for the Yankees. Pat Kelly also connected for New York, which led 3-0 after the first.

Owen also scored the tying run on Chili Davis' double in the fifth and had a two-run single during a three-run seventh that made it 8-3 and help Phil Lefebvre (4-7) to the victory. Scott Kamieniecki (5-5) took the loss.

Orioles 8, Athletics 7

BALTIMORE — Jeffrey Hammonds homered leading off the ninth inning Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Oakland Athletics 8-7.

Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run for the Orioles, who have won six of seven to move within one-half game of the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Hammonds hit a 1-1 pitch from Bob Welch (2-6), the sixth Oakland pitcher, over the fence in left for his eighth homer.

Alan Mills (3-3) struck out the side in the ninth for the win.

Oakland's Ruben Sierra went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs. Sierra, who had been mired in a 2-for-21 slump, doubled twice, scored three runs and stole a base. It was the 19th four-hit game of his career, the second this season.

Mike Bordick also homered for the A's, who have lost two straight, after winning 13 of 14.

Oakland took a 7-2 lead in the top of the fifth, but Baltimore scored four runs in the bottom of the inning and then tied it in the seventh on an RBI single by Harold Baines.

Baines popped out with the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth.

McCumber leans into Busch Classic lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mark McCumber and Justin Leonard accomplished something Saturday that hadn't been done by anybody in the first two rounds of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic: They put some serious heat on Bob Lohr.

Lohr, who opened the event at Kingsmill Golf Club with a 10-under-par 61, followed that by setting a 36-hole scoring record for the event, slipping to a 73 on Saturday, capped by a double bogey on the 18th hole.

That knocked Lohr out of the lead and installed McCumber, the 1987 Anheuser-Busch winner, in the front-runner's spot heading into Sunday's final round of the \$1.1 million event.

McCumber charged from seven shots off the pace with a 6-under 65, leaving him at 12-under 201 — one shot ahead of Lohr — after three rounds of the 6,797-yard layout along the James River.

Leonard, the 1994 NCAA champion from Texas who is appearing in just his third event as a pro, had a 67 and was at 203.

"I'll just have to get it done a different way now," said Lohr, who had enjoyed three-shot leads after 18 and 36 holes.

"If he had shot 5-under today, he would have put himself out of reach," McCumber said of Lohr. "But it's hard to do that. Hey, I can't believe he backed up a 61 with a 68. That's remarkable."

Not everyone in the field was able to take advantage of Lohr's misadventure.

Glen Day, who began the day alone in second, never seemed comfortable in the final pairing. He had a pair of front-nine bogeys on the way to a 1-over 72 that left him at 9-under 208.

And Curtis Strange, the two-time U.S. Open champion who lives at Kingsmill, had a pair of double bogeys in a 76, his worst-ever score in 52 career rounds in the Anheuser-Busch.

McCumber, who has seven career victories but none since 1989, birdied three of his first five holes. Actually, he birdied four of his first five, but there was the matter of a one-stroke penalty on the 437-yard fourth hole, where he hit his approach shot to the front fringe, about 16 feet below the hole. Playing partner Ronnie Black's ball was just behind McCumber's, so he asked McCumber to mark it.

McCumber leaned over, picked up the ball and walked away to allow Black to play his shot. That's when the realization hit McCumber.

"I never marked it," he said. "We called the officials, and sure enough, it was a one-stroke penalty."

McCumber recovered nicely, rolling in the putt to save par.

From there, McCumber had five birdies the rest of the way, offsetting a bogey on the 15th, where his approach was off line and he chipped to 5 feet before missing.

Lohr, a 10-year PGA Tour veteran seeking his second victory, was even on his round when he came to the tee at No. 18, a 435-yard par-4 with a pond running down the left side of the fairway.

"Just an awful swing," he said of the one that sent his tee shot into the pond.

Lohr had several good birdie opportunities early but had to settle for 11 consecutive pars to open his round.

"I just didn't get anything to fall," said Lohr, who had 15 birdies in the first two rounds but just one Saturday.

Trio tops LPGA leaders; Williams close behind

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Kim Williams' struggle to overcome the effects of a gunshot wound suffered last week haven't kept her from being in contention in the Jamie Farr Toledo LPGA Classic.

Williams shot a 1-over-par 72 Saturday and is one of six golfers at 2-under 140, three shots behind the leaders heading into Sunday's final round.

Williams was shot last Saturday night while entering a drug store in Niles, Ohio. She was forced to withdraw from the Youngstown-Warren Classic last week.

She returned with a bullet lodged in her rib cage. The bullet remained deeply imbedded in her body after hitting her in the neck and traveling through her shoulder.

"I'm feeling good...but tired," Williams said after Saturday's round. "I don't think I could have played."

Before starting play Saturday,

Williams went to the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo for treatment.

"They came up with the grand idea to put an IV in me, they packed me full of fluids," Williams said.

"I was tired all day, my legs were tired," she said.

"I was tired all day, my legs were tired," she said.

"I just want to feel like I did before," she said.

After finishing the tournament, Williams plans to play Monday in a qualifier for the U.S. Women's Open in the Detroit area.

Tammie Green, Laurie Merten, Sheri Turner and Meg Mallon are tied for

first at 5-under 137.

Green and Merten, who were in a three-way tie for the lead after Friday's play, had rounds of even-par 71 at the

6-3-19-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club. Turner had a 68 and Mallon, a former Ohio State golfer, shot 70.

Green, of Somerset, Ohio, is bidding for consecutive victories in her home state after winning last weekend's Youngstown-Warren Classic.

She bogeyed the 18th hole to fall from sole possession of the lead.

Green hit her approach shot to the 332-yard, par-5 hole into a greenside bunker. She failed to get up and down, missing a 20-foot par putt which would

'I just want to feel like I did before (the shooting), I'm tired of not feeling well.'

— Kim Williams, LPGA golfer

Colbert hits birdies, flies to top of Kroger Senior

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Colbert strung together five consecutive birdies en route to a 7-under-par 64 to break away from the field after Saturday's second round of the \$850,000 Kroger Senior Classic.

His 12-under-130 equaled the tournament record for 36 holes and gave him a six-stroke lead over Ray Floyd, Bob Murphy, Rocky Thompson, DeWitt Weaver and Kermit Zarley, the first-round leader.

"But those guys know it's not over and I do, too. I expect to play well tomorrow, but I won't make any claims. I'll put it all out there and hope it's good enough."

Colbert, who started the day at 5-under, birdied No. 2, then Nos. 7-11, and 13, 15 and 18 to tie the tournament record, which Zarley had matched Friday.

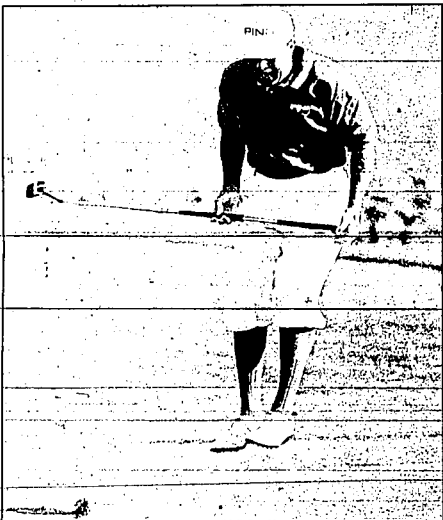
Bogeys on No. 3 and No. 17 kept Colbert from matching the course record of 62 shot by Jack Nicklaus in 1973.

The 6,628-yard Grizzly Course at The Golf Center at Kings Island, formerly known as the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center, was not nearly as friendly as it had been Friday.

Rain before and during the first round had kept the greens soft; on Saturday, they dried out and became less predictable. Only 22 players broke par Saturday, after 29 had done so Friday.

"It's hard out there," Colbert said. "Those greens are really getting crusty. On 18, I couldn't find my ball mark."

Floyd made a charge before col-



Rocky Thompson of Toco, Texas, celebrates an eagle putt on the 18th hole during the second round of the Kroger Senior. ing off and finishing with his second consecutive 68. At one point, he had picked up five strokes on Colbert, but bogeyed No. 12 and No. 16.

Murphy's charge was even more impressive. He started the day at par-71 and used a pair of eagles on No. 9 and No. 18 to go to 6-under-136. His 65 was the second-best score of the day.

Zarley had a steady round with one birdie and two bogeys.

"My day was boring," Zarley said. Thompson finished at 1-under-par 70, thanks to an 11-foot eagle putt on 18.

"It hit the right lip of the hole and went more than a full circle — it went 375 degrees," Thompson said.

"I've never had a putt do that in my whole life, from any distance."

Thompson believed that Colbert could be caught, despite his six-stroke lead.

"He could get sick ... or pinch a finger," Thompson said. "Seriously, someone will have to shoot a low round to catch him, but it's possible."

Defending champion Simon Hobday, who won the U.S. Senior Open last week, had a 74 to fall 13 shots behind Colbert.

Don January shot 72, following his 70 on Friday, to win the two-day Vantage Classic, the tournament-within-a-tournament for players over 60. Joe Jimenez was two shots back at 144 after his second 72.

The win gave January a record 30 Vantage Classic championships, two more than Jimenez.

"It's just great to be able to play competitive golf at this age and make a living at it," said January, 64, who pocketed \$14,500 for the victory.



Mark McCumber leans into his putt to no avail as the stroke for par stays on the lip Saturday at the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Americans fail to top hopefuls at British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — The Ailsa Course at Turnberry has had perhaps the greatest duel in golf history, and perhaps the worst weather ever in a tournament.

More than likely, there will be a bit of both in the 123rd British Open, which begins Thursday.

And more than likely, when the winner holds the silver claret jug over his head Sunday, it will not be an American, setting up the possibility that a foreign player could win all four Grand Slam events in the same year for the first time since the Masters became one of the major championships in 1934.

Defending champion Greg Norman of Australia looks to win on the Ailsa course for the second time. He'll be challenged by Nick Faldo of England; Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain and Nick Price of Zimbabwe.

And don't rule out U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa, Bernhard Langer of Germany, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and local hope Colin Montgomerie.

Among the Americans, Fred Couples is still coming off back-

problems. Phil Mickelson is getting back into the swing of things after breaking a leg, and Lee Janzen missed the cut at the U.S. Open.

The last American to win a major tournament, Paul Azinger, who won the PGA last year, is still recovering from cancer treatments.

"I don't think the foreign players have any kind of stranglehold on the big events, and I think we proved that last fall," said American Ryder Cup member Jim Gallagher, referring to the 1993 U.S. Ryder Cup victory.

"A lot of it just comes down to who's hot on a given week. I think people sometimes tend to make too much out of who plays better on what types of courses. The good players should be able to play under any conditions."

The conditions at Turnberry could be anything from wonderful to hellish. In Scotland, there is no such thing as a long-range weather forecast. And the more hellish it is, the more it favors the non-Americans.

It simply wouldn't be a British Open if the weather was not a factor.

As the Scots say: "If it's nae wind and nae rain, it's nae golf."

Brazil sambas while Italy sputters; both advance in World Cup

The Associated Press

Brazil sambas and survived; Italy sputtered and survived.

Two of the three World Cup dynasties seeking a fourth title are in the semifinals — with almost no breathing room. Brazil blew a 2-0 lead, then got a goal off a free kick in the 81st minute by Branco to outlast the Netherlands 3-2. Italy was being outplayed by Spain when it got an immense break — a strike that broke away — that Roberto Baggio converted into the winning goal in a 2-1 decision.

Now it is up to Germany, the three-time champion, to join Brazil and Italy in Wednesday's semifinals. The Germans play Bulgaria on Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J., with the winner meeting Italy, also at Giants Stadium.

Brazil will play the winner of Sunday's quarterfinal between Romania and Sweden at Stanford, Calif. That semifinal will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., also the site of the final next Sunday.

Italy will be in the Meadowlands because Baggio woke up and the Spanish defense went to sleep.

Baggio, the 1993 FIFA player of the year, struggled through the first round, not scoring and rarely doing anything with the ball. He wasn't any better for most of the second-round game with Nigeria, which Italy trailed 1-0.

Then, he suddenly turned his team's fortunes. And his nation's outlook.

Baggio scored in the 89th minute against Nigeria to force overtime, and won it on a penalty-kick in the extra session. That set up Saturday's heroics at Foxboro Stadium.

Somehow, Italy's most dangerous scorer



The Dutch defensive wall protects themselves from Brazilian defender Branco's game-winning free-kick goal. keeper Andoni Zubizarreta and tucked the ball into the corner of the net. "If he continues this way, the last part of the game will be called the 'Baggio Zone,'" said Italian coach Arrigo Sacchi. For Baggio, his sudden scoring spree has

come from his diligence.

"I have worked very hard to demonstrate my value," said Baggio, who has the goals in two games following an eight-game scoreless streak. "I have great determination and conditioning right now. You try to do everything you can down to the last drop of energy you have."

The Spanish gave all they had, dominating much of the second half, outshooting Italy 10-2 in the period. But they made the critical error.

"There's no room for lamenting," Jose Maria Bakero said. "We had clear opportunities we couldn't exploit, more than the Italians. The difference is with Italy if you don't hammer it home, they will."

Now Spain goes back home and Italy keeps going toward an unprecedented fourth championship.

As does Brazil. After a scoreless, listless first half, both teams caught fire at Dallas. Brazil's dynamic strikers Romario and Bebeto scored 10 minutes apart, although the Dutch vehemently argued Romario was offside on the pass that sprung Bebeto for a breakaway goal.

The Netherlands immediately rallied. Dennis Bergkamp connected two minutes after Bebeto scored, then Aron Winter's header off a corner kick at 76 minutes tied it.

But Branco, a substitute for the suspended Leonardo, sent a perfect free kick from 28 yards into the lower right corner of the net to win it.

"I am by nature an optimist," the veteran said, "and I showed today I deserve to be on the first team goes back home and Italy keeps going toward an unprecedented fourth championship."



Bill Elliott, of Dawsonville, Ga., climbs out of his Budweiser Ford Saturday at New Hampshire International Speedway after qualifying for the Winston Cup Slick 50 300. Elliott's qualifying speed of 128.005 mph broke the previous track record of 127.197 set by pole sitter Ernie Ivan.

Cooler temperatures help heal Slick track

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — The prognosis for the patient got better as the temperature went down.

In this case, the patient is the 1.058-mile oval at New Hampshire International Speedway. It was in sticky condition as recently as Friday when the temperature reached 96 degrees and the asphalt surface broke up in all four corners as the 3,500-pound Winston Cup stock cars practiced and qualified for Sunday's Slick 50 300.

Track workers toiled late Friday night to repair and clean the track, and more work was scheduled Saturday night.

The track is in good shape today, but the sun's not out. Jeff Gordon, who will start alongside pole-winner Ernie Ivan in the 42-car lineup, said Saturday. "They sealed it last night, and it helped. Hopefully, they'll be able to do it again tonight and it'll help more."

"But that's just a temporary thing. It just depends on how hot it gets. If the temperature stays down, it'll be fine. Once it goes up, who knows."

Saturday's temperatures were surprisingly mild, remaining in the low 70s under overcast skies. That kept the track cool and allowed the drivers to find considerably more speed than on Friday.

Museeuw regains lead at seventh stage

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP) — Johan Museeuw of Belgium, gaining bonus seconds in intermediate sprints, regained the lead in the Tour de France after Saturday's seventh stage.

Jan Svorada of Slovakia won the stage, a 162-mile leg from Rennes to the Futuroscope theme park outside Poitiers.

With five riders within five seconds in the overall standings, there was a lot of jockeying throughout the stage trying to win bonus seconds in sprints.

Svorada became the first Slovakian to win a stage in the Tour de France. Even unified Czechoslovakia never won a stage.

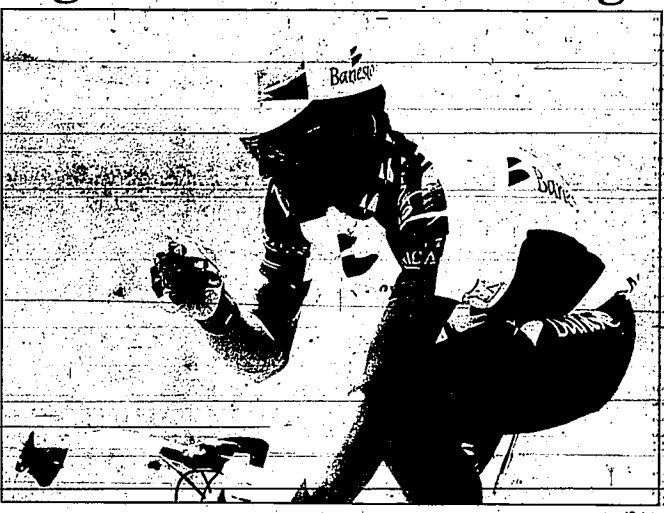
and at the finish. In a bonus sprint, six seconds are awarded to the winner, four for second place and two for third.

Museeuw gained 10 seconds along the way and moved past Briton Sean Yates of the U.S.-based Motorola team by six seconds.

Eros Poli of Italy tried to make a long-breakaway and built an early advantage of 18 minutes. But he tired and the pack caught him with 18 miles to go and it came down to a mass finish.

Svorada became the first Slovakian to win a stage in the Tour de France. Even unified Czechoslovakia never won a stage.

"It's the greatest victory of my



Miguel Indurain of Spain checks the stage profile as he rides in the pack during the seventh stage of the Tour de France Saturday.

career," said Svorada, who won three stages during the Tour of Italy.

Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan and Olaf Ludwig of Germany, two other top sprinters, were second and third, respectively.

had led the race for one day after the team time trial Monday.

Lance Armstrong of the United States, the world champion, was in eighth place.

Sunday's stage is from Poitiers to Treissac, 135 miles.

Judge presses NBA players to settle labor suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has put new pressure on the NBA and its players to settle their labor dispute.

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Kevin Duffy gave the two sides until 10 a.m. Tuesday to work out details on a salary cap, free agency and the draft. If not, the case will go to trial — for one day only and Duffy will decide on a new system, one that neither side might like.

Duffy said the two sides were using the court as a bargaining chip — similar suits were filed in 1976, 1983 and 1988, the last of which left the draft reduced to two rounds.

"I have a very strong feeling that both of you have used lawsuits and threats of lawsuits to obtain an advantage or supposed advantage in

'I have a very strong feeling that both of you (NBA and players) have used lawsuits and threats of lawsuits to obtain an advantage or supposed advantage in collective bargaining.'

— U.S. District Court judge Kevin Duffy

collective bargaining," Duffy said.

But neither side appeared in a negotiating mood. "We've been preparing for a trial and we'll win a trial," said Charles Grantham, executive director of the NBA Players Association.

"We've asked the judge to rule on these issues and now he will," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The league has gone through a remarkable growth period and we want the players to share in that."

The major issue appears to be the salary cap. Glenn Robinson, chosen with the first pick in the draft by the Milwaukee Bucks, has made no secret of wanting to be the first NBA player to get a \$100 million contract.

And Dominique Wilkins, one of this year's prime free agents, told the New York Post that he would sign quickly with the New York Knicks if the salary cap were lifted. If it's not, Wilkins would have to take a \$7 million salary cut because the Knicks don't have the cap space available to pay him.

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Twin Falls City Quarterly

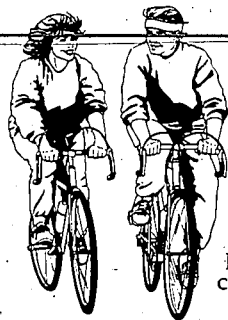


Weeds, Trees & Debris

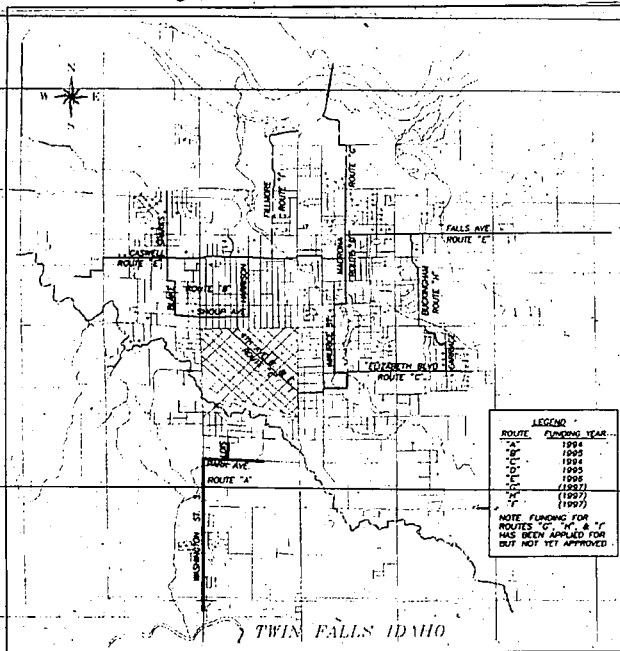


It's that time of year when we all need to remember City Code requires all property owners and tenants to remove all weeds, grass, and rubbish from the center of the street to the center of the alley on their property. Residents, commercial property owners and tenants can help keep Twin Falls a clean and safe community in which to live by cooperating with City Code requirements. It also helps City Employees and all their agents to do their jobs.

Advanced Cycle Route Planning



Over the next four years a network of eight signed and striped bicycle routes are planned for construction to serve cyclists in the Twin Falls area. Five of the routes have Federal and City funding approval. The proposed routes and their construction years are as shown:



Four hundred affected property owners and residents received letter invitations to attend a public information meeting at City Hall on June 30, 1994 to review the plans for routes "A" and "C". Sixty comments relative to the plans were received. Forty-five percent of the comments were favorable to the routes as planned. Forty-six percent of the comments opposed the removal of on-street parking along parts of route "C".

The City Council has scheduled a public meeting for August 1st before the project is advertised for construction.



Sanitation Reminders

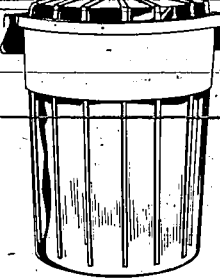
It is unlawful to deposit any garbage in any container that you have not been given authorization to use.

This applies to trash cans or dumpsters on public or private property. This also includes dumping grass clippings or debris of any kind on vacant lots.

City Ordinance 7-1-16(B) Placing Debris on Public or Private Property: No person shall wilfully or negligently deposit upon any public or private property within the City any debris, papers, litter, glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hooks, cans, barbed wire, boards, trash, garbage, lighted materials or other waste substances on any place not authorized by the State, County, City or the owner of the private property.

Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor and can result in a \$300.00 fine or six months in jail, or both.

It takes everyone to keep Twin Falls a clean and safe community in which to live.



PSI Waste Systems observes the following holidays throughout the year when they fall on a weekday: New Years, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Trash pickup is one day late after the holiday and resumes the regular schedule the following Monday.

Filled plastic bags for garbage pickup may not weigh more than 35 pounds.

Twin Falls Public Library

AUTOMATION INFORMATION

The Twin Falls Public Library shares a computer system with Boise, Nampa, and Caldwell Public Libraries. In order to improve and expand the capabilities of that system, the consortium of these four libraries is planning a major upgrade of both hardware and software. Commercial system vendors are offering a wide variety of options, and the four cooperating libraries continue to work at defining a preferred system which will be most beneficial to their patrons.

The four libraries are also developing communication networks to promote access to information through libraries and other providers. The resulting system will be a comprehensive, integrated information infrastructure to expand the service capabilities of each library.

SCRAMBLE FOR BOOKS

The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation invites you to participate in the third annual golf scramble. The tournament will be at The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, September 17th with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun start. There is a \$30.00 entry fee per person and a four person team scramble. Sign up individually or put your own team together and join the fun! A barbecue lunch and refreshments will be served after the game. For more information on how to sign up call Merlene York at 736-6205.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

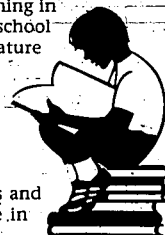
JULY...CRITTER TALES! Beginning on July 1st, all First, Second and Third Graders are invited to join us for "Critter Tales"! This fun summer reading event will include programs, booktalks, crafts, and puppets. "Critters" are asked to meet on Fridays from 1 pm-2 pm and sign up begins the last week of June.

AUGUST...BAG IT! Those students who have completed Fourth, Fifth or Sixth grade are invited to bring their lunches to the library and participate in booktalks focusing on the Young Reader's Choice nominees for the next school year. Beverages and chips will be provided. Sign up will begin the last week of July. A minimum of 12 participants is needed to "Bag It!"

SEPTEMBER...PRESCHOOL STORY TIME! Beginning in September the Children's Department will offer preschool storytime. Research has shown that sharing literature with young children...

- helps them become better readers
- enriches use of language
- sparks their imagination
- provides a model of "book language"

Join us for a half hour of fingerplays, stories, songs and MORE. A complete fall schedule will be available in Children's Services that last week of August.



Business

Briefly in business

Hailey's Mint Bar set for rehab, reopening

HAILEY — The Mint Bar will reopen. The classic dive, where customers had to pay a fine each time they dropped a pool stick, closed last spring when the building it was in was sold to an investment trust called "Ix-nay."

The owners behind the trust haven't been revealed. A weekly newspaper has reported that actor Bruce Willis is behind the trust.

Last week, Kelchum architect Nicholas Latham filed architectural plans for the building, which will become "The Mint Bar and Restaurant."

The new business will be in the building The Mint Bar was in as well as the next door building that was the home of the former Mama Riley's Pizza restaurant.

Hailey city planner Carl Hjelm said the architectural plans call for a two-story building with 12,150 square feet of space.

The first floor will be a restaurant and bar with room for dancing and top floor will be a billiard hall, Hjelm said.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission must hold a design review of the plans.

Officials warn: Scam artists log onto computer services

BOISE — The state is worried some 16,000 Idahoans who subscribe to commercial on-line computer services could get bilked by cyberspace con artists.

"We have not had people complain, and I hope that's because nobody's been suckered into believing what they've seen on the bulletin boards," said Wayne Klein, securities bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Finance.

"It's possible the people have bought something and they don't yet know it's a scam."

Securities regulators across the country are warning people who read on-line computer services to beware of scams. These scams range from illegally sold securities to other kinds of investments.

The National Association of Securities Administrators Association answered it is looking into the growing problem of unscrupulous schemes pushed over the electronic networks, which are often called "investor bulletin boards."

Scams have been found on CompuServe and America Online as well as other regional bulletin boards.

Most on-line computer services don't screen the messages their customers place on the bulletin boards. But Klein said no scams have been detected so far in Idaho.

New office supply business targets late fall for opening

TWIN FALLS — Starr Corp. recently began construction on Harvey and Emma Krieger's new store, Harvey's Office Plus.

The \$410,000 construction project of the 7,000-square-foot store at 1860 Kimberly Road should be finished by Halloween, said Glenn Arrington of Starr Corp.

The Kriegers have Harvey's Discount Stationers, just 200 yards away on Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls body building shop files for bankruptcy

TWIN FALLS — The Bodyworks exercise center has closed with the Chapter 7 bankruptcy filing of Becky and Larry Hanover Jr.

Financial statements with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court were incomplete.

Free financial seminar set by World Marketing Alliance

TWIN FALLS — World Marketing Alliance will hold a free financial seminar on Tuesday, Mark Redman, co-founder of World Marketing Alliance, will speak. The seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Monroe announces plans to buy Wyoming mixing firm

TWIN FALLS — Monroe Inc. announced it will purchase Big Horn Ready Mix Inc. of Greybull, Wyo.

Salt Lake City-based Monroe supplies ready-mixed concrete, sand, and gravel products to construction sites across the West through plants in 14 concrete mix plants in Utah and Idaho, including in Twin Falls. Terms of the sale weren't released.

Big Horn owns and operates four concrete mix plants that serve Wyoming and had sales of \$4.4 million last year.

Compiled from staff reports

Conference tabs Kimberly woman

Autobody shop co-owner will tell White House about small-business concerns

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Sue Koepnick is going to the White House to give the president a piece of her mind and relay the concerns of other local small-business people.

This started with her just wanting to tell the federal government about how some of its regulations are hurting small businesses like hers.

She was one of the few small business owners to attend preliminary meetings of "The White House Conference on Small Business" held in Twin Falls and Boise. Then she was elected as one of Idaho's 15 delegates to go to the White House next summer to talk with President Clinton about the concerns of Idaho business owners.

Now this energetic grandmother has one year to prepare.

"We can't just say what's wrong. We have to offer solutions, which is a much harder task than just complaining," she said.

The White House Conference is actually an independent federal commission designed to identify the problems of small businesses and see what the government can do to rectify those problems.

Some 1,825 delegates from across the country will gather at the White House in July 1995 to state what needs to be done to help small businesses in America. The White House Conference dates back to 1980, when almost two-thirds of the changes in federal laws and regulations suggested at the conference were adopted. And at the 1986 conference, two out of every five changes suggested were adopted.

Koepnick admits she needs to learn more about what small-business owners are concerned about. She runs Specialty Auto Painting, an automobile paint and body shop in Kimberly, with her husband Bob Koepnick.

She attended the local meetings for the White House Conference to voice her concerns about taxes on small businesses like her, workers' compensation laws and health care reform.

These are the issues that have kept Specialty Auto Painting from growing from its current level of just Koepnick and her husband doing everything, she said.

"We wouldn't mind getting bigger and



ANDY ARENIZ/The Times-News

insurance and taxes will be on Sue Koepnick's mind when she leaves the Kimberly body and paint shop she operates with her husband, Bob Koepnick, to visit President Clinton at the White House.

hiring employees, but these things scare us," Koepnick said.

For instance, they pay \$600 a month in health-care reform bills before Congress would require employers of all sizes to pay for about 80 percent of the health-care benefits for employees.

"I can't imagine having to pay insurance for employees, too," she said.

Koepnick said she would like to see the workers compensation program merged into whatever health-care reform package the federal government comes up with.

And that combined package should require more money out of the pockets of employees, which she said would encourage them to be safer at work and in their lives so their insurance premiums wouldn't go up.

Also, Koepnick doesn't like some of the tax laws for small businesses.

Corporations can deduct the cost of paying their employees' insurance but non-incorporated firms, which are usually small businesses, can't take such deductions.

And business deductions for working at home are so strict that many business people can't take them.

Self-employed people also have to pay a 15 percent self-employment tax, no matter how little they make.

She said she would like to see a limit on that such as only self-employed people with earnings over the poverty level should have to pay the tax and possibly varying adjustments in it. Such a tax puts some companies out of business and scares other people away from starting their own small business, she said.

"A lot of our small business people Please see CONFERENCE/E4

Home-grown salon company uses Twin Falls branch to test changes

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

From left, Brett Yates, Pam Wilmot, Christina Flannery and Jeffrey Watts are planning big changes at Third Dimension Salon.

TWIN FALLS — In the town where the Third Dimension Salon company began 15 years ago, the second generation of owners is taking the company into a new dimension.

In 1979, Mel and Rosalie Hoelzel opened the Third Dimension Cuts hair salon in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Since then their company, now based in Everett, Wash., has grown to 60 salons in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Last week, Vice President Pam Wilmot came to the salon in the Magic Valley Mall to announce changes, which are being tested in the Magic Valley Mall salon.

Last month, the company's Blue Lakes Mall salon closed and was merged with the Magic Valley Mall salon.

"To reorganize you've got to keep your clients and your associates and tear down all the walls around you. It's like living in a house you're remodeling," Wilmot said. Wilmot, a student of the "total quality management" movement, is the Hoelzels' daughter and in charge of redirecting the company.

In the past, the salons had a basic pricing structure and hired hair stylists who were given a flat commission. At the same time, the salons are usually in shopping malls and have focused on serving walk-in customers.

But repeat customers who make reservations for specific hair stylists are the bread and butter in the hair salon industry. So Wilmot decided to make some changes.

"The first change was to make the salons a better place for the associates," she said.

The company has come up with its "Seven Values" that all employees must subscribe to. The values start with the Golden Rule of treating others as you would have them treat you, and go on about treating customers and fellow employees with respect.

Wilmot also introduced a new "tiered" commission system that allows hair-stylists to change their pricing structures if they meet certain performance standards. The new com-

Please see SALON/E2

Hot pants, cool tattoos mark old pawn shop

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rod Kinney's business hasn't changed much for the last 56 years. But now he's trying to lure in more customers by offering leather pants, gun lessons and tattoos.

Kinney is the third-generation owner of Red's Trading Post, in the same location at 215 Shoshone St. S. Since 1938.

In 1994, the Twin Falls retail scene is changing and Kinney sees opportunities in the service sector — particularly in becoming the first business in the Magic Valley to offer tattoos.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in it, particularly from the non-biker types," said Kinney, whose shirt sleeves hide a Tasmanian devil tattoo on his left arm, and a winged Pegasus horse flying over clouds on his right arm.

Kinney said he's a little nervous about going before the city planning and zoning commission on Tuesday to get permission for the tattoo parlor.

Please see RED'S/E4

With stocks falling, small investors return to CDs

From wire reports

For the first time since early 1991, Americans are investing more money in bank certificates of deposit than they are withdrawing, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

Over the past two and a half months, investors have put more than \$4 billion in CDs, bringing the total to \$770.8 billion. The last sustained inflow into CDs came in January and February 1991, when individuals added \$4 billion to their \$1.6 trillion in certificates.

As interest rates fell more than four points from 1991 through January 1994, savers seeking higher returns shifted billions of dollars from CDs to stocks and bonds.

So far this year, however, stock prices have fallen an average of 4.1 percent and bond prices are off 3.5 percent. Meanwhile, the average yield on a six-month CD has climbed from 2.6 percent to 3.3 percent, while the typical one-year certificate now pays 3.8 percent, up from 2.9 percent. Some banks offer much higher rates.

"Now that people can't get as much as 6.25 percent on a top-yielding two-year CD, they figure it is not worth the risk to buy stock and bond mutual funds," says Caroline Jerry, editor of CD-Rate Watch newsletter in Coral Gables, Fla.

How investors have fared this year

The following figures are based on \$100 of investments beginning Dec. 31, 1993

This Week	Last Week	Year Ago	% change from a Week Ago	% change from a Year Ago
98.14	97.79	95.90	+0.35%	+2.34%

Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	Stocks	% change from a Week Ago	% change from a Year Ago
NYSE	97.11		+0.98%	+2.77%
ASE/OTC	91.63		+0.08	+0.62
Equity funds	98.36		+0.76	+4.70
		Bonds		
Taxable Bonds	97.84		+0.24	+0.43
Municipals	94.78		-0.35	-0.16
Bond funds	96.12		-0.22	-1.04
		Cash		
CDs	101.89		+0.08	+3.55
Money Funds	101.16		+0.04	+2.28

Real estate	110.48	Other	+0.22	+9.89
Gold	90.11		-1.40	-1.22

Where average small investors have their money, based on 100 % of investors

	Current	Year Ago
NYSE	24.62%	26.42%
ASE/OTC	7.78	8.34
Equity funds	10.19	7.57
Taxable bonds	7.10	6.12
Municipals	5.43	5.60
Bond funds	7.10	7.20
CDs	13.09	14.11
Money funds	22.99	23.15
Real estate	1.00	0.81
Gold	0.70	0.68

Sources: Bank Rate Monitor, The Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lower Capital Services, Merrill Lynch, Money Fund Report, Morgan Stanley Capital International, National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert C. G. World Gold Council

two years. Jerry suggests a technique known as laddering. Dividing money among six-month, one-year and two-year CDs that avoid locking up their money for longer than

Inside

Tradewinds Classified	E4
	E4-F8

Business



From left, Tim, Kathy, Jack and Tom Wiggs plan the grand opening of the J-K & Sons Market July 13-19.

Wendell market owners make groceries a family tradition

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At age 15 Jack Wiggs went to work in the produce section of a grocery store in California. A few years later he married the check out girl, Kathy Wiggs, and they've been in the grocery business every since. Now the Wiggs have purchased the M&W Market in Wendell and are running it with their sons, Tom Wiggs and Tim Wiggs.

J-K & Sons competes with Simerly's General Store for Wendell's grocery business but also gets customers from Hagerman, Gooding, Jerome and Buhl. Jack Wiggs, said his wife have worked in several grocery stores, including Swensen's Magic Market in Twin Falls and Jack's Market in Castelford. And son Tim Wiggs worked produce at Kliegl's and at Williams No. 2 in Wendell. After being coming to Wendell.

Now the family is planning for the store's grand opening celebrations from July 13-19 that will include food giveaways, farm, the store's suppliers and contests for free dairy products.

Analysts predict cooler economy 2nd half of '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many top economic forecasters see the economy slowing during the remainder of the year, although they expect stronger growth this year than during 1993, according to a survey released Sunday.

A poll of 51 analysts by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators produced consensus forecasts of a 3.3 percent annual rate of growth in the quarter just ended, 3 percent in the third and 2.8 percent in the fourth.

The economy, as measured by the government's gross domestic product, grew at a 3.4 percent rate from January through March. That was far off the torrid 7 percent pace of the final three months of 1993, the best in nearly 10 years.

Although they indicate the expansion is slowing, the GDP report and the Blue Chip forecast still suggest the economy will grow at a 3.7 percent year-over-year pace in 1994.

The GDP, which measures the to-

tal output of goods and services within the United States, grew 3 percent last year.

The 3.3 percent second-quarter growth rate was down 0.2 percentage point from the newsletter's June survey.

"Much of the downward revision in the second quarter estimate results from the assumption that the pace of personal consumption slowed quite a bit from its first-quarter pace," wrote Robert J. Eggert, an economist who conducts the monthly polls and edits the newsletter, ARIZ, newsletter.

Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Other recent economic indicators suggesting slower growth include the closely watched survey of purchasing managers in June and the index of leading economic indicators, designed to forecast the economy six to nine months in advance, failed to advance in May.

Salon

Continued from E1
mission system is designed so that the stylists can make more money.

The commission structure should reduce turnover, improve productivity and attitudes in the salons and attract new stylists to the field.

Also, Wilmut is changing the focus of the salons from dealing primarily with walk-in customers to encouraging more appointment customers.

Having stylists available for walk-ins is important to deal with customers who are "having a bad hair day and want it fixed now," Wilmut said. The eventual mix of walk-in to appointments should be half and half, she said.

"It will be a win-win situation. The

client will be happy and the stylist can be more financially stable," Wilmut said. "If you can't have that balance then what's the point of being in business?"

All the employees from the Blue Lakes Mall salon came over to the Magic Valley Mall salon with the merger. And now the Magic Valley Mall salon is looking to hire four more hair stylists because of the growing business, which Wilmut said is proof of her reorganization ideas are succeeding.

And if it continues working a Third Dimension Salon should return to its roots next year and open in the Fred Meyer store, which is planned to replace the Blue Lakes Mall.

Crash comes as USAir struggles with losses

NEW YORK (AP) — While many skittish passengers will resume flying USAir after the memory of last weekend's crash fades, any lost ticket sales come at a crucial time for the airline.

While other major airlines pined back to profitability, USAir has been losing money, in part because of a fight for passengers along the East Coast that has prompted deep fare cuts.

Airlines typically lose passenger bookings after a major crash. Airline analysts and travel agents say that despite the sound safety record of air travel, people avoid an airline whose logo they've just seen rumbled and charred on television.

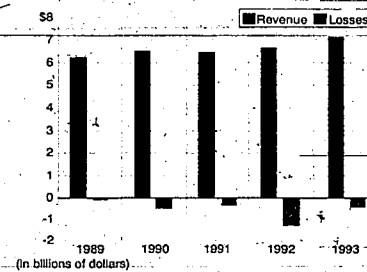
USAir spokesman David Shipley said last week there hadn't been any noticeable effect on bookings from the crash in Charlotte, N.C., on Saturday in which 37 people were killed. Most travel agencies were closed for the July 4th weekend and didn't reopen until Tuesday.

"It's tough to say if there is a post-holiday dip," Shipley said. "There's nothing we can point to and say, 'Aha, that's because of the accident.'"

Any fears associated with the crash faded after about a week, and if reser-

USAir's financial troubles

Despite rising revenues, USAir has lost money for each of the past five years.



(In billions of dollars)

Source: Bloomberg

variations are affected, they tend to return to normal, analysts said.

Although the disaster comes at the peak of the summer travel season, the timing may actually work to reduce the financial impact for USAir.

AP/Traffic Tao, Steve Sakon

Many travelers have already made their summer vacation plans. And in cities where USAir is the dominant carrier, anyone wanting to change airlines won't find many choices, said Louis Marckessano, an airline

analyst in Philadelphia. Unlike the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, which many say led to that airline's demise, the USAir crash will be seen by many as an act of God, Marckessano said. Early theories on the cause of the crash center on stormy weather.

The crash was USAir's fourth major accident in five years. "This is an isolated incident," said Seth Schofield, USAir chairman. "I don't think anyone can put the sequences together and say this is a problem."

Should USAir lose passengers, this would only compound losses the carrier has been having for years. It has been in the red every year since 1989, including a \$393 million loss in 1993.

USAir lost \$200 million in the first quarter of this year and analysts believe it lost \$75 million in the just-ended second quarter, a period when airlines are supposed to make a profit.

One problem for USAir this year centers on the East Coast, where USAir has been fighting with Continental and its own cheap fare strategy. In addition, discount leader Southwest Airlines chose Baltimore, a USAir stronghold, for its first flights to the East Coast.

Advertisers eye computer network

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Allan Cohen of Hallandale, Fla., posts a dozen ads a day on American Online and other commercial computer networks for his newsletter, Working From Home.

The advertisements cost \$10 a month for a subscription fee to the computer network, Cohen said. By advertising on computer networks, he has made hundreds of sales from customers as far away as Israel and Japan for his \$30 a year newsletter.

"It's a huge market," Cohen said. "I've got immediate access to customers and low, low costs for worldwide distribution."

More and more businesses from mom and pop shops to Fortune 500 companies are growing savvy to the commercial potential of the Internet, said Vince Gelormine, president of

Information Research and Clearinghouse, a computer research company based in Lighthouse Point, Fla.

"If you get in now and get over the learning curve, you're going to have an edge over your competition," Gelormine said.

The Internet provides access to millions of consumers around the world. An estimated 20 million people tap into the Internet each day, according to figures from the International Internet Association, a non-profit group based in Washington.

The Internet has been growing at up to 20 percent a month with about 1,000 new computers added to the network daily, the association reported. Companies can market their products and services on the computer network but they must honor the rules of the Internet, Gelormine said. The worldwide computer network has a culture that prohibits blatant and un-

wanted advertising.

"One of the problems with Internet advertising is that people don't want to be intruded on," Gelormine said.

To advertise a product, companies need to target a particular group or bulletin board and not randomly send out electronic mail to uninterested people, Gelormine said.

For example, Cohen posts advertisements for his newsletter on a newsgroup bulletin board called working at home.

"The response has been incredible," Cohen said. "Now I'm looking at other platforms to go into."

The World Trade Center of Fort Lauderdale has an online database that connects to trade centers all over the world via satellite, said Canale Patella, the center's manager. Businesses can post products for sale or items they are looking to buy, she said.

Survey: PCs evoke love, hate, maybe just a shrug

Knight-Ridder News Service

Owners of personal computers love, hate or tolerate their machines and the way companies support them, according to a survey of customer satisfaction by PC Magazine.

Some of the top-selling companies — including IBM and Compaq — got top grades from readers of the magazine who owned those companies' computers. But another company that sells huge numbers of machines — Packard-Bell — was in the lowest ranking.

Also in the worst-regarded group was Zenith Data Systems, which makes desktop and laptop computers. The company builds computers in St. Joseph, Mich.

Don Desrochers, Zenith's senior vice president of operations and customer service, said the rankings fairly represented problems with some of the company's older machines.

"We believe we've taken numerous steps in delivery of service and reliability" to ensure that customers will "get not only a very reliable product but also receive a superior level of service and support," he said.

The grades combined reliability, satisfaction with technical support

and satisfaction with repair experience. Each was given equal weight.

The magazine's ratings are not a scientific survey gauging owner satisfaction among a random sample of all owners of each company's computers. The survey came from a mailing to 17,000 readers of PC Magazine, of whom about 8,500 responded, said Brenda Wheeler, the publication's spokeswoman.

The ratings included desktop and laptop computers. There had to be at least 50 responses for a company's computers to be included in the final rankings.

In grades ranging from A to E, subscribers responding to the magazine's survey tended to give their computers an A, C or E, the publication reported in its July issue. A is the best; E is the worst.

Scoring A in the desktop category were Compaq, Dell, Digital, Gateway, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Micron, Northgate, Tri-Star and Zeos. Top scores among laptop manufacturers were Apple, Compaq, IBM and Texas Instruments.

The worst grades for desktop models went to AT&T, Epson, Hyundai, Leading Edge, Packard Bell, Tandy, Wyse and ZDS. Scoring E among laptops were Compaq and ZDS.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Those who've never made a mistake usually work for those who've dared to make many.
* * * * *
You used to fill your briefcase with work so you could bring the office home with you. Thanks to beepers, now you can bring the switchboard too.
* * * * *

Tact is the art of convincing people they know more than you do.
* * * * *

Tax auditor: "Want a ride home?"
Taxpayer: "No, thanks. I have a car."
Auditor: "That's what you think."
* * * * *

Small boy to barber: "Please cut my hair like my dad's with a hole on top."
* * * * *

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Introducing
Just one of our invaluable staff members

Jim Edwards
Composition

Jim moved to Magic Valley in March of 1967 with his wife and five kids (no more to mention) because of the good writing & fishing, and friendly people. He semi-retired in 1992, but still helps out part-time and now has 27 years with Standard Printing. In 1987, Standard Printing started calling him "Mr. Ed" because he figured if he had to work like a slave, he should at least be named after the famous one.
Jim thanks his new friends and associates for 27 happy years... with more to follow, God willing.

The "Big S" Stands for Service!

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Peg Schumacher



Wes Starn

Boat theft is a low risk, high-profit crime, and recovery is rare.

Boat theft is a low-risk, high-profit crime, and recovery is rare. Here are some tips to keep your boat from becoming a crime statistic...

- Lock down and windows on the boat, and take the ignition keys.
- Don't hide keys on board; a thief can find them.
- If the boat's on a trailer, install a trailer lock, too. Never park a trailered boat on the street.
- Tie up the boat only at attended, well-lit docks.
- If the boat won't be used for a time, shut off the fuel line or remove the battery. Install a hidden ignition switch.
- Paint the boat's name on hull or transom to make it harder for the thief to resell it.
- By law, all post-1972 boats have a Hull Identification Number (HIN) permanently affixed. Keep a record of this number in a safe place on land. Each year name and HIN in several hidden locations on board.
- Be sure your boat is adequately insured with a pleasure boat policy.

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Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

TWIN FALLS HAILEY/BELLEVUE GOODING
733-7212 788-3529 934-8405

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
ALTERING SALES AGREEMENT

QUESTION: Most sales contracts seem to be standard forms. Can they be altered to fit individual circumstances?

ANSWER: In its simplest form, the blanks are filled in where appropriate. Basic preprinted contract forms can be modified simply by crossing out unacceptable language and inserting changes. Such revisions must then be initialed by all parties to the agreement.

If you object to an entire section of a preprinted form or want to add new material, it's best to write new language on a separate piece of paper and attach it to the basic contract. Such "addenda" must be signed by both buyer and seller to be valid.

SALES CONTRACTS CAN BE CHANGED, but the changes must be approved by all parties.

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STATEWIDE PAVING in Twin Falls

EXTENDED COVERAGE

Boat theft is a low risk, high-profit crime, and recovery is rare.

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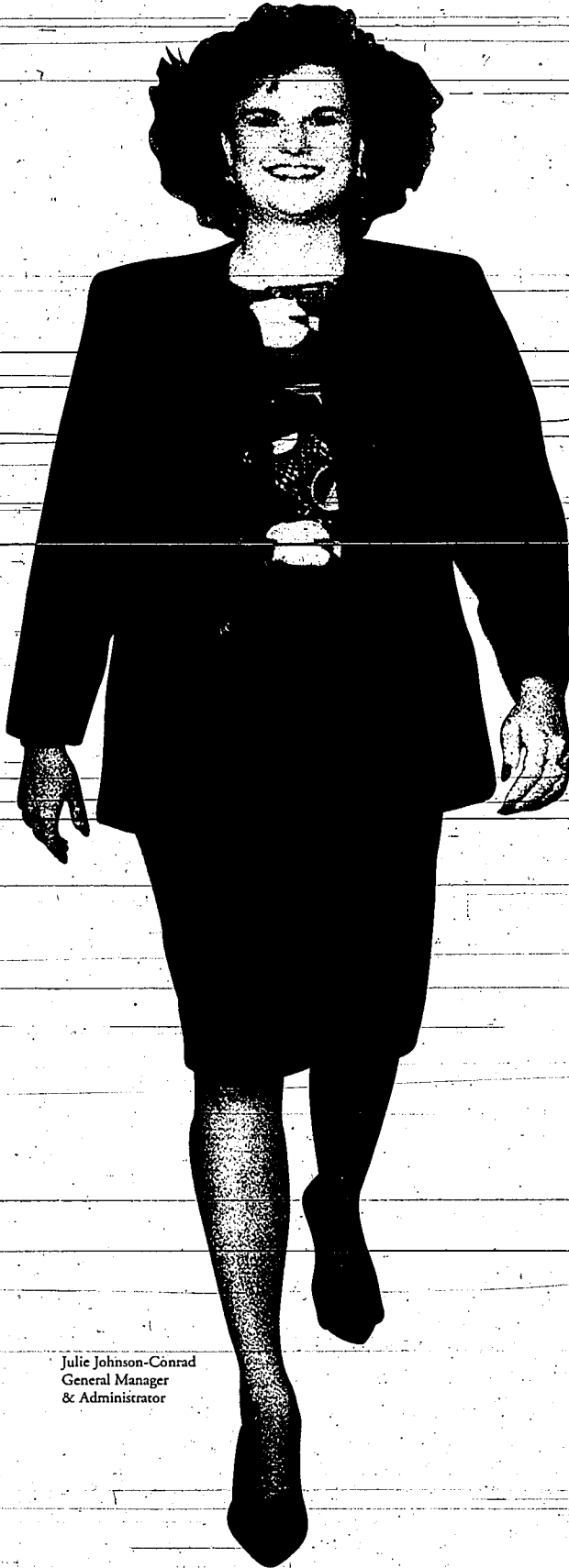
Boats, cars, homes or whatever when it comes to insurance, come to

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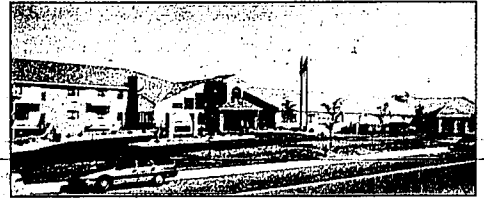
Thank You, Twin Falls!...



Julie Johnson-Conrad
General Manager
& Administrator

Julie says

"Thank you, Twin Falls!"



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Julie says

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A sampling of Independent Retirement residents.

Julie says

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Logan Tusow from KEZI says,

**"Listen to Julie on
my morning program"**



Business

Tradewinds

Earl Holding and his Warm Springs Lodge of Sun Valley were recently honored by Snow Country magazine as the "best day ski lodge" in the country. Holding was honored at the sixth annual National Ski Area Design Awards.

Donnell J. O'Donnell and Shano T. Jenkins, loan officer at West One Bank's branch on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, have each been promoted to commercial loan officer "II."

O'Donnell has been with West One since 1978 and moved to consumer loans in 1992 before moving to commercial loans in February. She majored in accounting at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jenkins joined West One in 1991 and worked at several Boise branches. He graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in finance.

West One Bank also promoted Ruth A. Beebe, loan officer at the Wendell branch, to loan officer "II." Beebe has been with West One since 1973, working as a teller, secretary, operations supervisor and branch specialist. She has taken banking classes from the American Institute of Banking.

Karl Jensen, a Twin Falls pharmacist, was recently honored by the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association as "Pharmacist of the Year." Jensen is past president of the association and has worked as a pharmacist for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The association also named Jim Alexander, a pharmacist with Saw-
mor Drug in Mountain Home, as president-elect.



Holding



O'Donnell

The Henningsen Cold Storage plant and the Henningsen Cold Storage Distribution Center, both in Twin Falls, were recently awarded the Certificate of Excellence by the National Frozen Food Association in Harrisburg, Penn.

The award was given for both facilities conforming to industry government standards of operation and for its high marks after inspections by the American Sanitation Institute.

Gordon Hart, J.P. Malone, David Brown and Larry Pollard, all managers with Starr Corp. in Twin Falls, were recently certified as commercial framing carpenters and commercial finish carpenters.

Robert L. Scharnhorst, insurance agent in Twin Falls for The Franklin, earned one of the company's highest honors.

Scharnhorst qualified for Franklin's Circle of Champions Club, a national honor organization of the company's most successful managers.

Kelly Gates of JFM Graphic Design in Jerome created a newsletter cover, "The Papyrus Office," that won Best Cover for User Group Newsletters at the annual National Association of User Groups meeting.

Idaho firm to merge

LEWISTON, (AP) — AIA Insurance President R. John Taylor has announced plans to merge the company's Universe Life Insurance Co. with a subsidiary of Illinois-based Pioneer Financial Services.

The merger will satisfy the Lewiston company's search for capital and give it the size needed to remain competitive, Taylor said Friday.

The administrative offices of the merged company, which would target the farm market, would be in

Lewiston. A current 200-employee Lewiston work force could grow to 400 employees in the next four to five years, Taylor said.

Merger plans call for Pioneer Financial Services of Shumaker, Ill., to assume a 51-percent controlling interest in the new company. Both companies would retain an equal interest in the sales force.

In return, Taylor said, Pioneer will contribute \$15 million in capital to the new company.

Red's

Continued from E1

The tall Kinney doesn't seem the type to get nervous, especially when he wears a 40-caliber pistol at his side.

And guns are commonplace in Kinney's life.

Red's Trading Post is primarily a pawn shop. As in most pawn shops, gun sales are a main source of revenue and draw for customers.

"We make a lot of our money off the guns. But the industry is changing because of all the anti-gun movement and more competition from new stores in town," Kinney said.

Just a few years ago he said he did twice the volume of gun sales as he does today.

Kinney is now focusing less on guns, but reluctantly. A sign on his office says, "If guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns."

He recently knocked out a wall and is taking over his neighbor's space to double the size of his store. About 25 years ago the St. Regis Bar was next door. But it closed. Kinney's family has always owned the building and used the bar for storage.

With gun sales down, Kinney has opened up that space and brought in a line of Harley-Davidson motorcycle clothing — all black or leather — and other biker paraphernalia.

In the back will be the tattoo parlor and a classroom for classes on gun safety.

If city officials give their approval, the tattoo parlor should open in August. And Kinney predicts the tattoo parlor will lose money, but it should bring in customers from all walks of life.

In the pawn shop side of the store, Kinney is giving more shelf space to such items as camping gear, stereo equipment and tools.

The pottery lining the back shelves looks like it could have been there when Kinney grandfather, Lowell "Red" Kinney opened the store. It was later run by his father, Wayne Kinney, and a partner, Dale Speirs.

Now, after 56 years, the red-headed grandson is making some changes.

"Basically we're remodeling and we're trying to keep the same atmosphere," Kinney said.

Feds, farmers debate water spreading

Farmbeat

Western livestock interests have grossly misrepresented U.S. Agriculture Department data on the impact of higher grazing fees on ranchers with Farmers Home Administration loans, FMHA Administrator Michael V. Dunn said last week.

"Allegations by the Public Lands Council that more reasonable grazing fees for use of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands would bankrupt large numbers of ranchers in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming are simply not true," said Dunn.

"At this point I will give the organization the benefit of the doubt and assume their distortion of our data was based on misinterpretation and not a deliberate attempt to mislead the public," Dunn said. "I want to make clear, FMHA fully supports the Administration's rangeland reform proposal."

The council issued a statement on Monday alleging that a USDA analysis predicted defaults of more than 50 percent of FMHA's farm borrowers in the four states if grazing fees were increased.

An irrigation district is "on a collision course" with the federal government because it is trying to use Snake River water to replace dwindling groundwater pumped from over-worked wells.

By leasing surplus water from the state and from other irrigation groups, the Oakley Fan farmers have secured enough water to irrigate more than 4,000 acres of crops, said Galen My-

ers of Murtaugh, a past district director.

By using the Snake River and canal systems of other districts to transport the water, Southwest Irrigation District has the potential to deliver water to more than 30,000 acres, Myers said.

The Oakley Fan, as the region is called, falls outside the reaches of the Burley, Milner, Twin Falls, and Oakley canal systems. Farmers there have pumped so much water from their underground aquifers that the state will allow no new wells in the area.

While farmers are pleased with the potential new water, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has been less than supportive.

Even Rasmussen, bureau official in Boise, said what the Southwest Irrigation District is planning is "blatant water spreading."

Such practices are not permitted with water stored in Reclamation reservoirs, such as those along the Snake River.

"I don't know when it will come to a head," Rasmussen said, "but we are on a collision course. By the bureau's definition, it is water spreading, but Southwest's interpretation is a whole lot different."

The USDA estimates Idaho growers have planted 140,000 acres of dry edible beans this year. Industry officials in the Magic Valley think that may be a bit high.

In its June 30 planning intentions report, USDA reported the 1994 bean crop in Idaho would exceed last year's crop by 15,000 acres. Ken High, manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Filer, said the Western Bean Dealers Association put the number at about 105,000 acres, nearly even with last year's planting.

USDA's June 30 report estimated Idaho growers would harvest 138,000 acres of beans. Nationally, USDA estimated there are just over 2 million acres planted to dry edible beans, up from 1.8 million in 1993. Harvested acres are estimated at 1.9 million.

Watermelons planted in the same field or patch for a second year in the Hagerman Valley have a tendency to die.

"We rotate every year, or try to, anyway," said Alan Boyer, a third-generation melon grower who has raised this delicate crop for 23 years. "When we try to plant in the same soil another year, they die. I've tried it and it dang near bankrupted me."

For decades, watermelons were planted repeatedly in the same fields around the valley without problem, Boyer said. But in recent years, the second crop has died and no one can figure out why.

Boyer said he and other melon growers in the valley have blamed their crop failures on insects, the seed, lack of nitrogen in the soil, mistakes by growers, irrigation water, acid rain, disease and even stress.

"But nobody really seems to

know," he said. "There's so many things."

Magic Valley farmers should soon know if they can use wheat treated with zinc-phosphide to combat a growing field mouse population.

Jerome County Extension agent David Barton said state officials are working with the USDA's Animal Damage Control division and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for permission to apply the treated wheat to dry bean, potato and sugar beet crops.

Magic Valley officials have asked for the special "Section 18" exemption from EPA to use the product on cropland. Currently, landowners can treat non-cropland with the poisoned wheat to control mice.

Magic Valley Extension agents are urging grain producers to avoid irrigating winter wheat and barley crops. The move could help stretch available irrigation supplies for late season crops, such as beans, potatoes and sugar beets, the agents said.

Nearly all winter grains in the Magic Valley have reached the soft-dough stage of development, said Bob Vodranska, Twin Falls County Extension agent.

When grains are in the soft-dough stage, adding more water won't help yields, Vodranska said, and may even hurt crops. "Once you hit the soft-dough stage, if you have a couple of inches of moisture left in the soil, you should shut (irrigation) down," he said.

Conference

Continued from E1

don't have college educations. They're crafts people. And when you don't give them the deductions they deserve, they go out of business and they have a hard time getting another job," Kneppnick said.

"Every person who has a small business needs encouragement."

Kneppnick is trying to come up with her own solution of how she'll pay for the trip.

The preparation and trip will take her away from her other duties of running the front office at Specialty Auto Painting and helping prepare cars for her husband to work on.

She also uses her office — congested with a player piano, tourism brochures and tourists — as a mini tourist bureau for people traveling to or through Kimberly.

Dealing with customers, tourist and other business people has made her eager to start a economic devel-

opment committee for Kimberly to help the local small businesses. That will also help prepare her better understand small business for her trek to Washington, D.C.

"In small business, you pay your way," Kneppnick said.

"The government spends all this money on people who don't work. They could do more for small businesses."

Snake River Glass

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Utah fuel station markets natural gas

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The 21st Street Auto Fuel Plaza has decided to go "au natural."

The commercial fueling station has become the first in the Ogden area to install fast-fill natural gas

pumping facilities.

The fuel plaza pumped about 900 gallons of natural gas in its first month of operation and about 1,400 gallons in June. It costs just 63.4 cents per equivalent gallon.

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the experts turn to.



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Business

T-bills: Safety in turbulent times

NEW YORK (AP) — In a harsh environment for many other types of savings and investment vehicles, Treasury bills are looking pretty good right now.

The yields offered by these short-term interest-bearing securities of the federal government have jumped as interest rates have risen in recent months.

The shudders that have hit the stock and bond markets in the first half of 1994 have only served to emphasize the safety and stability of T-bills.

Treasury securities are traded in the money markets along with other "sophisticated" investments that are more familiar to professional investors than to the average citizen.

But they are readily available to public investors as well, through banks and brokers, or directly from the government in denominations as small as \$10,000.

Bills are especially alluring today because their yields have risen faster than those of comparable bank certificates of deposit or even money market mutual funds.

Approaching midyear, yields on three-month bills stood at around 4.25 percent; six-month bills 4.75 percent, and one-year bills more than 5.25 percent.

By contrast, the average yield on bank CDs ranged from about 3 percent at three months to 4 percent at a year, as reported by Bank Rate Monitor.

Bank money market accounts were still paying less than 2.5 percent, and money market funds' average yield stood at around 3.75 percent.

Why the disparity? The T-bill market has responded instantly to inter-

Financial Snapshot

Friday, July 8, 1994

INTEREST RATES

	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	2.38%	2.41%	2.49%
91-day Treasury Bill Yield	4.46%	4.28%	3.07%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.69%	7.60%	6.65%

COMMODITIES

Commodities Research Bureau-Index	228.51	230.03	216.05
Associated Press Commodities Index	625.52	624.62	627.46

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	3,709.14	3,646.65	3,521.06
S&P 500	449.53	446.20	448.13
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$4,413.391 billion	\$4,413.391 billion	\$4,438.842 billion

est-rate increases, while money funds, as always, show changes only with a lag as the securities in their portfolios mature.

Banks, not competing especially hard for deposits right now, have resisted raising the rates they pay at anything like the pace set in the open money market.

New T-bills are sold at auction by the government on a regular schedule

— three-month and six-month bills every Monday, and one-year bills every four weeks on a Thursday.

You can buy at these auctions by contacting your nearest Federal Reserve bank or branch, or setting up an account in a system known as Treasury Direct. The government charges no commissions or fees.

But Treasury Direct is not set up to accommodate investors who want to

buy existing securities, or to sell bills before their maturity dates.

Alternatively, you can buy and sell through a bank or broker. These institutions usually charge commissions that can vary significantly from one firm to another.

Remember, though, that brokerage commissions are negotiable. If you are a valued customer at any institution, it may be willing to reduce or waive its fee.

T-bills are among the "safest" credit risks in the world. Like longer-term Treasury notes and bonds, they pay interest that is exempt from state and local taxes.

Because of the way they are sold, T-bills can also be used as a tax-planning tool. When you buy a \$10,000 T-bill with a nominal yield of 4 percent, you pay \$9,600 and receive the face amount at maturity.

This means that your actual return is not 4 percent, but 4.2 percent. For tax purposes, it also means that you receive all the interest at maturity.

So if you buy, say, a six-month bill in August, you will receive all of the income from that bill in early 1995, and thus none of it goes into your accounts for the 1994 calendar year.

As comfortable and secure as they may be, T-bills do have a downside. They don't protect your future cash flow from declines in interest rates, since you must reinvest at market rates each time a T-bill you own matures.

They offer very limited prospects for growth and inflation protection. If inflation runs at 3.6 percent, you could say that an investor in the 28 percent federal income tax bracket who owns a 5 percent T-bill is really just breaking even.

Buying clubs can cut costs

Q: I am thinking of joining a consumer buying club. I'm not sure if it will save me any money or not, what can you tell me?

A: In the past few years, many consumers have joined warehouse-like stores which offer bulk quantities of food and household products at reduced prices. Other types of membership "clubs" do not have store locations, but rather promise discounts through catalogs or coupons.

Consumer watch Better Business Bureau

These clubs charge large membership and renewal fees for the promise of savings on a range of goods and services. The Better Business Bureau urges consumers to be sensible concerning any buyer's club. Consumers may find with stores that offer "coupons," that the coupons are utilized under very specific circumstances or may be offered at stores that are no longer in business.

If the buying club offers products through a catalog, find out what brands are available in items that interest you, and then compare the costs to those at stores you would normally shop. When calculating costs, also consider if you may have to pay freight or other charges. Investigate membership and yearly renewal fees to determine how many purchases you will need to make in order to "break even." For example, if your fee is \$500 to join and you save 25 percent on items, you must purchase \$2,000 worth of merchandise before you regain your initial investment.

Memberships in some discount buying clubs are sold by multi-level or "network" marketers. They may turn out to be pyramid schemes, which concentrate on the quick profits to be earned by selling the right to recruit others, largely ignoring the merchandise sold, which may be offered at high prices.

Foremost among the forces restraining stocks over the latest week was the meeting of Federal Reserve monetary policymakers. Even though the Federal Open Market Committee concluded the two-day session without announcing an interest rate increase, the markets weren't content. A consensus seemed to form that the central bank merely postponed the inevitable by sticking to its current credit course and indefinitely deferring the fifth rate hike of the year.

Surprisingly strong payroll growth revealed in June's employment report on Friday supported the view that the Fed must follow up its four previous increases in short-term rates with an additional one, according to some analysts.

Life insurance offers more than payoffs upon death

DENVER (AP) — There once was a time when life insurance was relatively simple.

Now people have to consider the advantages and disadvantages of whole life or universal life insurance. Then there's a third choice: variable life.

Of course, term life insurance may make sense in specific circumstances, too.

"It's the sheltering aspects of whole life made that pretty much the whole shot in town heading into the 1970s," said Mandell Winter, an academic associate with the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education.

Under a whole life policy, the purchaser agrees to pay regular premiums in exchange for the guarantee above and beyond those required to cover the death benefit due to the policy's cash reserve, which the policyholder can borrow against, without draw, to pay premiums or allow to accumulate for long-term gains such as retirement.

Then interest rates skyrocketed, and people compared the return from their whole life policies with what they could earn if their money was invested instead in the stock or bond markets, or just money market funds.

"Insurance agents were asked some pretty tough questions," Winter said.

In response, the insurance industry developed "universal" life insurance.

Universal life allows the purchaser to set the premium and the death benefit. It lets people establish a permanent policy with a lower premium than they would

have to pay under a whole life policy. Under whole life, premiums are set by the insurance company based on long-term interest rates and actuarial tables predicting the period of time over which the premiums will be paid.

"The flexibility provided by universal policies is attractive," Winter said. Also, higher interest rates mean money doesn't have to work as hard to generate the same return. As a result, universal life in-

The universal policy allows the policyholder greater control over premiums and death benefit values; the variable life policy allows the holder to choose among a number of different investment options.

surance premiums typically are lower during periods of high interest rates than whole life premiums for the same amount of coverage.

And, although the interest paid on universal life insurance is often adjusted monthly, interest on a whole life policy is adjusted annually. "This means that during periods of rising interest rates, universal policyholders see their cash values increase much more rapidly than those holding whole life policies."

"Interest rates in this case are a double-edged sword," Winter said. "As with any attractive option, there is an associated risk. In this case, you are betting long-term interest rates will remain where they are as hard to generate the same return. If rates fall significantly after you purchase the policy, odds are good the premium stream will be inadequate to cover the cost of keeping the universal life policy in force and maintaining the death benefit payable sometime in the future."

If the worst-case scenario occurs and interest rates drop (as they have since the 1970s), it is likely

the premiums paid on the universal policy will need to be increased to generate enough income to cover the projected cost of the death benefit. If premiums fall short, the policy could eventually lapse and become worthless.

A third variation on life insurance is a variable policy, which pushes hardest against the line between insurance and investment products. The universal policy allows the policyholder greater control over premiums and death benefit values; the variable life policy allows the holder to choose among a number of different investment options.

"This places 100 percent of the investment risk on the shoulders of the policyholder, but allows choice between a number of options typically available only through a traditional investment like a mutual fund," Winter said. "The typical combination is usually a money market fund, a bond fund, an equity fund, or a combination of the three."

Some variable policies also offer a guaranteed interest account. However, if guaranteed interest is your goal it makes little sense to pay the typically higher fees associated with a variable product for something readily available in a whole life or universal policy.

Which approach is right for you? The appropriate choice depends on your short- and long-term financial objectives, time to retirement and family situation, among other things. Also, the three types of life insurance outlined here represent only some of the options available.

Therefore, before making a decision to take on coverage or alter your existing coverage, Winter recommends checking with your financial adviser or insurance agent to determine what type of policy — if any — makes the most sense for your individual situation.

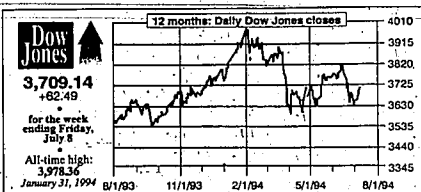
Market meanders into 2nd half of 1994

NEW YORK (AP) — Think back to January when the stock market repeatedly reached new highs with a galloping Dow Jones industrial average poised to pass the bull market milestone of 4,000.

Now, fast-forward to the present. The market entered the second half of 1994 in a state of the same choppy trading pattern that frustrated investors for most of the first half of the year. Market strategists say stockholders hoping the situation will improve in the near future will be disappointed.

Worries about the economy, interest rates, the dollar and how government authorities will cope continue to bedevil Wall Street as they have for months.

"This past week the financial markets displayed all the familiar fears: if



the way stocks fared during the holiday-shortened week is any guide, the market may be destined to meander through a difficult period.

"The second half remains filled

with uncertainties," observed William Dodge, chief investment strategist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "The message for the summer is this market isn't going to go much of anywhere."

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113 Child Care Services

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501 Homes for Sale

502 Good/Investment Homes

503 Rental Properties

504 Commercial Properties

505 Real Estate Services

506 Real Estate Services

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A HOUSE DIVIDED! Deal on this 7-plex can be split \$129,000. Call Jack for details.

INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

Compliment your investment portfolio with a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-71

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-513

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
1616 4th Ave. East, \$25,000.
Good starter home or good rental. Two bedrooms, one bath, enclosed back porch being used as a sun room. Includes oven range and refrigerator. Currently priced at \$24,900. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-4572, #94-248

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

JUST ONE YEAR OLD
This is a better than new. It has the yard, spin-up system, fence, central window coverings, and new hardwood floors already done. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double door home in beautiful Candellier in northeast Twin Falls. 2000 sq. ft. family room with gas fireplace, storage shed and so much more. YOU REALLY NEED TO TAKE A LOOK. SO CALL PATTY JONES at 734-1113, #94-248

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING \$31,500
Very clean and spacious mobile home in quiet retirement park. Large rooms, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. You'll love the master suite and large adjoining bath. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-4572, #94-248

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW LISTING HORSE PROPERTY
Super setup with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, family room, 7.4 acres with 600,000 in riding arena, horse barn and tack room. Priced at \$174,900. Call Shey at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW ON MARKET \$73,900!!!
Need a place for your horse or 4-H projects? Would you like more income? Then this home is for you. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Kimberly, with over 1 acre and a 1 bed room RENTAL. Corral, barn, shop, and lots of room for the kids to play. You snooze, you lose on this one. Call BOBBY LOWE at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

NEW WAITING FOR YOU!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal living, formal dining, main floor family room located just south of CSI in College Meadows on Quince. Priced at only \$139,900. Call CINDY HOUSER to see. #94-057

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Now Under Construction
Beautiful executive home on 1 acre in Twin Falls finest subdivision! All brick with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Master suite w/ vaulted ceilings and jacuzzi. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gorgeous oak work throughout. Many more features. \$349,000. Call today - Denise at 324-3808 or VIRGINIA ELDORGE at 733-1735, #94-147

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
Quiet, great views, 1 acre, 1 1/2 acre SHARC water. 2 bed room, 1 bath, full finished basement. 5 miles from valley schools. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

REDUCED TO SELL \$70,000!!
Need room to play? Here's your chance. GREAT family home with large fenced yard, private hot tub, redwood deck plus 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call to see this home today. BOBBY LOWE at 733-2365 or 733-5282, #94-248

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

RELAX
Nice home on one acre north of Gooding. Has new well, new roof and siding, new electric, new windows and heavily insulated to keep you warm. Property comes with a new 24' x 32' shop. Motivated owners are including the satellite system. \$55,000.00. This was now in 1992. A great place for retirement or sportsman. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SKY'S THE LIMIT!
at this location. Good building with over 1000 sq. ft. of space, 220 electric, 3 phase power available. Partial paved lot with electric, new windows in WOODS. \$49,900. Call PEGGY OR JEANIE FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SLICE OF NICE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath one level brick frame home, large backyard, convenient location. \$25,000.00.

3 ACRES
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 level, 2 master suites, many lovely features, quiet location in Woods. \$49,900.00.

START HERE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 levels, over 2000 sq. ft. T19

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-850-5001
EXT. 1211

THREE M OPEN HOUSE
220 4th Ave. East • \$65,500
HOSTESS: SYLVIA MCBURNEY

This home features:
• 5 bedroom, 1.5 bath • Gas heat • 2 car garage • White metal siding • 2,004 sq. ft. • 450 sq. ft. • 1st floor finished • Beautiful oak cabinets • Recently remodeled • Walking distance to library and park • #109-94

Three M Realty • 1605 Addison • 733-6336

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

2590 FALLS AVENUE EAST \$219,900
This fabulous vintage home has space and charm. Three floors of spaciousness and quality. Completely remodeled including new windows, siding, decking and gas fireplace in the large master suite. Large oak kitchen, water, enhancements and fruit trees. Six bedrooms and four bathrooms are included in this 4800 sq. ft. home. #94-110. YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Owner will carry w/ reasonable down, 14,570 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, lg machine shop, 3 acres w/ view of shade & fruit trees. Lg yard & pasture. \$75,000.00. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THE RENT BUSTER
\$43,000, sale failed on the home located at 423 Tyler. Main floor plus finished basement, steel siding, automatic sprinkling system, 2000 sq. ft. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
If you need a Free Market Analysis please give me a call. ANNE NIELSEN 885-5994

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME
with new kitchen cabinets, new brick gas furnace, new roof, new carpet and lots of storage. Lowly owned home with fruit trees and garden area. Walk to Elementary, Jr. High & grocery. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath on two levels. Call: DEL 734-5093, #94-0671

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

YOUR AMERICAN DREAM PRICED AT \$95,000
This is a beautiful 2 bedroom home with full kitchen and like brand new. All of the amenities you would ever want. Move by 207 calendar day. For more info call CINDY to see. #94-026

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1922 FILER AVE. E.
SUPER QUALITY HOME YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! Large lot with beautiful mature landscaping. Nearly new appliances and carpeting, large country kitchen, gazebo with hot tub. Close to the school zone. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

SUNDAY • 1:00-4:00

104 PRAIRIE DUNE ROAD-JEROME
(follow signs from Jerome Golf Course to Highway of the Jerome Golf & Country Club. Over 1720 sq. ft. with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and wonderful oak kitchen. \$149,000. PRICE INCLUDES FREE MEMBERSHIP TO COUNTRY CLUB!)

HOSTED BY: JOHN IRWIN

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-559-3863

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1831 HEBURN EAST \$62,900
Excellent buy on this nicely updated 4 bedroom home with newer oak kitchen, New flooring in kitchen and bathroom. Delightful backyard with swimming pool, family room. Freshly painted inside and out. #94-262

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1161 MADRONA NORTH \$134,500
Terrific floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal living room and dining room, plus family room, dining area, adjoining wonderful kitchen with breakfast bar. Fully landscaped, with sprinkling system in northeast Twin Falls. #94-162. YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1286 VINN VILLA LOOP • TWIN FALLS \$59,500
DIRECTIONS: Go south on South Washington Street, turn right on Pleasant Road, then right on Vinn Villa Loop. Fully manufactured home in excellent condition. 24' x 60' level on 70' x 75' wooded lot. This bedroom has electric A/C, gas water heater, gas fireplace, oak cabinetry, vaulted ceilings • Auto sprinkler in front

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Immediate occupancy - 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home. Fenced yard, gas heat, water heater, low utility & assumable loan. Monthly \$400.00. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING \$13,000
4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4+ acres, newer kitchen, carpet, vinyl, lots of out buildings. \$140,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-9305

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
with beautifully landscaped yard. Has work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, 1000 sq. ft. garden area, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. \$135,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THIS WELL MAINTAINED HOME BOASTS
A beautifully landscaped yard with herbs, garden, RV parking and 12 x 16 shed. Home has 1600 sq. ft. of living space, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. \$135,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Wood burning stove, garage, 700 sq. ft. lot. Mott subdivision. \$24,995

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
Fairfield: in town, house on 45x125 ft. lot, 125 ft. Sider, Creek, frontage. \$59,000. 788-4023 after 5.

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY • 12:00-3:00

1922 FILER AVE. E.
SUPER QUALITY HOME YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! Large lot with beautiful mature landscaping. Nearly new appliances and carpeting, large country kitchen, gazebo with hot tub. Close to the school zone. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-559-3863

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

506 JEROME HOMES

JUST AVAILABLE!
2 story home in Jerome with double garage, lovely landscaping, pool, stone and brick, 2 1/2 baths. All on one acre for just \$100,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEW LISTING \$13,000
4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4+ acres, newer kitchen, carpet, vinyl, lots of out buildings. \$140,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-9305

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
with beautifully landscaped yard. Has work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, 1000 sq. ft. garden area, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. \$135,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

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A beautifully landscaped yard with herbs, garden, RV parking and 12 x 16 shed. Home has 1600 sq. ft. of living space, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway. \$135,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

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HOSTED BY: JOHN IRWIN

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-559-3863

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

156 ACRE
Farm all under one Zimatic corner plot. Corner system w/ water. 5000 sq. ft. mobile home & pump. Good looking. Reduced: \$195,000. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

36 ACRES - good producing farm & home site. Full NSWC water. \$64,900. DOSHIER REALTY
734-2877

ACREAGES & FARMS
A NEW LISTING
66 acres with 63 acres of TFCO water. Very well cared for 2 bdrm adorable Victorian style farm home with heated shop or guest home. Beautiful landscaping, mature trees, & a view of Snake River Canyon. This is a must see!

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

2400 ACRES
Very clean grazing ground. All in created wood grass. Border Hwy 93. Has wall & 78 Acre. \$120,000. Call J. J. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES at 734-1914, #94-233

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

400 ACRES - crop & livestock setup, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 acre. A nice operation NW of Paul, ID.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

177 ACRES - Crop row & cattle setup, close in, Buhl, ID.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-850-5001
EXT. 1211

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1pm-5pm

1 1/2 Acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Well, Septic Tank, Pantry, 2 Car Garage w/shop, Range, Dishwasher & Refrigerator.

Brand New Manufactured Home. Reduced To \$70,600.

Directions:
Heading west on Hwy. 30, turn north at Cumt Crossing. Go 1 mile, turn 1 1/2 mile west. Look for signs.

K-Tek Homes
MAIN OFFICE: 628 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho
Model Home # (Sun. only) 326-5910
Office (Weekdays) 734-6700

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1161 MADRONA NORTH \$134,500
Terrific floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal living room and dining room, plus family room, dining area, adjoining wonderful kitchen with breakfast bar. Fully landscaped, with sprinkling system in northeast Twin Falls. #94-162. YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

40 Acre Farm
Older home 40, NSC water. 203 S. 300 W., Jerome. \$150,000. 324-2246

62 ACRE FARM
2nd year alfalfa, canal water, wheelwheels, N Gooding. \$150,000. 324-2246

AND WE HAVE OTHERS, TOO!
W of FILER - 3 bdrm home, machine shop, full water, 1/2 acre, 1 headgate - lays 1/2 acre.

AMERICAN FARMS - 3000
to 5000 head FEEDLOT with great access to freeway. Improvements include a 3 bdrm, doublewide, 60,000 lbs. scales, well, commodity barn, and lots more. Call John O.

40 ACRES - some irrigation water, 1/2 acre, 1 headgate - lays 1/2 acre.

LANDWATCH, Realtors
Office 733-3667
734-9774
JOHN JONES, 734-3348
JOHN OJAGA, 324-3006

400 ACRES - crop & livestock setup, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 acre. A nice operation NW of Paul, ID.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

177 ACRES - Crop row & cattle setup, close in, Buhl, ID.

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733-0404
1-800-850-5001
EXT. 1211

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1pm-5pm

1 1/2 Acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Well, Septic Tank, Pantry, 2 Car Garage w/shop, Range, Dishwasher & Refrigerator.

Brand New Manufactured Home. Reduced To \$70,600.

Directions:
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Model Home # (Sun. only) 326-5910
Office (Weekdays) 734-6700

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

PRODUCTIVE FARM
Accepting bids on 60 acre farm, 3 mile. North 8 1/2 East of Hwy. 423-5071

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

513-513

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
3 acre building site in TP in distal Park. Reduced to \$15,800. Zoned M-2. Call Ray.

Get away to this 5 acre big site, east of Hagerman off of Richie Road Bench. Great setting & view. \$20,000. Call Ray.

Only a few lots remaining in prestigious Eastgate subd. close to O'Leary Jr. High. Priced from \$22,000 to \$24,000. Call Ray.

Attention builders! 2 nice sized lots in NE area of TP. 1 ACRE - \$11,000 & \$17,000. Call Jean.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

9 ACRE building site, close to T.F. - \$10,000. 1 ACRE - \$11,000 & \$15,000. **DOSHIER REALTY**. 734-2922

BUILD NOW
19 Acres - Build a home & have a mini-ranch, or subdivide, SW of Twin. T49
7 Acres - 3 parcels, next to Clear Lake Golf Course, BURL B10
2.5 Acres - Country subdivision, Moorpark Point, nice view. T51
1.52 Acres - Carter Mini-ranch, near Hagerman, on prebuilt homes. T15, B06, T13
DEVELOPERS - 71 acres on Falls East. T64
10 LOTS - On Sundance North for homes & duplexes.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211



Quality Cabinetry
"Quality...because our name depends on it"
• Serving the Magic & Wood River Valleys since 1982
• Computer-aided kitchen & bath design
• Total service from design to completion
• Remodeling • New Construction • Free Consultation
• Free delivery in the Magic & Wood River Valleys
• Magic Valley's most complete showroom

Jeff & Jo Ellen Martin
Twin Falls
734-1434

featuring cabinetry by Kettner/Kitchens Showroom at: 767 2nd Ave. West

THREE M OPEN HOUSE
\$15 gift cert. drawing to the Sandpiper!

1140 Starfire • \$104,900
HOSTESS: DENISE M. JONES

Three M Realty • 1605 Addison • 733-3336

THREE M
This home features:
• 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
• Electric F/A heat • 2 car garage
• A/C • New living room with gorgeous fireplace mantle
• 1,500 total sq. ft. • Spacious & fenced backyard with stylish landscape • Polio
• Sprinkler system • Brick & stucco exterior • #93-94

Three M Realty • 1605 Addison • 733-3336



For Sale by Builder
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls' finest subdivision-Heatherwood. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double stairway, formal dining, don, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceiling. Extremely energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave Whitehead home. \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-5257 for a private showing.

For Sale by Owner
Open House Sunday, July 10, 1-4 pm
701 Nevada - Gooding, ID 83500
2 Bdrm, 1 bath, basement, garage, 2 lots
Possible Owners Carry
934-4766

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

SPRING CREEK SPECIALS
734-4049

REDUCED \$55,000!
RELAX AROUND THE COZY FIREPLACE IN THIS SPACIOUS KITCHEN/FAMILY ROOM. OPEN STAIRCASE TO BASEMENT. LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE KIDS & THE PET! NOW ONLY \$124,900. BE THE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME! #4-0329K

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM!
NEW HOME ONLY 1/2 MILE FROM 3/4 BATHS - REDUCED NOW FOR ONLY \$89,900! 2 CAR GARAGE, VINYL WINDOWS AND A WONDERFUL REDWOOD DECK TO ENJOY THE VIEW! #94-0295G

NEED LOTS OF ROOM?
THIS HOUSE HAS IT WITH 2400 SQ. FT. AND A HUGE YARD! NEW PAINT AND CARPET. FIREPLACE, 5 BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, NICE COVERED PATIO, FULLY FENCED. ONLY \$95,900.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!
PRIME DEVELOPMENT LAND - GREAT BUILDING SITES - ACRES OF PRIME PASTURELAND - LOTS WITH VIEWS, PONDS, LOTS OF LOTS AND ACREAGES. CALL NOW FOR MORE INFO!

LOTS OF ACREAGES!



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 p.m.
3261 East Ridge Place
Falls Avenue East to Canyon Ridge, then one block north to East Ridge Place

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, July 16 - 1:00 p.m.

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF ESTATE INCLUDES 3 bdrm 2 bath home with family room & living room. New roof, some new carpet & vinyl, and new toilets & kitchen sink. Double car garage, domestic well & septic system, large fenced lot, 90' x 160'. Because of health reasons, this home has been neglected and needs some TLC. A great opportunity to gain some "Sweat Equity".

Messersmith Auction Co.
733-8700 or 420-8700



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME
This home is a true masterpiece of modern design. It features a large open floor plan with a high ceiling, hardwood floors, and a large fireplace. The kitchen is a chef's dream with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, and a large island. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is located in a quiet neighborhood with a large lot and a beautiful view.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE
To the best schools in the area, shopping, and dining. The home is also close to the airport and major highways.

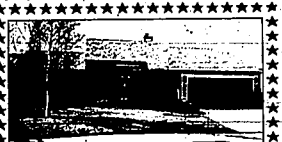
SELLER WILL CONSIDER LEASE OPTION.
This home is a great investment opportunity. It is located in a high-growth area and is sure to appreciate in value over time.

LUXURY CONDO LIVING IN SECURE, ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS.
This condo is a true luxury. It features a large open floor plan, hardwood floors, and a large fireplace. The kitchen is a chef's dream with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, and a large island. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is located in a quiet neighborhood with a large lot and a beautiful view.

REDUCED TO ONLY \$89,500.
This home is a great investment opportunity. It is located in a high-growth area and is sure to appreciate in value over time.

LOOKING FOR A CHOICE ACREAGE?
This acreage is a great investment opportunity. It is located in a high-growth area and is sure to appreciate in value over time.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883



EXECUTIVE HOME with all the quality conveniences. Specially-designed 3 bedroom, bath home, atrium area w/spa, 10' ceiling, beautiful tile floor, air lock entry, skylight, attractive island breakfast bar, patio. Very nice. Reduced \$144,500. Call Ray Sabala for appointment.

Sabala Realty
(208) 733-4321

YOU'LL LOVE THESE HOMES
from **WILLS, INC.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

AWARD WINNER "WARM SPRINGS II"
OUR NEWEST FOUR BEDROOM TWO STORY HOME.

"HEARTLAND II"
OUR NEWEST ONE LEVEL FOUR BEDROOM HOME.

"BRIGHTON"
DIVIDED BEDROOM AREA IS A DELIGHTFUL FEATURE OF THIS MODEL. PLUS A FULL BASEMENT.

FOR PRICES AND DETAILS PLEASE CALL CHUCK PERKINS

SALES OFFICE 734-4411
RESIDENCE 733-1874

SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES

offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty. Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

SUPER FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in northeast part of town. Over 1500 sq. ft. w/river rock fireplace in rec. room, large deck w/spa, auto, sprinklers and much more! Priced to sell at \$97,900. #63-171
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5559

INVEST ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. Older 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home w/downtown stairs rec. room. Updated kitchen includes Jenn-Air range, dishwasher & disposal. Needs a little TLC. Would make a great rental. Priced to sell at \$59,000. #ES-198
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Elle Sharp 733-5559

EXCLUSIVE ACREAGE close to town! Maintenance-free brick home on one acre. Nearly 2200 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 10 x 20' sun room, beautiful oak throughout. Fruit trees & large garden area. Animals welcome. \$215,000. #H6-139
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

NEW SUBDIVISION is ready to sell lots. Located in the northeast part of town, next to the Candergide subdivision. Exclusive building site for your new home. Starting at \$24,000. Call FOR DETAILS: #JE-176
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1248

DID YOU GET FLAGGED?
Thank You for your comments and phone calls regarding our patriotic flag display on July 4. We appreciate your support. Look for our next display in September.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

GET OUT OF TOWN! In this 2 bedroom mobile home on permanent foundation on 3 acres. Outdated kitchen, storage sheds, shop & auto, sprinkler system. Only \$59,900. Additional 11 acres can be purchased separately. #DD-165
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

GARDENER'S DELIGHT! Reduced to \$119,500. 2-1/2 bath, 2-story country home w/great kitchen, hot tub & lots of room. Huge lawn, fruit trees & pasture for your horses. Convenient shop & outbuildings all on 2.5 acres. #JH-265
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Jim Hoag 734-7195

YOUR OWN COUNTRY HOME! Serene 3 BD / 2 BA home w/2239 sq. ft. Sunken living w/valley rock fireplace, formal dining area, lg. hobby/multi-purpose room. Lush backyard w/mature landscaping, outbuildings, 2-car garage. ON 2.5 ACRES \$124,900. #SK-169
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 320-9648

SUMMER SIZZLER!! Clean 2 bedroom home w/large kitchen, formal dining area, main level laundry, great attached shop/garage. Beautiful landscaping, garden area. Close to parks & schools. Only \$55,000. #LS-174. Mobile #20-3553.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-2028

OLD FASHIONED VALUE! Modern convenience in this newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/great kitchen & mature trees for summer shade. Close to town. Start your new life now - drive out today! \$69,900. #ES-155
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Di Lucas 324-9773

THE CENTENNIAL! 3 BD / 2 BA. Argon gas filled windows, 80% efficient gas water heater, gas heat, maintenance-free siding w/lifetime guarantee, 10 yr. homeowner's warranty! \$163,875 incl. landscaping. #SH-126
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Hallows 734-1298

PRICE REDUCED!! 4300 sq. ft. commercial building has front lobby, spacious work area & office-reception area, 12' overhead door w/valley access & three-phase power. Owner Moving! assume 1st mortgage, owner will carry a 2nd mortgage! \$45,900. #IG-253
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0596

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513 ACRES AND LOTS
CANYON RIM
ACREAGE \$40,000
Selling 200+ acres in Flamingo area with 205 feet of frontage. The view is breathtaking. Reasonable price. Call JOHN FORBES for details at 734-4572, 894-229.

GEM STATE REALTY
Last Candlelighter 101/12/14/20/22/24/26/28/30/32/34/36/38/40/42/44/46/48/50/52/54/56/58/60/62/64/66/68/70/72/74/76/78/80/82/84/86/88/90/92/94/96/98/100/102/104/106/108/110/112/114/116/118/120/122/124/126/128/130/132/134/136/138/140/142/144/146/148/150/152/154/156/158/160/162/164/166/168/170/172/174/176/178/180/182/184/186/188/190/192/194/196/198/200/202/204/206/208/210/212/214/216/218/220/222/224/226/228/230/232/234/236/238/240/242/244/246/248/250/252/254/256/258/260/262/264/266/268/270/272/274/276/278/280/282/284/286/288/290/292/294/296/298/300/302/304/306/308/310/312/314/316/318/320/322/324/326/328/330/332/334/336/338/340/342/344/346/348/350/352/354/356/358/360/362/364/366/368/370/372/374/376/378/380/382/384/386/388/390/392/394/396/398/400/402/404/406/408/410/412/414/416/418/420/422/424/426/428/430/432/434/436/438/440/442/444/446/448/450/452/454/456/458/460/462/464/466/468/470/472/474/476/478/480/482/484/486/488/490/492/494/496/498/500/502/504/506/508/510/512/514/516/518/520/522/524/526/528/530/532/534/536/538/540/542/544/546/548/550/552/554/556/558/560/562/564/566/568/570/572/574/576/578/580/582/584/586/588/590/592/594/596/598/600/602/604/606/608/610/612/614/616/618/620/622/624/626/628/630/632/634/636/638/640/642/644/646/648/650/652/654/656/658/660/662/664/666/668/670/672/674/676/678/680/682/684/686/688/690/692/694/696/698/700/702/704/706/708/710/712/714/716/718/720/722/724/726/728/730/732/734/736/738/740/742/744/746/748/750/752/754/756/758/760/762/764/766/768/770/772/774/776/778/780/782/784/786/788/790/792/794/796/798/800/802/804/806/808/810/812/814/816/818/820/822/824/826/828/830/832/834/836/838/840/842/844/846/848/850/852/854/856/858/860/862/864/866/868/870/872/874/876/878/880/882/884/886/888/890/892/894/896/898/900/902/904/906/908/910/912/914/916/918/920/922/924/926/928/930/932/934/936/938/940/942/944/946/948/950/952/954/956/958/960/962/964/966/968/970/972/974/976/978/980/982/984/986/988/990/992/994/996/998/1000/1002/1004/1006/1008/1010/1012/1014/1016/1018/1020/1022/1024/1026/1028/1030/1032/1034/1036/1038/1040/1042/1044/1046/1048/1050/1052/1054/1056/1058/1060/1062/1064/1066/1068/1070/1072/1074/1076/1078/1080/1082/1084/1086/1088/1090/1092/1094/1096/1098/1100/1102/1104/1106/1108/1110/1112/1114/1116/1118/1120/1122/1124/1126/1128/1130/1132/1134/1136/1138/1140/1142/1144/1146/1148/1150/1152/1154/1156/1158/1160/1162/1164/1166/1168/1170/1172/1174/1176/1178/1180/1182/1184/1186/1188/1190/1192/1194/1196/1198/1200/1202/1204/1206/1208/1210/1212/1214/1216/1218/1220/1222/1224/1226/1228/1230/1232/1234/1236/1238/1240/1242/1244/1246/1248/1250/1252/1254/1256/1258/1260/1262/1264/1266/1268/1270/1272/1274/1276/1278/1280/1282/1284/1286/1288/1290/1292/1294/1296/1298/1300/1302/1304/1306/1308/1310/1312/1314/1316/1318/1320/1322/1324/1326/1328/1330/1332/1334/1336/1338/1340/1342/1344/1346/1348/1350/1352/1354/1356/1358/1360/1362/1364/1366/1368/1370/1372/1374/1376/1378/1380/1382/1384/1386/1388/1390/1392/1394/1396/1398/1400/1402/1404/1406/1408/1410/1412/1414/1416/1418/1420/1422/1424/1426/1428/1430/1432/1434/1436/1438/1440/1442/1444/1446/1448/1450/1452/1454/1456/1458/1460/1462/1464/1466/1468/1470/1472/1474/1476/1478/1480/1482/1484/1486/1488/1490/1492/1494/1496/1498/1500/1502/1504/1506/1508/1510/1512/1514/1516/1518/1520/1522/1524/1526/1528/1530/1532/1534/1536/1538/1540/1542/1544/1546/1548/1550/1552/1554/1556/1558/1560/1562/1564/1566/1568/1570/1572/1574/1576/1578/1580/1582/1584/1586/1588/1590/1592/1594/1596/1598/1600/1602/1604/1606/1608/1610/1612/1614/1616/1618/1620/1622/1624/1626/1628/1630/1632/1634/1636/1638/1640/1642/1644/1646/1648/1650/1652/1654/1656/1658/1660/1662/1664/1666/1668/1670/1672/1674/1676/1678/1680/1682/1684/1686/1688/1690/1692/1694/1696/1698/1700/1702/1704/1706/1708/1710/1712/1714/1716/1718/1720/1722/1724/1726/1728/1730/1732/1734/1736/1738/1740/1742/1744/1746/1748/1750/1752/1754/1756/1758/1760/1762/1764/1766/1768/1770/1772/1774/1776/1778/1780/1782/1784/1786/1788/1790/1792/1794/1796/1798/1800/1802/1804/1806/1808/1810/1812/1814/1816/1818/1820/1822/1824/1826/1828/1830/1832/1834/1836/1838/1840/1842/1844/1846/1848/1850/1852/1854/1856/1858/1860/1862/1864/1866/1868/1870/1872/1874/1876/1878/1880/1882/1884/1886/1888/1890/1892/1894/1896/1898/1900/1902/1904/1906/1908/1910/1912/1914/1916/1918/1920/1922/1924/1926/1928/1930/1932/1934/1936/1938/1940/1942/1944/1946/1948/1950/1952/1954/1956/1958/1960/1962/1964/1966/1968/1970/1972/1974/1976/1978/1980/1982/1984/1986/1988/1990/1992/1994/1996/1998/2000/2002/2004/2006/2008/2010/2012/2014/2016/2018/2020/2022/2024/2026/2028/2030/2032/2034/2036/2038/2040/2042/2044/2046/2048/2050/2052/2054/2056/2058/2060/2062/2064/2066/2068/2070/2072/2074/2076/2078/2080/2082/2084/2086/2088/2090/2092/2094/2096/2098/2100/2102/2104/2106/2108/2110/2112/2114/2116/2118/2120/2122/2124/2126/2128/2130/2132/2134/2136/2138/2140/2142/2144/2146/2148/2150/2152/2154/2156/2158/2160/2162/2164/2166/2168/2170/2172/2174/2176/2178/2180/2182/2184/2186/2188/2190/2192/2194/2196/2198/2200/2202/2204/2206/2208/2210/2212/2214/2216/2218/2220/2222/2224/2226/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Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-906

811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS

2 mo old forest green & pink
flowered cotton sofa \$550.
or best offer. Call 834-8507.

5 piece black & gold water
bed set, \$300. Call 834-8507.

laquer entertainment center,
\$125. Smoked glass &
black dining chairs \$45.

Washer & dryer, \$135. Or
best offer. Call 834-8507.

Dark spanish look, nine
piece dresser w. mirror, 2
night stands, \$185. Call
736-8187 ext. 9.

Gooding - Complete Estate
Sale of Caroline Robinson:
Sat. July 9, 10am - 10pm.
Sun, July 10, 10am - 10pm.
on the corner of 2000 South
East, just off Hwy 46 (signs will
be posted). Lots of fine
quality furniture & misc.
examples: dining room set
with china, china cabinet,
early American sofa, leather
recliner, matching chair,
couch, etc. by the recliner
operator, cedar chest, dresser,
etc. etc.

1994 Honda Civic, 1.8 liter, 100,000
miles, 4 door, 5 speed manual,
air, power windows, door
locks, etc. Call 834-8507.

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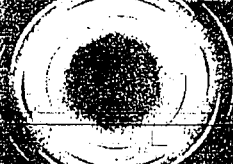
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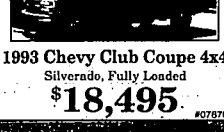
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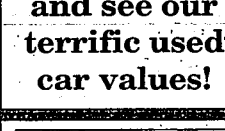
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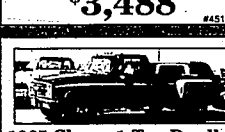
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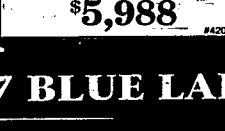
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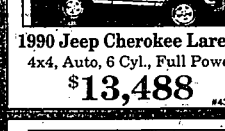
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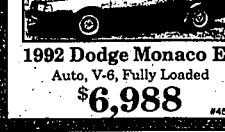
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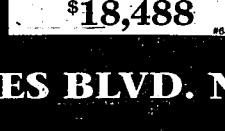
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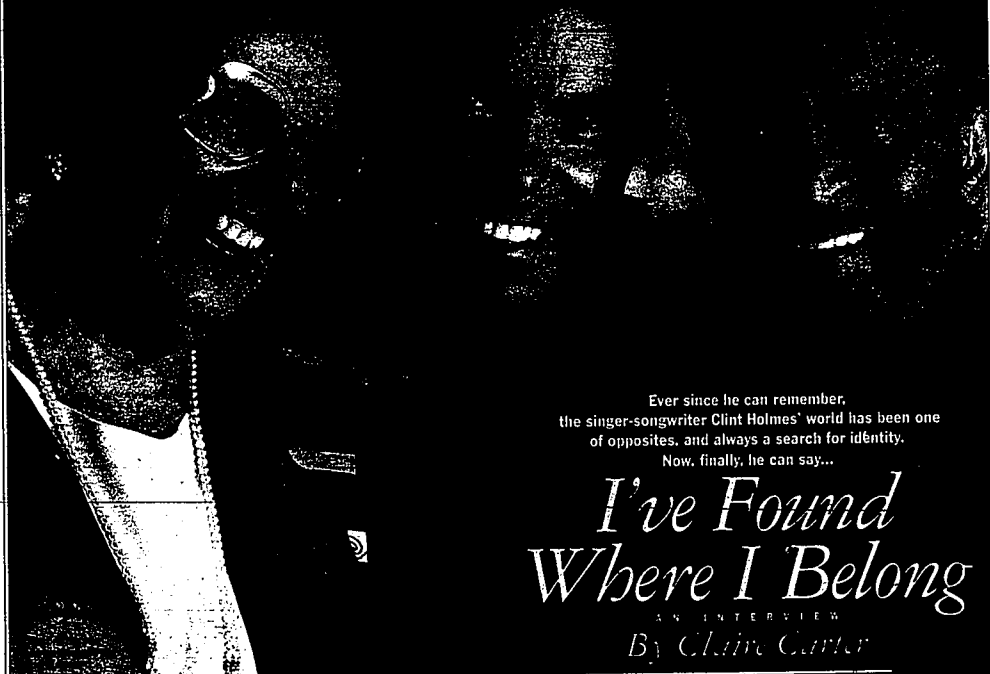
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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1994

The Times-News

PARADISE



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Q I recently caught Sandra Bullock in "Speed" with Keanu Reeves. What can you tell us about this exciting newcomer? While you're at it, what's her ethnic background?—Chris Marty, Springfield, N.Y.

A Sandra Bullock, 27, grew up in an artistic family. As a child, she toured with her mother, a German-born opera singer, and performed in the chorus. After studying drama at East Carolina University, Bullock landed roles in TV movies. That led to parts in such feature films as "The Vanishing," "The Thing Called Love" and "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway." Because she exudes a strong personality on screen, Bullock was tapped last year to replace Lori Loughlin as the state prosecutor in *Demolition Man*, a starring guy, Wesley Snipes, and Wesley Snipes. She now has that strength and "Speed" will be the road to stardom. Bullock is dating Tate Donovan, 27, who also appeared in the 1992 film not inappropriately titled "Love Potion No. 9."



Q I find myself greatly saddened by the recent death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. I'd like to read a fair and balanced account of her life. Can you recommend a good book?—Kevin Brady, Brewer, Maine

A Sadly, there isn't one. Mrs. Onassis was the subject of more than two dozen biographies—making her probably the most written-about woman in U.S. history—but the books were largely cobbled together from trashy gossip and wild rumor. The secretive Jackie must share some of the blame. In the last 30 years of her life, the former First Lady granted only two personal interviews, neither of which has been made public. The first, with journalist Theodore H. White, will be released next May, at least one year after her death. The other interview, with JFK biographer William Manchester, will remain under lock and key until the year 2067 at the request of Mrs. Onassis.



Q I'm curious about the cute actress Jennie Garth, who plays Kelly on "Beverly Hills, 90210." Is she anything like her tempestuous former co-star, Shannen Doherty?—D.J., Malvern, Ark.

A Jennie Garth, 22, is serious about her career and anxious to distance herself from the headline-grabbing antics of Shannon Doherty, whose character was dispatched to Europe in the "90210" season finale. Four seasons on the popular series have helped Garth win big prizes on the TV movies "Star" and "Lies of the Heart: The Story of Laurie Kellogg." She currently is making a TV movie about teens who are put away in private psychiatric hospitals by their parents, for which she is both star and executive producer. Last April, Garth wed Dan Clark, 25, a musician with the rock group Hoodwinks.

Q This may seem like a silly question, but is Vanilla Ice dead or alive?—A.S., New Hampton, Iowa

A Vanilla Ice (real name: Robert Van Winkle), who shot to stardom in 1991 with the album "To the Extreme," is very much alive at 26, but his career appears dead. The first rap artist to hit No. 1 on the



Ice today: Career melted 200 album chart.

Q I read that Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia asked his wife for a divorce while she was suffering from cancer. Is that true? If so, did Gingrich get the divorce and remarry?—Manie Jane Burdick, Durham, N.C.

An 1980—18 months after winning his first Congressional election as a man who emphasized family values—the conservative Republican filed for divorce from Jacqueline Gingrich, his former high school math teacher and wife of 18 years. While they were separated, she underwent her second operation for cancer. According to published reports, Gingrich visited his wife in the hospital to discuss the terms of their pending divorce. Jacqueline, now 58, sued Newt, 51, last year for failing to pay his \$130,000 in premiums on a life insurance policy. Meanwhile, Gingrich, in 1981, had married the former Marianne Ginter, 42. He finally settled the lawsuit by agreeing to give Jacqueline the first \$100,000 coverage in his life insurance policy.



Q My friend and I have a bet over who wrote the theme music for "NYPD Blue." I say it's the same composer who did the themes for "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law." My friend thinks otherwise. Who's right?—M.L.M., Mission Hills, Kan.

A You are. Five-time Grammy Award-winner Mike Post, 49, has composed more than 3,000 hours of theme and background music for such TV shows as "Hill Street Blues," "The A-Team," "The Rockford Files," "Law & Order," "Renegade," and "L.A. Law." For "NYPD Blue," says Post, he wanted to capture the way New York City assaults the auditory senses. To accomplish that, the composer digitized the sounds of a grinding cheese grater and 1,000 grunting Japanese men stomping on a wooden floor.

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Q I recently caught Sandra Bullock in "Speed" with Keanu Reeves. What can you tell us about this exciting newcomer? While you're at it, what's her ethnic background?—Chris Marry, Springfield, N.Y.

A Sandra Bullock, 27, grew up in an artistic family. As a child, she toured with her mother, a German-born opera singer, and performed in the chorus. After studying drama at East Carolina University, Bullock landed roles in TV movies. That led to parts in such feature films as "The Vanishing," "The Thing Called Love" and "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway." Because she exudes a strong personality on-screen, Bullock was tapped last year to replace Lori Petty in the action picture "Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes. She now hopes that strength and "Speed" will be the road to stardom. Bullock is dating Tate Donovan, 27, who also appeared in the 1992 film not inappropriately titled "Love Potion No. 9."



Bullock and Reeves in *Speed*: Fast road to stardom?

Q I find myself greatly saddened by the recent death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. I'd like to read a fair and balanced account of her life. Can you recommend a good book?—Kevin Brady, Brewer, Maine

A Sadly, there isn't one. Mrs. Onassis was the subject of more than 20 dozen biographies, making her probably the most written-about woman in U.S. history—but the books were largely cobbled together from trashy gossip and wild rumor. The secretive Jackie must share some of the blame. In the last 30 years of her life, the former First Lady granted only two personal interviews, neither of which has been made public. The first, with journalist Theodore H. White, will be released next May, at least one year after her death. The other interview, with JFK biographer William Manchester, will remain under lock and key until the year 2067 at the request of Mrs. Onassis.



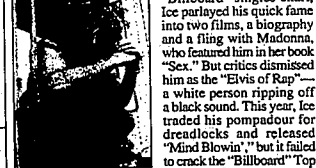
Jennie and Dan: Looks like love—not hoodwinks

Q I'm curious about the cute actress Jennie Garth, who plays Kelly on "Beverly Hills, 90210." Is she anything like her tempestuous former co-star, Shannen Doherty?—D.J. Mulvern, Ark.

A Jennie Garth, 22, is serious about her career and anxious to distance herself from the headline-grabbing antics of Shannen Doherty, whose character was dispatched to Europe in the "90210" season finale. Four seasons on the popular series have helped Garth win big roles in the TV movies "Star" and "Lies of the Heart: The Story of Laurie Kellogg." She currently is making a TV movie about teens who are put away in private psychiatric hospitals by their parents, for which she is both star and executive producer. Last April, Garth wed Dan Clark, 25, a musician with the rock group Hoodwinks.

Q This may seem like a silly question, but is Vanilla Ice dead or alive?—A.S., New Hampton, Iowa

A Vanilla Ice (real name: Robert Van Winkle), who shot to stardom in 1991 with the album "To the Extreme," is very much alive at 26, but his career appears dead. The first rap artist to hit No. 1 on the "Billboard" singles chart.



Ice today: Career melted

Q I read that Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia asked his wife for a divorce while she was suffering from cancer. Is that true? If so, did Gingrich get the divorce and remarry?—Mamie Jane Burdick, Durham, N.C.

A In 1980—18 months after winning his first Congressional election as a man who emphasized family values—the conservative Republican filed for divorce from Jacqueline Gingrich, his former high school math teacher and wife of 18 years. While they were separated, she underwent her second operation for cancer. According to published reports, Gingrich visited his wife in the hospital to discuss the terms of their pending divorce. Jacqueline, now 58, sued Newt, 51, last year for failing to pay his \$1300 monthly alimony on a timely basis along with premiums on a life insurance policy. Meanwhile, Gingrich, in 1981, had married the former Marianne Gintner, 42. He finally settled the lawsuit by agreeing to give Jacqueline the first \$100,000 coverage in his life insurance policy.



Newt Gingrich with his wife, Marianne

Q My friend and I have a bet over who wrote the theme music for "NYPD Blue." I say it's the same composer who did the themes for "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law." My friend thinks otherwise. Who's right?—M.L.M., Mission Hills, Kan.

A You are. Five-time Grammy Award-winner Mike Post, 49, has composed more than 3000 hours of theme and background music for such TV shows as "Hill Street Blues," "The A-Team," "The Rockford Files," "Law & Order," "Renegade" and "L.A. Law." For "NYPD Blue," says Post, he wanted to capture the way New York City assaults the auditory senses. To accomplish that, the composer digitized the sounds of a grinding cheese grater and 1000 grunting Japanese men stomping on a wooden floor.

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WHY AN EMINENT HISTORIAN UNEQUIVOCALLY STATES:

'I AM OPTIMISTIC ABOUT AMERICA'

BY DANIEL J. BOORSTIN



Daniel J. Boorstin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, teacher and best-selling author of such books as "The Discoverers" and "The Creators." He also is the former Librarian of Congress, the highest intellectual honor the U.S. government can bestow. Last July, PARADE published a profile of Boorstin in which he emphasized that America's strength lay in what brings us together, not in what separates us. The article received such a tremendous response that we asked Boorstin to elaborate on some of the ideas he had raised in that interview. In particular, we asked him to address the questions: What makes the United States unique among nations, and why was he so optimistic about our future? Here is his answer.

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YOU ASK what is the basis for my optimism. With a Europe in disarray in a century plagued by two murderous World Wars, by genocides without precedent—the German-Nazi massacre of six million and the Stalin-Soviet massacre of 30 million—how can I speak so hopefully about the American future?

One answer is very personal. I was raised and went to public school in the 1920s in Tulsa, Okla., which then called itself "The Oil Capital of the World," but could perhaps have been called "The Optimism Capital of the World." Only 10 years before my family came to Oklahoma, the Indian Territory had been admitted to the Union as the 46th state. The city thrived on "booster" pride, and before I graduated from Central High School, it boasted two daily newspapers, three skyscrapers, houses designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and a public-school system superintended by the former U.S. Commissioner of Education. The Kiwanis, Rotary, and Chamber of Commerce competed furiously in projects of civic improvement. For our high school English classes, we memorized and declaimed patriotic orations—from Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" to Henry Grady's "The New South" and Emile Zola's "Plea for Dreyfus." We wrote speeches on the

virtues of the federal Constitution for a national contest, which held its finals before the Supreme Court in Washington.

Of course there were dark shadows—like the relentless racial segregation, the brutal race riots of the 1920s and the Ku Klux Klan. But these were not visible or prominent in my life. The city burgeoned, proudly built a grand new railroad depot, a university, an elegant public library and a city hall—and soon it was embellished by art museums of national rank.

My father was one of the most enthusiastic "boosters," and the growing city seemed to justify his extravagant optimism. I came to sympathize with that American frontier newspaperman who was attacked for reporting as facts the mythic marvels of his upstart pioneer village—including its impressive hotel and prosperous Main Street. In America, he said, it was not fair to object to the rosy reports of community boosters simply because they had "not yet gone through the formality of taking place." I suppose I have never been cured of my distinctively American Oklahoma optimism, bred in the bone and confirmed by the real history of Tulsa.

Another reason for my optimism is in American history. The exhilarating features of our history and culture have in the past been captured in the idea of "American Exceptionalism." This is a long word for a simple idea: the traditional belief that the United States is a very special place, unique in crucial ways. American Exceptionalism is a name too for a cosmopolitan, optimistic and humanistic view of history—that



the modern world, while profiting from the European inheritance, need not be imprisoned in Old World molds. And therefore, that the future of the United States and of its people need not be governed by the same expectations or plagued by the same problems that had afflicted people elsewhere.

How have we lost sight of this beacon?

We have been seduced by the rise of our country as a "superpower." For while power is quantitative, the uniqueness of the United States is not merely quantitative. We have suffered too, from the consequences of our freedom. Totalitarian societies exaggerate their virtues. But free societies like ours somehow seize the temptation to exaggerate their vices. The negativism of our press and television reporting are,

of course, the best evidence of our freedom to scrutinize ourselves. Far better this than the chauvinism of self-righteousness which has been the death of totalitarian empires in our time.

Yet we must never forget that, while to the Old World we were the Unexpected Land, we have ever since been the Land of the Unexpected. The main features of the culture of our United States are just what the wise men of Europe, looking at their own past, could not have conjured up. A short list of the American surprises includes what we have done here with four basic elements of culture—religion, language, law and wealth.

Religion. By the time of the European settlement of North America, the history of the rising nations of Western Europe had been punctuated by torture

ABOUT AMERICA'



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lonely remoteness from ancestral homes. Who could have predicted that the United States, unlike the nations from which our people came, would never suffer a religious war? That the Protestants and Catholics who had tortured and massacred each other in Europe would establish peaceful neighboring communities from New England to Maryland and Virginia? That Jews would here find asylum from ghettos and pogroms? That—though the U.S. would remain conspicuously a nation of churchgoers—the separation of Church and State would become a cornerstone of civic life? Or that public-school principals in the 20th century would be challenged by how to promote a holiday spirit without seeming to favor or neglect Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa?

Language. In Europe, languages had made nations. Spanish, Portuguese, English, French, German and Italian had produced their own literatures—even before there was a Spain, a Portugal, an England, a France, a Germany or an Italy. But the United States was the first great modern nation without its own language. Our country has been uniquely created by people willing and able to borrow a language.

Oddly enough, the English language has helped make us a congenitally multicultural nation, since most Americans have not come from the land of Shakespeare. So we have learned here that people do not lose their civic dignity by speaking the language of a new community. The English language has been a situation outliving slavery in all the United States (1865). The slave trade survived only in certain Muslim states and in parts of Africa.

On the other side, we must note that our only Civil War was fought in a struggle to free a subject people. For this, too, it is hard to find a precedent. And a legacy of the history of slavery in the United States has been the equally unprecedented phenomenon of a conscience-wracked nation. This has led us to create a host of novel institutions—"equal opportunity" laws, "affirmative action," among others—in

to South Africa contending over how, whether and when to adopt a "constitution." They seem to have the odd notion that a "constitution" can be created instantly by vote of a legislature or by a popular election. All this offers a sharp contrast to our Anglo-American experience.

The tradition of a fundamental law—a "constitution"—that we inherited from England reached back to at least the 13th century. The byproduct of a nation's whole history, the unwritten English constitution was a pillar of government and of the people's rights. No one could have foreseen that such a tradition would find a transatlantic written reincarnation in the deliberations of 55 colonial meeting in Independence Hall in Philadelphia in 1787. So our United States was created by a constitution. With another surprising result—that our parvenu nation at the end of the 20th century now lives by the most venerable (and probably most venerated) written constitution in the world. And that the constitution would survive by its very power to be amended (with difficulty).

Yet who could have predicted that a nation whose birth certificate bore the declaration that "all men are created equal" should have been one of the last to abolish slavery? Slavery was abolished in the British Empire in 1833. Still, three decades passed before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 freed slaves in the Southern secessionist states, followed by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution outlawing slavery in all the United States (1865). The slave trade survived only in certain Muslim states and in parts of Africa.

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In the United States, we have been luckily free of this stereotype. Instead, our vision of the newcomer has been refracted in the experience of our own recent immigrant ancestors. "Strangers are welcome," Benjamin Franklin explained in his *Information to those Who Would Remove to America* (1782), "because there is room enough for them all, and therefore the old inhabitants are not jealous of them." This has been the mainstream of our history: welcoming the newcomer as worker, customer, community-builder, fellow citizen—in the making. The uniquely American notion of a Nation of Nations was never more vivid than today.

Wealth: We are told that the United States is a rich nation. But what really distinguishes us is less our wealth than our radically novel way of measuring a society's material well-being.

Wealth—which was at the center of English mercantilist thinking before the American Revolution—was a static notion. The wealth of the world, measured primarily in gold and silver treasure, was supposed to be a fixed quantity, a pie that could be sliced one way or another. But the size of the pie could not be substantially increased. A bigger slice for Great Britain meant a smaller slice for France or Spain or somebody else, and one nation's gain was another's loss.

Our New World changed that way of thinking. People have come here not for wealth but for a better "way of life." America blurred the boundary between the material and the spiritual. All this was reinforced by the spectacular progress of our technology, exploiting the resources of a rich, little-known and sparsely populated continent.

The American Revolution then was, among other things, a struggle between the time-honored idea of "wealth" and a New World idea of "standard of living." This characteristically American idea appears to have entered our language only at the beginning of this century. It could

hardly have been conceived in an Old World burdened with the legacy of feudal "rights," landed aristocracies, royal courts, sacrosanct guild monopolies and ancestral cemeteries. Wealth is what someone possesses, but a standard of living is what people share. Wealth can be secretly hoarded, but a standard of living can only be publicly enjoyed. For it is the level of goods, housing, services, health, comfort and education agreed to be appropriate.

All these remarkable transformations of the culture of the Old World add up to American Exceptionalism.

Recently, we have heard apologies for expressions of belief in American uniqueness—as if it were somehow provincial or chauvinist. But our ex-Colonial nation in this post-Colonial age would do well to see that the precise French man of letters André Malraux observed on his visit to President Kennedy in the White House in 1962: "The United States is today the country that assumes the destiny of man... For the first time, a country has become the world's leader without achieving this through conquest, and it is strange to think that for thousands of years one single country has found power while seeking only justice."

And, he might have added, while seeking community. We must see the unique power of the United States, then, not as the power of power, but as the power of example. Another name for history.

The depressing spectacle today of a Europe at war with itself has offered us a melodrama of those same ghosts of ethnic, racial and religious hate that generations of immigrants have come to America to escape. Now, more than ever, we must inoculate ourselves against these latent perils. Luckily, the states of our federal union are not ethnic, racial or religious enclaves. Luckily, we have remained a wonderfully mobile people. There is no better antidote to these perils abroad than a frank and vivid recognition of the uniqueness of our history—of the special opportunities offered us. Nor could there be a greater folly than refusing to enjoy the happy accidents of our history.

The uniqueness that Jefferson and Lincoln claimed for us, we must remember, was for the sake of all mankind. Our Declaration of Independence "takes its cue from" the "consent of the governed." The Great Seal of the United States on its dollar bill still proclaims "Novus Ordo Seclorum"—a new order of the centuries. When before had people put so much faith in the unexpected?

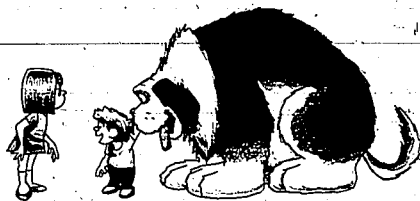
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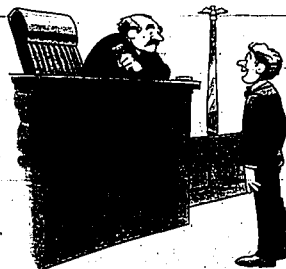


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All these remarkable transformations of the culture of the Old World add up to American Exceptionalism.

Recently, we have heard apologies for expressions of belief in American uniqueness—as if it were somehow provincial or chauvinist. But our ex-Colonial nation in this post-Colonial

age would do well to see what the present French man of letters André Malraux observed on his visit to President Kennedy in the White House in 1962: "The United States is today the country that assumes the destiny of man... For the first time, a country has become the world's leader without achieving this through conquest, and it is strange to think that for thousands of years one single country has found power while seeking only justice."

And, he might have added, while seeking community. We must see the unique power of the United States, then, not as the power of power, but as the power of example. Another name for history.

The depressing spectacle today of a Europe at war with itself has offered us a melodrama of those same ghosts of ethnic, racial and religious hate that generations of immigrants have come to America to escape. Now, more than ever, we must inoculate ourselves against these latent perils. Luckily, the states of our federal union are not ethnic, racial or religious enclaves. Luckily, we have remained a wonderfully mobile people. There is no better antidote to these perils abroad than a frank and vivid recognition of the uniqueness of our history—of the special opportunities offered us. Nor could there be a greater folly than refusing to enjoy the happy accidents of our history.

The uniqueness that Jefferson and Lincoln claimed for us, we must remember, was for the sake of all mankind. Our Declaration of Independence takes its cue from "the course of human events." The Great Seal of the United States on our dollar bill still proclaims "Novus Ordo Seclorum"—a new order of the centuries. When before had people put so much faith in the unexpected?

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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

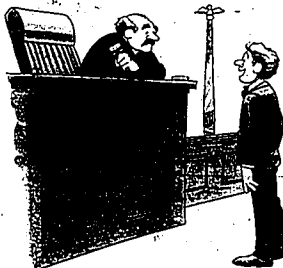


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In an excerpt from her new book,
a best-selling author reflects on growing older:

Facing The Fear Of FIFTY



Turning 50, says the author, is a radical passage to the other side of life.

AT 50 THE LAST THING I wanted was a public celebration: Three days before my birthday, I took off for a spa in the Berkshires with my then 13-year-old daughter, worked out all day (as if I were a jock, not a couch potato), and thought about the second half of my life.

These thoughts alternated between terror and acceptance. Turning 50, I thought, is like flying: hours of boredom punctuated by moments of sheer terror.

The year before, when my husband turned 50, I had made a party for him. I sent out invitations that read: He's 50. She's not. Come Help Celebrate. I knew I didn't want him to reciprocate for my 50th birthday. Nor did I.

want to do what Gloria Steinem had done: make a public benefit, raise money for women and rise resplendent in an evening gown, shoulders dusted with glitter as Gloria's lovely shoulders were, and say: "This is what 50 looks like."

Who can fail to admire such brave affirmation of older women? But I veered between wanting to change the date on my *Who's Who* entry and wanting to move to Vermont and take up organic gardening.

My husband and I have always made much of our birthday—in part because we share it—and because, having met in mid-life, after the wreckage of many relationships, we treasure the synchronicity of our births during World War II. But 50 is different for a woman than a man. Fifty is a more radical kind of passage to the other side of life.

You tell yourself, I have found, you ought to be beyond vanity. But years of brainwashing are not so easy to forget. The beauty trap is deeper than I thought. It's not so much the external pressures but the internal ones that bind. You cannot imagine yourself middle-aged.

Raised to believe men would protect us, we often found we had to protect and support *them*. Raised to believe we could care for our children full-time, we often found Donna Reed motherhood a luxury few of us could afford. Raised to believe that femininity consisted of softness and concilia-

As my birthday neared, I veered between wanting to change the date on my "Who's Who" entry and wanting to move to Vermont and take up organic gardening.

tion, we often found that our very survival—in divorce, work, even in our homes—depended upon our fiercely sticking up for our own needs.

What about our need—women and men—to prepare for death in a culture that often mocks spirituality? What about our need to see ourselves as part of the flow of creation? Most of all, what about meaning and what about spirit? These are not empty words. These are nutrients we hunger for increasingly as we age.

"More things move than blood in the heart," the poet Louise Bogan

wrote in her last years. As human beings we long for some ritual that tells us we are part of a tribe, part of a species, part of a generation.

Perhaps, I hope, we are finally learning to harness our anger and use it to change the world. The anger of mid-life is a ferocious anger. In our 20s, we could imagine that something would save us from second-classness—either achievement or marriage or motherhood. Now we know that nothing can save us. We have to save ourselves.

The fear of criticism has silenced me many times in my writing life. And the criticism has often been fierce, personal and wounding. But the great compensation for being 50 in a culture that is not kind to older women is that, you care less about criticism and you are less afraid of confrontation.

Fifty is the time when time itself begins to seem short. At 19, at 29, at 39, even at 49, I believed that a new man, a new love, a move, a change to another city, another country, would somehow change my inner life.

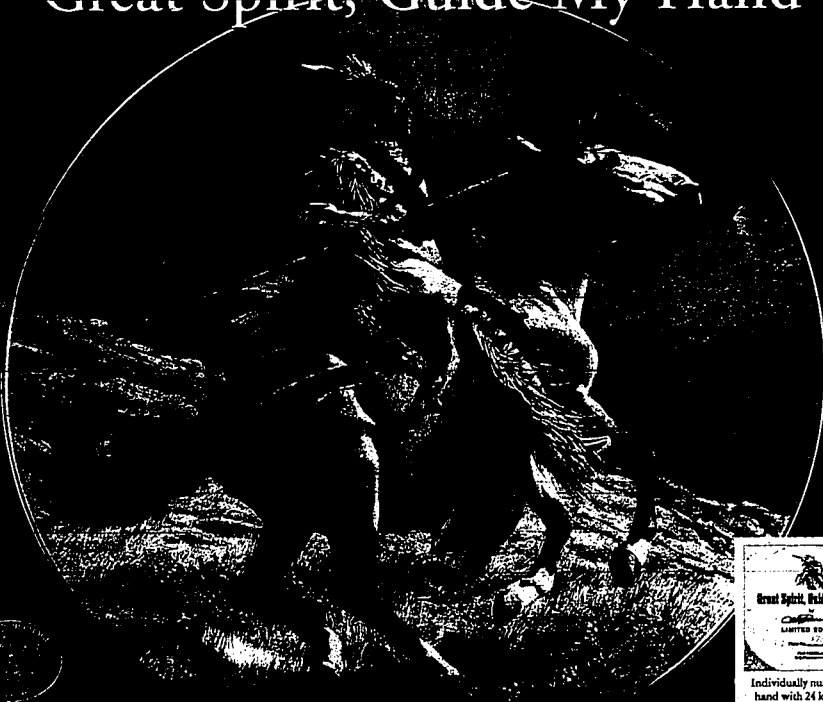
Not so now. I know that my inner life is my own achievement: whether there is a partner in my life or not. I know that another mad, passionate love-affair will anyway only be a temporary distraction—even if "temporary" means two or three years. I know that my soul is what I have to nurture and develop and that, alone or with a partner, the problems of climbing your own mountain are not so very different. **EE**

Erica Jong is author of 15 books, including the best-seller "Fear of Flying."

From the book "Fear of Fifty: A Midlife Memoir" by Erica Jong, to be published in August by HarperCollins. Copyright © 1994 by Erica Mann Jong. Used by arrangement with HarperCollins Publishers.

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Which makes the
most money in a
business? Selling a
product at a high
price so that only a
few people can af-
ford it, or selling a
product at a low
price so that many people can
afford it? I suppose the ratio of rich
versus poor is a factor,
both at once.

—Gladys Anderson,
Traverse City, Mich.

Your profit depends far less on the
ratio of rich versus poor than it does on
your competition. In a free market, the
price of your product can be success-
fully set only as high as the quality (in-
cluding desirability and need) will bear.
If you set your price higher than that,
the competition will put out a compar-
able product at a lower price.

But should the competition put out
that product at only a slightly lower price
or a very much lower one? If their ex-
penses are high, the price would need
to remain relatively high, but if expenses
are low and they keep the price rela-
tively high, more competition will put
out a comparable product at a lower
price again.

This process tends to continue until
the price is as low as quality and ex-
penses warrant. Costlier products will
have to be better in quality in order to be
successful. It all makes good sense, it
makes good products, it makes money
for employers and those they employ,
and this is one of the places where our
country's system of free-market capi-
talism gets such a fine reputation.

Can you tell me why, when I enter
65893 and 25184 into my calculator,
the sum has particular sig-
nificance to me?

—Leslie Turner, Mullins, S.C.

The sum 371537 spells your name on a
typical digital display, but only if your
calculator is facing backward, or you're
standing on your head.

Once when I was in China, I com-
mented about how Tibetans would
have to get up at five in the morn-
ing to make a call to their com-
munist government in Shanghai, as the
width of China approximates that
of the United States, yet the whole
of China has just one time zone. So
my wife asked, "if one travels
from Tibet to Shanghai, would he
suffer from jet lag?" This would be
the equivalent of flying from

San Francisco to Boston, and her
question was the best puzzling me ever-
since. What do you think?

—Rodney H. Takashige,
Honolulu, Hawaii

I think that "jet lag" is made far worse
by spending the night on the plane, re-
sulting in exhaustion from poor sleep
while adjusting to a change in time zones
(that is, the sudden change in your
sleep/wake schedule), both at once.

Let's say that you fly from one end of
China to the other in the daytime (so
you don't lose sleep). There would be lit-
tle jet lag, especially if you continue to
sleep and wake about the same clock
time in your new location, although the
difference in sunlight (at the same clock
times) might cause some discomfort.
Likewise, if New York and London
were in the same time zone, and you
flew from one to the other the same way,
you wouldn't have much jet lag. But
when you fly directly north and south,
say, from New York to Lima, Peru,
there's no jet lag at all.

It seems to me that psychiatrists
should be the same gender as their
patients.

—Alan Gatti, Oceanside, Calif.

I don't think gender is any more rele-
vant than religion or political party in
the majority of relationships with a psy-
chiatrist unless the patient is less forth-
coming or cooperative because of it, but
that's a different matter. Psychiatrists
very seldom have any particular knowl-
edge, experience and symptoms that
their patients do. Like other doctors,
they're trained to conduct therapy from
a clinically objective standpoint, not
from shared personal circumstances,
which are much weaker. That's why you
go to a psychiatrist for therapy instead
of a friend or a relative.

How do you know when you love
someone?

—A.F., Lexington, Ky.

Goodness, it varies so much. One time
when I was about 12 years old, I was on
an amusement park ride with a friend,
and he threw up on me. He later insisted
it was because he realized at that moment
that he was in love. But I think it
was because he realized at that moment
that the Ferris wheel had stopped, and
we were in the car swaying on the top.
(Maybe this fellow was the one who in-
spired the old saying, "Absence makes
the heart grow fonder.")

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, 7th Third
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Dan Dierdorf, Frank Gifford and Al Michaels (l-r) celebrate the 25th season of Monday Night Football on ABC-TV

years to work together so fluidly. All of us make sacrifices during a game. You just don't get to express yourself every time you'd like to."

Dierdorf first appeared on Monday Night Football in

Big Dan Is Back in Broadcast Booth

Back in January, rumors were flying that big Dan Dierdorf would be replaced by even bigger John Madden on Monday Night Football. But later this month, it's Dierdorf who'll be flying — to Canton, Ohio, to broadcast the NFL's Hall of Fame game.

"Some people jumped to the conclusion I'd be out of a job," Dierdorf, 45, told PARADE. "It was hard to take that, because I know I had a long-term contract with ABC. I'm pleased we're back as a team." Dierdorf will be starting his eighth season. The other members of that team, Frank Gifford, 63, who has been on the show every year except for its first, and Al Michaels, 49, who is starting his ninth season, will join Dierdorf in Canton for the game on July 30 — their first preseason broadcast, as the three gear up for Sept. 5 and the start of Monday Night Football's 25th season on ABC.

"I don't think it would have been easy for John to just slide into my chair, knowing the amount of freedom he has in creating his own environment," said Dierdorf, referring to Mr. Madden, the 800-pound gorilla of gridiron commentary, who signed with Fox for a reported \$8 million a year. "It took us

was a rookie offensive lineman for the Cardinals. We asked how the game has changed.

"Each generation seems to get bigger and faster," said Dierdorf. At 300 pounds, he was among the heaviest players in the NFL in the mid-'70s.

What does he think of the free-agent system? "You look at player movement today," said Dierdorf, "and it's predicated on money — not contribution to the team." The danger, he added, is that a caste system will develop, with millionaires on one side of the locker room and minimum-wage guys on the other.

Apartment Bargains

You'd pay \$12,480 a year for an 800-square-foot, one-bedroom apartment in Honolulu. The same flat (but no ocean view) is just \$2400 in Corbin, Ky. Corbin boasts the cheapest apartments in America, according to a study by Runzheimer International. Other bargain spots: Newport, Tenn., and Scottsboro, Ala. (\$806 for that one-bedroom flat); Hennessey, Okla., and Casper, Wyo. (\$1380).

The median rental cost for a year among the 300 locations in the study: \$5100.

FRESH VOICES®

Ditching a date—totally insensitive?

We asked Matt Wideman and Luisa Buzon, both 18 and recent graduates of Heritage High School in Saginaw, Mich., "What would you say to someone who got ditched by a date at the prom?"

Matt: People take the prom too seriously!

Obviously, if someone ditched you, they weren't having fun—so why waste their night with you?

The person who got

ditched can always find somebody else who got ditched, and they can...

Luisa: But what if they can't. Man? And you're very embarrassed at that point. **Matt:** I get amused by it. Late in the evening, dates start to change around, and it kind of makes the night interesting!

Luisa: Interesting, huh? For the "girl-ask-guy" dance this year, I asked someone I was friends with. But by the time the dance came around, he had a girlfriend, someone from another school. And so did his friend, who was my friend's date. So these two guys ended up ditching my friend and me, and going off with these other girls. It was the most humiliating experience. I felt worse for my friend. Her date didn't even say anything—he was just gone. My guy at least said, "Well, so-and-so called these two girls to come pick us up, and I'm going to go with them. I feel kind of bad." I could have yelled at him. But at that point, the date was pretty much ruined—I felt like I was going to do that to me then he wasn't worth it anyway. So I decided to make the best of it.

Matt: You were ticked off for an hour! Then, you were like, "Yeah, let's have fun." Your friend wasn't happy, though. **Luisa:** She was crying.

Matt: Look, the guys could have stuck it out and tried to have a good time. But this was an important night for them too. A memory they're going to have too. So why should they stick around? You're not married. A lot of the problem is the expectations. The prom, for example, is hyped up for so long that you expect it to be the best time. And when it isn't, it's a really big letdown. The girls put that dress on, and they change their personality. I think girls expect it to be this romantic night... **Luisa:** I don't even want to talk about what a lot of guys expect!

Matt: Look, try not to feel bad about it. Take it as if he were doing you a favor.



by offering some constructive criticism.

Luisa: The last thing a girl wants at a dance, when she's all dressed up and

looking nice, and to give her constructive criticism on being a better date!

Matt: He's not coming up and telling you, "Hey, you can do this better, you can do that better." He's giving you a hint. Obviously, you've got to

re-evaluate yourself. You did something wrong that you need to work on.

Luisa: You ditch a girl, and she's the one who did something wrong? What I was thinking then was, "I can't believe him. What a jerk!" But it is easy for a girl to start thinking,

"Wow, I must have an annoying laugh." Or, "I must say the wrong things."

Or, "Maybe food gets stuck in my teeth." Or, "Does my breath smell really bad?" Or, "I need to be on a diet." Or, "I look ugly."

Matt: Do you think guys are totally insensitive? It's not that.

Luisa: Ditching someone is totally insensitive.

Matt: But you don't ditch a girl because she's fat and ugly. That's totally not true. If a guy thought that, he wouldn't go with her in the first place. If a guy gets ditched, he doesn't look in the mirror and go, "Oh, I'm having a bad hair day." If you ditched me, I wouldn't be upset. I'd be angry, but I'd want to get revenge; to stop my date from having fun somehow. Maybe I'd leave with another girl, go where my date was going to be afterwards, and try to have a good time. Because I don't want to get embarrassed.

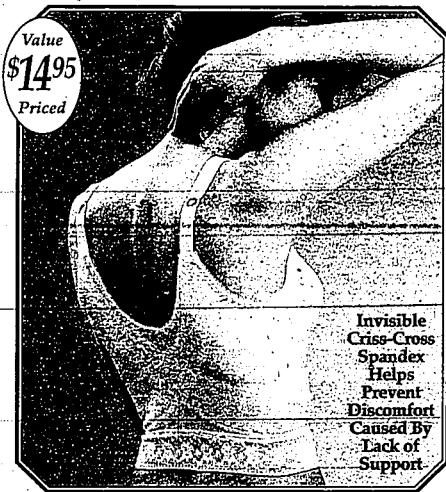
Luisa: If you've been ditched, the embarrassment is right there.

Matt: I don't think men take these things as seriously as women do. **Luisa:** What I'd say to someone who was ditched is, try not to dwell on it—because then, that memory will end up standing out more than any other good time that you had. You're a good enough person—that it's their loss and their problem.

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Clint Holmes says his biggest challenge has been to answer a difficult question:

'Where Do I Fit In?'

MY MOTHER is English, my father is not. My mother is white, my father is not. My mother sings opera, my father does not." Clint Holmes, the singer/songwriter, shared that story with a nightclub audience the evening I watched him perform in New York City.

Clint's mother, an English opera singer, fell in love with his father, a black American soldier. They married in 1950 and left England, settling eventually in Farnham, an almost all-white community outside of Buffalo, N.Y.

In both his personal and professional life, there is one question, he says, he has struggled to find an answer to: "Where do I fit in?"

"As a child," he told me, "I couldn't embrace being white or black. I was just who I was, so I embraced that. I remember these kids would say, 'We'll beat you up because you're ugly.' I'd look at myself in the mirror and say, 'I don't think I'm ugly.' The word that comes to mind is I was always different. I knew that's why these kids picked on me. That's why fathers wouldn't let their daughters go out with me in high school. I never said it's because I'm black. I never felt particularly black. As I got older, I wanted more to find a place to belong."

One of the obstacles he says he has faced in his career is that he doesn't look black enough to be cast as black, yet he isn't cast for white roles either. The record companies he says, have wanted to pigeonhole him, and he doesn't fit in musically or racially. "Well, you're black, you're a rhythm and blues singer," they would say. I sing some R & B, but I'm a good emotional romantic pop singer. Tony Bennett, Nat King Cole, Johnny Mathis, that's who I emulated."

The night I saw him perform, his nightclub act was sensational. It was filled with music, motion and emotion, as he gave his all—singing, dancing and sharing his life story.

Holmes, who lives in New Jersey, has appeared on major stages throughout the U.S. and Europe. He was Joan



With wife Brenda, their son Brent, 14 (top left), and twins, Brittany and Cooper, 11, Holmes once told his children, "Black is not the color. We're a race that comes in many shades."

Rivers' announcer on her Fox Television show, a correspondent for Entertainment Tonight and the host of his own talk show for a New York-area TV station. Back in 1973, he had a hit record with "Playground in My Mind."

In 1978, a music critic referred to him as "the biggest unknown superstar in show business." Sixteen years later, he appears to be on the brink of fame.

It helps to have well-known entertainers like Joan Rivers and Bill Cosby in your corner. Clint has repeatedly been the opening act for both of them. Moreover, he says, they are valued friends he has learned a lot from.

"Bill is like my uncle, and Joan is like my aunt," he told me. "Joan fought very hard to get me on her Fox Television show. I will always respect and love her for that. Fox wanted another type of person. Joan wanted me, because she trusted me. She really went



1992: Holmes sings at the Democratic National Convention. "My ultimate goal is to have an audience, I want them to know what I do, and how well I do it."

to the wall. From Joan, I learned a great lesson in being faithful to somebody."

He described Bill Cosby as a teacher: "His biggest lesson to me was to value yourself. The first time I worked with him in Las Vegas, he said to the stage manager, 'Do you know who this is?' The stage manager said, 'Yeah, I know, it's Clint Holmes.' Bill says, 'Do you know who he is?' The guy said, 'I've heard he's wonderful.' Bill says, 'No, Clint Holmes is a star. You just don't know it here yet.'"

"The most comfortable I am is when I'm somewhere with my family," says Holmes. "I'm not proving myself to anybody. They know I love them, and they love me."

Now in his 40s, Clint told me that his wife of 20 years, Brenda, and Bill Cosby gave him the same important advice on how to finally break the barrier to stardom: "They said, 'You've got to do your own music.'" So Clint took his own experiences and wrote a one-man show called *Comfortable Shoes*. It's about fitting in when you're perceived as different.

"I have this great picture of me and my mother and father in his army uniform," he said, "my mother looking gorgeous and me, as a little baby, sitting

continued

BY CLAIRE CARTER

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CLINT HOLMES/continued

on their lap. He was very handsome, and she looked like Ingrid Bergman. It was a beautiful family. But that's not what people were staring at." As an interracial couple, he said, his parents experienced their share of heartbreak, feeling excluded by supposed friends who didn't invite them into their homes and dealing with strangers who assumed something must be amiss, because a black man was with a white woman. He said it inspired him to write a song called "America Was Waiting."

"One verse is, 'What love had put together, hate tried to pull apart. America was waiting, waiting to break their hearts.' The last verse goes, 'Still together through all these years. They found the laughter, fought the fears. Somebody said it, I don't recall, maybe I read it, it said, 'Love conquers all.'"

As a child, Clint said he and his younger sister, Gayle, had to deal with being called names like "half-breed." "I had this inner confidence that no matter what they said, they were stupid, because I was a better baseball player and singer than the guy calling me some name. I also knew that I was loved a lot by my family. So, it wasn't devastating."

He told me that music was the most important thing in his family. "For me, it was more than a passion," he said. "It really was my place. I've never even thought about this before, probably that's who I was, the guy who sings."

Clint attended SUNY College at Fredonia to study voice. He said his parents encouraged his music, particularly his mother. "Who taught him to sing correctly and sound like a singing star is a good life." "My mom always told me, 'Be nice. Don't offend.' It's almost like, 'You already have two strikes based on who you are.' That message was probably the overwhelming driving force in my childhood and still is. I have to fight through the part of me that doesn't want to be offensive. I think there was anger that I've had to prove myself so many times starting when I was a kid and still as a performer. I know I'm the one who is putting that pressure on. Brenda would say, 'Stop worrying about black or white, just be yourself and comfortable with that.' It was important she say that to me, because she was my wife, but more important because she was black."

Did he feel he had to prove himself because he was perceived as different, I questioned. "Yeah, and having to prove myself because there was no place for me to comfortably be," he explained. "The most comfortable I am is when I'm somewhere with my family. I'm not proving myself to any-

body. They know I love them, and they love me. I have a real place."

Looking back at his childhood, Clint shared with me the one thing he wished he could change: "I wish I had been given a stronger sense about my heritage on both sides—be proud of what you are, as opposed to almost having to apologize. But I don't blame my parents, they didn't know how to do that. I love my parents, I'm very proud of them. They raised my sister and me with good values."

"I was given more of a white culture, because my mother was more the person who was there," he continued. "Yet the culture I find myself really beginning to identify with is the black culture. I find it richer, more exciting. We educate our kids in their black heritage, because it's not in the school books as much as it should be. My parents didn't know to do that with me."

"My son, Cooper, has light hair and pale skin. He's a white kid. And he says, 'I'm not black.' Look at me." And we'd say, "Black is not the color black. We're a race that comes in many shades, and they're all sitting at this table."

He told me his son Brent was the inspiration for one song. "One Day Brent came home from first grade and his shirt was ripped. I said, 'What's going on?' He said, 'Some kids beat me up.' I said, 'Why? He says, 'I don't know. They don't like me. And they don't even know me.'"

"With 'Break The Chain,' I most wanted to say that you're not born with prejudice. You learn it. It's usually the parents who teach it. It's hard to say to a kid, 'Disrespect your parents' teachings.' But sometimes children have to teach parents." He began singing, "There's a thing I'm tired of anger passed down from father to son. I've got to be the ones to break the chain... one by one, son by son, heart by heart."

With a newly released album, *Edgers*, a music video, "Feel Like Makin' Love," and his show, *Comfortable Shoes*, about to be produced this fall in New York City, he says he feels poised to leap to the next level: "My ultimate goal as a performer is to have an audience, period. I want them to know what I do, and how well I do it. If there's a reason I have not gotten where I want to, whether it's God's design for me, which is the way I choose to think of it, it's that I need to get totally comfortable with myself, then I will get where I want to go."

"But if my career never goes beyond where it is now, I make a good living. I have a family I would treasure for anything. I enjoy Brenda. I enjoy my kids. They're beyond enjoyment. They're a treasure. A lot of people don't have that. That's more important than a career." ■

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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

Brady's Bits

I was curious about the Rhodes scholarship experience. "The people at Oxford were some of the finest I've ever met," Kris said. And, yes, he learned to play rugby. "I know Pete Dawkins [the all-America football player at West Point]," he said. "I was a year ahead of him. I played on my college team but couldn't even get a tryout on the University [Oxford varsity rugby] team. I told the captain of the University team how great Pete was, and he worked his way up and made the team and played against Cambridge." Kris and his wife, Lisa, are expecting another baby this summer. They were married in 1983 following his divorce from Rita Coolidge and a bout with the bottle. Kris just finished recording 14 new songs with the producer Don Was. I asked about a crack Willie Nelson had once made—that he'd worry about Kris as a rival if Kris could only sing. "Well," said Kris, "Willie loves my songs. But Willie, well, he's a bit different. He's...Willie."

WHEN THE CALL came in from Kris Kristofferson on the island of Maui in

Hawaii, I wanted to know whether he was there on vacation or doing a movie or what.

"I live here," Kris said. "A real small town [he preferred not to identify it]. I've got four little kids in school. It's the closest thing to Brownsville [in Texas, where Kristofferson grew up], a small community with people who watch out for each other." I asked if the fact that their daddy was somewhat famous created problems for his kids.

"No," he said. "I've been living here so long the local kids call me Uncle." Kristofferson may be the most versatile talent working today in showbiz. For one thing, he's the only country composer/singer I know who's a Rhodes scholar, educated at Oxford. His father was a general, and Kris himself served in the army as a Ranger and graduated from jump school. He has worked as a janitor, a barkeep and a chopper pilot ferrying payloads out to Gulf of Mexico oil rigs. He played football in college in California; and rugby at Oxford. He has written songs for Willie Nelson and toured with Nelson, Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings. He co-starred with Barbra Streisand in *A Star Is Born* and has been a cowboy and...well, you get the idea.

This month, Kristofferson stars in a film for Showtime called *Sodabusters*, in which he plays a gunslinger named Destiny, the fastest gun in the West and so on. But Destiny has a little problem: He can't pull the trigger. "It's a cross between *Shane* and *Blazing Saddles*," Kris said, "and the whole experience was like an episode of *The Twilight Zone*."

The presiding genius of *Sodabusters* is a very funny man named Eugene Levy, who kept Kris and the entire cast laughing. This is despite the fact that *Sodabusters* is based on the same gloomy story as Michael Cimino's disastrous *Heaven's Gate*—all about the deadly rancher/farmer "wars" in Johnson County, Wyo. Since Kristofferson earlier had made several films under the late director Sam Peckinpah, known for his bleak outlook and cinematic violence, I asked about those

Born:

June 22, 1936, in Brownsville, Tex.

Personal:

Two children from first marriage; married to Rita Coolidge, 1973-80; one child. Married Lisa Meyers in 1983; four children.

Films:

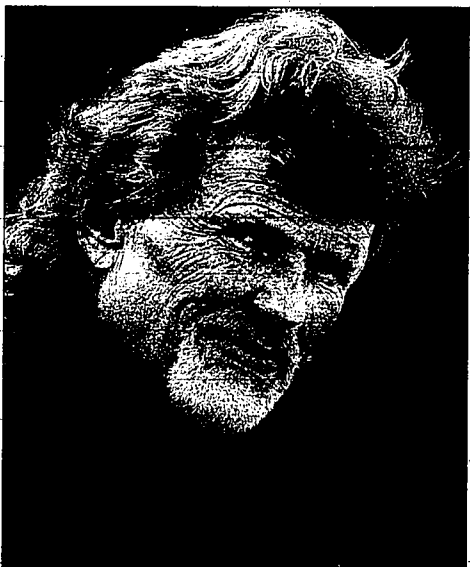
Includes *Cisco Pike*, 1972; *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, 1973; *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, 1974; *A Star Is Born*, 1976; *Som-Tough*, 1977; *Heaven's Gate*, 1980; *Rollover*, 1981; *Flashpoint*, 1984.

Television:

Includes *Freedom Road*, 1979; *The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck*, 1984; *Stagecoach*, 1986; *America*, 1987; *Christmas in Connecticut*, 1992; *Trouble Shooters*, 1993.

Recordings:

Albums include *Kristofferson*, 1970; *The Silver-Tongued Devil and I*, 1971; *Smoky Lady's Sideshow*, 1974; *Who's To Bless and Who's To Blame*, 1978; *Third World Warrior*, 1980. Hit songs include "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Me and Bobby McGee," "For the Good Times."



Kris

Kristofferson talks about Streisand, rugby at Oxford, Willie Nelson, life in Hawaii, and his new TV film.

sets: Were they as somber as Levy's was laid back; and why?

"Peckinpah's thing was different," Kris said, "even from other serious directors. His set was explosive. He'd play people against people. It was his way of getting creative control."

Was his experience working with Barbra Streisand in her remake of *A Star Is Born* as difficult as it has been portrayed? "It was like Ranger school," Kris said. "But she tried to make a good movie. And she let me be sympathetic. If you remember the earlier version, he wasn't very sympathetic. Barbra gave me room to act."

It must have worked. Starring in a film most critics hated, Kris won a Golden Globe as the year's best actor. **B**

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Various Artists—*Love*
Free A Tribute To Jim
Hendrix (Polygram)
479-178

Backstreet Girls
[DGC] 475-731

Selenia V Los Dinos
Selena Live
[EMI Latin] 461-299

Proclaimers—*Hi The*
Highway (Columbia) 475-513

Wynton Marsalis—*In*
This House, On The
Morning (Columbia) 477-14287-174

Fama—*In Grande*
[Sony Classical] 478-353

Rev Boots—*Aborigine*
[Wings] 476-481

Hannoch/Shorter—
Cartier/Wallace/Money
—A Tribute To Miles
Davis (Crest) 478-353

Shirley Caesar—*Grand*
Sax (World Circuit) 458-528

Various Artists—*Love*
Free A Tribute To Jim
Hendrix (Polygram)
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Backstreet Girls
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[Wings] 476-481

Hannoch/Shorter—
Cartier/Wallace/Money
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Davis (Crest) 478-353

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