

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Breezy and sunny today. Highs in the mid-90s. West winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late afternoon. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A shot of prevention

Recent outbreaks of contagious diseases underscore the need for childhood immunizations, says a health department volunteer.

Page A4

Computer communicators

Computers have been enlisted to help in speech and language therapy for people with a variety of problems.

Page A4

E911 in doubt

Like the fans who don't understand the baseball strike, Magic Valley residents wonder about the long-promised enhanced 911.

Page A4

Sports

Price coasts to title

Nick Price dominated the PGA Championship, ending with a brilliant 6-stroke victory over Corey Pavin.

Page C1

Strength showcase

Dream Team II wins the gold after a clean sweep of eight games with no victory by less than 15 points.

Page C1

Health & Fashion

Flawed figures

No, your figure's not perfect. But you can dress to make it look pretty good.

Page B1

I do, I think

Newly minted notary public Dave Barry performs his first wedding.

Page B1

Opinion

Share some ideas

Back-to-school advice for parents: Read to your kids. It really does help.

Page A6

Nation

On the pulpit

In an emotional sermon, President Clinton bemoans Congress' rejection of his anti-crime bill.

Page A3

Mudstock II

Rain turns the final day of the 25th anniversary of Woodstock into an oozy mess much like the original.

Page A7

World

Deathly weather

After war, famine and disease, Rwandan refugees, in the face of a stirring volcano, must now face the rainy season.

Page C6

Democracy with dignity

The front-runner in the Mexican elections, Ernesto Zedillo, promised thousands of supporters clean and legal elections at his last major rally on Sunday.

Page C6

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Sports.....1-4
Nation.....3,7	Comics.....5
Magic Valley.....4	World.....6
Obituaries.....5	Legals.....6-7
Opinion.....6	Classifieds.....6-8

Section B	Section D
Features.....1-6	Classified.....1-6
To do for you.....2	
Dear Abby.....5	

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Fire bosses recommend evacuation

Residents of Burgdorf Hot Springs, Secesh Meadows warned flames 4 to 6 hours away

The Associated Press

Fire bosses on Sunday recommended evacuation of more than 45 people whose homes and cabins are threatened by a wildfire pushed by erratic winds and hot temperatures. More than 70 homes and some historic buildings are in danger of burning.

Residents at the resort of Burgdorf Hot Springs and nearby Secesh Meadows were being asked to leave and given the option of joining a convoy out of the area. The decision came after fire officials completed behavior predictions of the giant 30,700-acre Corral Complex in west-central Idaho's Payette National Forest.

Just four miles to the west, two other large blazes — the Blackwell and Brush Creek fires — joined overnight to create a complex that had burned about 23,300 acres.

If the fires join, experts predict they could wind up facing an inferno half the size of the state of Rhode Island.

"It's fire behavior at its most extreme," said fire information officer Faith Duncan. "These fires are creating their own weather systems."

Fire information officer Faith Duncan said the decision to call for "yellow-light" evacuation conditions came after fire behaviorists had a chance Sunday to observe the two fires.

Officials said the condition lets residents know the fire is four to six hours away to give them time to leave. They stressed, however, that nobody was being forced from the area.

That could change if fire bosses declare a "red light" condition.

Both complexes are very active today," she said. "We've decided that we have to escort

people from the area."

Crews set up a convoy to escort residents from the area. An alternate route has also been established should the fire block their path.

Some 2,500 firefighters, including more than 500 Army troops, were fighting the fires.

To the south, in the Boise National Forest, more than 1,600 firefighters continued to battle the four fires that make up the Idaho City Complex.

Two of the smaller blazes, totalling some 3,100 acres, had been contained. But a pair of larger fires — the Rabbit Creek and Bear River fires — had blackened nearly 16,000 acres and continued to burn out of control.

The fires have been burning since June 28. Lucas said the fire was creeping toward the Black Rock Campground and that a few summer homes in the area were threatened, although crews and fire engines were on the scene.

Temperatures Sunday remained in the 90s, with low humidity and warm winds pushing the fire onward.

"Things just aren't looking any better right now," Lucas said.

The Corral Complex was burning toward the resort of Burgdorf Hot Springs, where more than a dozen historic structures are threatened, Duncan said. Nearby, an estimated 70 summer homes at Secesh Meadows were also threatened.

Duncan had said many of the homes are old, have flammable shake-shingle roofs and are in hard-to-reach areas. "Frankly, a lot of them are simply indefensible," she said.

Others had been soaked with water and fire.

Please see FIRE/A2

Hispanic fans



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Fans were not only needed for this dance from the Mexican state of Veracruz, but also a good idea in Sunday's heat. From left, Angie Lugo, Elsie Ramirez and Lucy Romero perform during Sunday's Hispanic celebration. Hank Gonzalez' dance troupe from Pocatello, Ballet Folklorico de Genesha, has approximately 15 dancers between the ages of 6 and 14 and performs at heritage festivals all over Idaho.

Record-setting crowd spends Day in Valley

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the fifth annual celebration of Hispanic heritage Sunday, brightly costumed dancers whirled to traditional music, mariachi band musicians entertained hundreds lounging in the grass to listen and children scrambling for candy under a just-burst pinata.

The record-setting crowd gathered in City Park for Un Dia en El Valle, or A Day in the Valley, was treated to a new display of heritage as well — women demonstrating their skills in cultural foods and crafts and teaching others to carry on the traditions.

Under a tent sheltering the craftsmen, Irene Sanchez of Burley showed children

how to make maracas, rattles used by Mexican musicians and dancers.

Filled with beans, small stones or popcorn, Sanchez's maracas are made from film canisters and covered with strips of newspaper. Kids painted their maracas or covered them with the glitter Sanchez provided.

Her sister in the next booth displayed intricately decorated pinatas and helped others fashion simpler ones.

On the other side of the tent, hungry people could fry their own tortillas or roll out their own bunuelos — flat, fried flour cakes sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar — like the ones that often appear in Catholic celebrations in December.

Mary Lou Olivas of Twin Falls taught hundreds of children and adults to make the crepe-paper flowers that decorate festival ta-

bles and dancers' hair. A light wind scattered paper petals over the grass, but she managed to hold down most of her lightweight display.

Festival organizers hope to add embroidery, beadwork and dressmaker's crochet to next year's display if they can find the craftsmen to do it, according to Mary Nevares of Twin Falls, who envisioned the craft display while working at the festival last year.

A grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts funded the new display, said Fran Frost of the Magic Valley Arts Council. The council sponsors the annual festival with the Hispanic Heritage Festival Committee. Organizers aim to make the event an education in culture as well as a party, Frost said.

8 children left alone die in fire

The Associated Press

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Eight small children, left at home by themselves, died in an early morning house fire Sunday, police said. An 8-year-old girl escaped the flames unharmed.

The victims, all relatives from 5 months to 7 years old, were found dead inside, said Assistant Chief Harry Threlkeld of the Carbondale Fire Department.

Camilla Foulks, 25, mother of three of the children, had been babysitting the others, who were left there by their parents, authorities said.

At a news conference Sunday, Police Chief Don Strom said Foulks might have been in a bar when the fire broke out.

"We have several reports to that effect. We have confirmed some of the reports and we're continuing to investigate other potential witnesses that might have similar information," Strom said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wespicek said Foulks was given a blood test to determine if she was intoxicated but results were not immediately available. Foulks was going with relatives to a family reunion.

"Because the investigation is ongoing, I won't preclude any charges from possibly being filed," Wespicek said.

Strom said preliminary reports indicate all the victims had deadly levels of carbon monoxide in their systems. He said the cause of the fire had not been determined but arson was not suspected.

"The fire was contained in one bedroom — where seven of the victims were found. There was slight damage to another bedroom," said Threlkeld. "One victim was found in the living room."

Strom said that when police and firefighters arrived about 1:30 a.m., no adults were present at the one-story, single-family wood house on the northeast side of the city — site of the main Southern Illinois University campus — 100 miles southeast of St. Louis.

The victims were identified as Lefacea Gates, 7; Anthony Sanders, 5; Sherice McDaniel, 4; Joseph McDaniel, 3; Elissa Fonder, 3; Clifton Simon, 3; Carlita Simon, 16 months; and Carlton Simon, 5 months, Threlkeld said.

Please see CHILDREN/A2

Gooding hospital expands, bucking troubled rural trend

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

GOODING — As rural hospitals nationwide get taken over by larger health-care providers, close their doors or struggle to maintain their independence, Gooding County Memorial Hospital figured out a way to survive.

Hospital officials simply asked residents what services they wanted at their local 13-bed hospital so they wouldn't continue going elsewhere for basic health care.

"It's really not much of a mystery," said Dr. F. John Gies, Gooding's new family practitioner. "People want quality health care; they want it at a reasonable price, and they want it right now — not six months from now."

Administrator Kenneth W. Archer said the hospital started an education program last year to show residents what services are there. Since then, inpatient admissions have risen 70 percent; laboratory procedures also have increased, along with emergency, physical therapy and rehabilitation services, he said.

"They started to come here for our inpatient care because they realized what we could do," Archer said. "In the past they drove to Jerome and also to Twin Falls and also to Boise."

Other services residents said they wanted may mean the hospital will double its physical



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Administrator Kenneth W. Archer describes plans that would double the physical size of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

size and renovate the current structure. The proposed \$750,000 to \$1.2 million renovation includes:

- Expanding the emergency room, which

now has one bed in one room. The expansion, which should be done by October, includes two rooms with a total of three beds.

- Also tripling the space for physical ther-

py from 300 square feet to 1,000 square feet by October.

- In the next year or two, building a 10,000 square foot outpatient service center, which will be hooked to the front of the hospital by a hallway. That addition will house offices for physicians, physician assistants and other health practitioners, as well as additional laboratory space.

- Re-opening the obstetrics department, which closed seven years ago. That project may start next year, and it will take two years to complete. Gooding estimates 50 to 100 deliveries would be performed annually and wants to recruit a physician who is certified for obstetrics.

For medical specialty services the town of 3,000 and county of 12,000 can't support on their own, Archer said the hospital turns to other communities: A urologist visits from Boise twice a month, for example, and a Twin Falls podiatrist holds office hours weekly.

Archer said the proposed renovation will be done in stages as the hospital gets funding, some of which comes from foundation and auxiliary fund-raising and other donations. The hospital has upgraded the laboratory, added a new mammography machine, provided more privacy in the front billing office, painted and

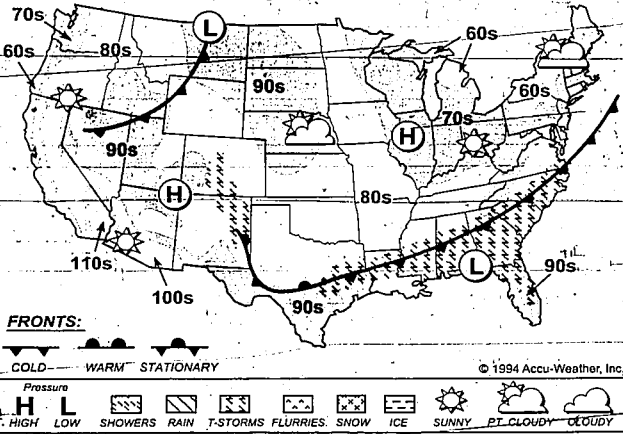
Please see HOSPITAL/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 15.

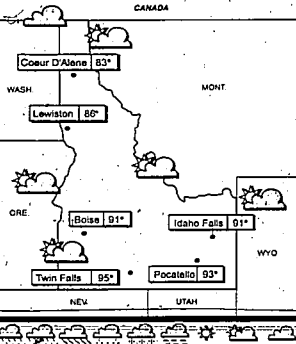
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 15

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise predicts continued fair but cooler by Tuesday.

Sunday was another hot but mostly sunny day over Idaho. Some thunderstorms developed by mid-afternoon over the south-central mountains and the southeastern mountains near Wyoming. A cold front from the Gulf of Alaska will be arriving in northern Idaho today cooling things off by 5 to 10 degrees, but little, if any, rainfall is expected from the cold front.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, several locations reported temperatures in excess of 100 degrees, but most were in the 90s in the lower valleys and middle 80s in the mountain valleys.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 106 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 37 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 34 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: extreme

Storms whip much of U.S.; Tornado spotted in Pennsylvania

The Associated Press

Violent windy storms stretched across much of the United States on Sunday and a tornado touched down outside Philadelphia as a strong cold front blew eastward from the Rockies.

In Upper Merion Township, Pa., a tornado downed trees and power lines Sunday afternoon.

The cold front stretched from the Rockies across the Central States and into the Texas panhandle.

Thunderstorms moving ahead of the front spawned heavy rain and severe weather. A tornado watch was issued parts of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and adjacent coastal waters.

Torrential rain fell in Ohio Sunday, including 4.3 inches in Westerville, 3.7 inches in Granville and 2.6 inches in Worthington.

For the six hour period ending at 7 p.m. EDT, 1.26 inches of rain

Temperatures

Max Min Pop

Albuquerque	100	69	...
Atlanta	87	71	...
Boston	91	67	1,133
Chicago	81	70	1,110
Dallas	99	73	...
Denver	84	56	...
Des Moines	72	51	...
Detroit	72	64	1,46
Honolulu	90	79	...
Houston	98	74	...
Indianapolis	77	69	11
Kansas City	76	58	...
Las Vegas	108	81	...
Los Angeles	95	74	...
Miami	84	74	...
Miami Beach	89	72	...
Minneapolis	76	58	...
Milwaukee	72	47	...
New Orleans	94	74	...
New York	91	73	...
Oklahoma City	89	71	...
Omaha	74	51	...
Phoenix	101	83	...
Pittsburgh	72	64	1,27
Portland, Me.	80	69	05
Portland, Ore.	81	60	...
Reno	96	62	...
St. Louis	78	68	38
San Jose City	85	67	...
San Francisco	85	57	...
Seattle	78	56	...

Twin Falls

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Houston	98	74	...
Indianapolis	77	69	11
Kansas City	76	58	...
Las Vegas	108	81	...
Los Angeles	95	74	...
Miami	84	74	...
Miami Beach	89	72	...
Minneapolis	76	58	...
Milwaukee	72	47	...
New Orleans	94	74	...
New York	91	73	...
Oklahoma City	89	71	...
Omaha	74	51	...
Phoenix	101	83	...
Pittsburgh	72	64	1,27
Portland, Me.	80	69	05
Portland, Ore.	81	60	...
Reno	96	62	...
St. Louis	78	68	38
San Jose City	85	67	...
San Francisco	85	57	...
Seattle	78	56	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today breezy, sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. West winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday breezy, sunny but cooler. Highs in the upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Breezy on the ridge tops. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Today sunny. Cooler with high in the 90s. Locally breezy. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday sunny. Highs mainly in the 80s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Lows in the mostly in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows 55-65. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms, mainly in the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Extended forecast, Wednesday and Thursday fair. Lows 55-65. Highs in the 90s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms, mainly in the mountains. Lows 55-65. Highs in the 90s.

Idaho - Today mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, east and central. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny except for a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms central. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

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Bear mauls Utah man in Teton

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — A Park City, Utah, man who was jogging Sunday morning on a trail in Grand Teton National Park was severely mauled by a bear, park officials said.

Michael Dunn, 36, had extensive bruising and claw wounds on his head, chest, face, groin and shoulder, said park spokesman Tim Bywater.

Meanwhile, another man who was hurt in a climbing accident Saturday was reported in good condition at the Jackson hospital Sunday.

Dunn was jogging on the Emma Matilda-Lake trail in the northeastern part of the park when the bear attacked him, Bywater said.

Another park visitor found Dunn and hiked the roughly two miles to the

road to alert rangers.

Rangers reached Dunn at 10:45 a.m. and stabilized him at the scene. Dunn was flown by helicopter to St. John's Hospital in Jackson, where he underwent surgery.

Dunn was in fair condition Sunday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman.

Park officials didn't know what kind of bear mauled Dunn, Bywater said. There are grizzly and black bears in the park.

Trails in the area of the Two Ocean and Emma Matilda lakes were closed Sunday while rangers investigated the incident.

Bywater said Dunn likely surprised the bear, leading to the attack.

"Going alone and making too noise in the back country when walking or

jogging is not wise," he said.

Rangers advise that people travel together and talk, wear bells or make other noise when in bear country.

Bywater said there hasn't been such a close encounter in Grand Teton for a while.

In Saturday's mishap, Patrick Dennis, 39, of Joshua Tree, Calif., was injured in a fall on the Middle Teton Glacier in the park. He fell while leading a companion up a steep portion of the glacier Saturday morning.

Dennis fell about 100 feet before the other man, Arnold Schmidt, was able to stop him. A ranger arrived at the scene at about 12:15 p.m. Dennis was carried to a helicopter that landed in Garnet Canyon.

Study finds aspirin reduces colorectal cancer

Newsday

A new study has found evidence that regular aspirin use reduces the risk of getting colorectal cancer, but researchers say there are still too many unanswered questions for them to recommend taking it regularly.

"We think the study adds more evidence that there is a link," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of the Harvard Medical School, the study's lead researcher. "But I don't think we're close to making a recommendation. ... This isn't a definitive study."

For example, Giovannucci said that because the study was not specifically designed to look at aspirin use, it was unclear how much of it was taken by the men in the study.

"That's one of the remaining issues," he said.

Looking at questionnaires answered by 47,900 male health professionals in 1986, 1988 and

1990, the researchers found that those who reported using aspirin two or more times a week were 32 percent less likely to develop colorectal cancer. Their risk of developing metastatic colorectal cancer — cancer that has spread — was reduced by half, according to the study published Monday in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

About 149,000 people will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer this year and 56,000 will die from it, making it the third-leading cause of cancer deaths, according to the American Cancer Society.

Several other large epidemiological studies have found a 30 percent to 50 percent reduction in the risk of colorectal cancer with regular aspirin use. But the only clinical trial so far did not confirm those findings. Taking low doses of aspirin regularly has also been linked to reduced risk of cardiovascular disease.

Fire

Continued from A1

retardant foam and crews attempted to clear away surrounding timber.

The western edge of the Blackwell-Brush Creek fire had burned within a mile of a number of vacation homes, however fire crews successfully set a 100-acre backfire to create a buffer.

But the efforts at cutting any sort of a fire line had been abandoned by Sunday, Duncan said.

First off, the Corral fire is so erratic that officials are reluctant to put crews in front of it. As a result, the work is being concentrated on where there are threats to human life or property.

"The traditional idea of putting a fire line around this isn't feasible," Duncan said. "All we can do is protect people, structures and resources."

Meanwhile, embers from the Blackwell-Brush Creek fire, pushed on by the winds caused as the fire sucks in air

to feed itself, were causing spot fires well in front of its northern edge.

"It's burning like a son of a gun," she said. "Next thing you know, it's a half a mile away."

Things are made even worse, Duncan said, because the hottest portions of the fire aren't accessible except by helicopter air drops.

Several other blazes were burning in Idaho Sunday. Among the more significant:

— The Wilderness Fires burning in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness posed no threat to life or property Sunday night.

— The Iron Horse Creek Fire, had burned 1,200 acres, several other small fires were also spotted in the area.

— The Thunderbolt Fire has grown to 870 acres and is within a mile of the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Tom Mott, a fire information spe-

cialist for the Boise National Forest, said fire officials are worried that the fire could burn back toward firefighters if it reaches the deep canyon near the river.

The National Interagency Fire Center said firefighters were fighting 26 major fires in seven Western States, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. The work force of 21,501 firefighters was supported by 552 fire engines, 120 helicopters and 40 air tankers.

Nine active fires were listed in Idaho, covering 72,022 acres with 5,588 firefighters, according to the center.

So far this year, there have been 53,629 fires on public lands, covering 2.4 million acres. That's under last year's season total of 58,810 fires but far ahead of the 1.8 million acres burned last year.

Hospital

Continued from A1

will be competing.

Earlier this month, the hospital opened the Associates in Family Practice clinic near downtown. The outpatient service center is complete, Gies and the one or two other physicians the hospital hopes to recruit will move in.

Gies said if the hospital doesn't concentrate on providing a variety of comprehensive care for both genders and ages, then a health maintenance organization or other provider could more easily take over Gooding's

health-care market.

Not only is Gooding County Memorial Hospital getting patients from Gooding and Gooding County, it also is drawing people from other counties and towns. Archer said. The hospital also networks with other hospitals to share information and equipment and prevent duplication of services.

Ten years ago, the hospital was struggling, said veteran hospital board member and chairwoman Joyce Scanlon. County leaders then decided to form a taxing district for the hospital, she said, and the hospital's financial

situation and capabilities improved, especially in the past two years.

The hospital decided four years ago to take half of its then 26 beds and open a long-term care unit. There also are two independent living rooms and two hospice rooms in the hospital, which also operates a home health service.

"What we can do we're trying to do as well as we can," Scanlon said. "We know we're not going to be doing heart transplants."

"You can certainly take care of these patients after these kinds of surgeries."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Castellford 543-4648

Flier-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5372

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Check payments included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Nation

Clinton sermon rips Congress' rejection

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Speaking from the pulpit of a suburban African-American church Sunday, President Clinton bemoaned that Congress chose last week to put "petty political things" ahead of fighting crime and violence.

"We don't have a bigger problem than the violence which is eating the heart out of this country," Clinton said. But instead of allowing his \$33 billion anti-crime bill to come to a vote, "in a political moment the Congress walks away from that last week."

The president's emotional 13-minute sermon was intended to step up public pressure on Congress to reverse Thursday's House rejection of Clinton's anti-crime bill, 225-210, on a procedural vote.

But Republican congressional leaders said Sunday they would keep fighting against the measure unless Clinton accepted major changes in it.

"If he would focus on, does he want a bipartisan, honest crime bill — which he can get by the end of next week if he will work with us — rather than on mudslinging and mischaracterizing, I think it'll be better for America," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip, on ABC-TV's "This Week."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed.

"I think it's up to the president. If he wants to let Congress try to work out the problems and reduce some of the spending in the bill, I think it has a good chance of passing ... If there are no changes ... then I'm not certain what happens in the U.S. Senate," Dole said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Republicans want to eliminate terms that would ban 19 kinds of semiautomatic, military-style assault weapons.

They also want to cut about \$5 billion from \$7 billion now earmarked for social programs, such as boys' and girls' clubs, intended to foster better living conditions in high-crime areas in order to "give children something to say yes to," as Clinton puts it.

Speaking in a tone more of sorrow than anger, his voice hoarse from allergies, Clinton told the congregation at the Full Gospel A.M.E. Zion Church in Temple Hills, Md., that the House setback to his crime bill had filled him with anguish.

"I've been pretty down the last



President Clinton Urges crime bill acceptance

two to three days because the Congress voted the crime bill down," Clinton said. "... because this country is literally coming apart at the seams for many of our young people."

"And because there are too many streets where old folks are afraid to sit and talk and children are afraid to play. Because we are not really free anymore, and people are not free to pursue the American Dream anymore as long as we feel we can, just tear each other apart."

Clinton emphasized his concerns about the rampant social breakdown in the United States — a recurring theme of his presidency — decrying the 70 percent rise of out-of-wedlock births in the past decade, the unraveling of family and community, and especially the rising tide of violence in which 65 Americans are murdered every day and a teen-ager murdered every two hours.

"... Things are so mixed up now in our country," the president said. "I have been so troubled at the thought that at least those of us who have been given the authority by you — the president and the Congress — the least we can do is to help you to save the lives of your children. There are children in this church who have been gunned down. I know it."

Clinton also derided critics who say the crime bill's ban on assault weapons somehow infringes on their rights as hunters and sportsmen.

"Folks, I had a .22 when I was 12," Clinton said. "You don't need an assault weapon to shoot a deer or to kill a quail." That last reference triggered a delayed ripple of laughter from a congregation apparently mindful of former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Chavis' claim of \$2 million scam is false, former NAACP head says

NEW YORK (AP) — NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis claim that he inherited a \$2 million deficit in the organization's finances is "utterly false," his predecessor, Benjamin Hooks, said.

Hooks says in the Aug. 22 issue of Newsweek that he left the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with a \$600,000 surplus.

Chavis is resigning for committing up to \$332,400 in NAACP money to settle a sexual harassment lawsuit without the consent of the 64-member board of directors.

Chavis has rejected calls to resign. He said he agreed to the settlement with former NAACP employee Mary Stansel to avoid the expense of a lawsuit.

On Friday, the West Virginia NAACP adopted a resolution at its annual convention calling for Chavis and NAACP Chairman William Gibson to step down. The West Virginia branch is the first NAACP state chapter formally to call for Chavis' resignation.

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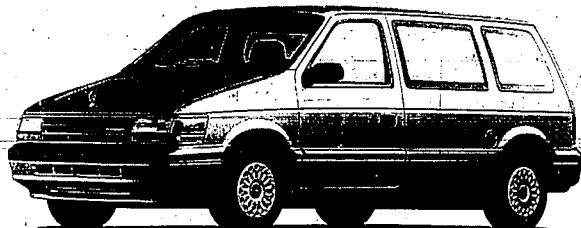
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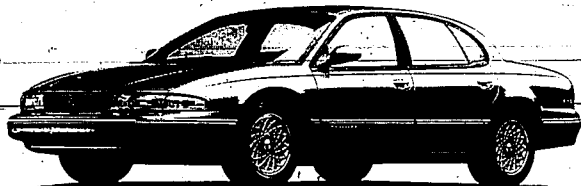
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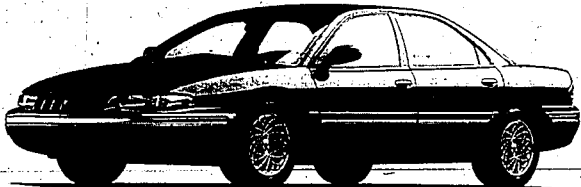
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BSU basketball player drowns

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State University basketball player Greg Lords drowned after jumping 180 feet off High Bridge on Idaho 21 near Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Lords, 21, was boating with his family Saturday when the incident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Howard said Lords and his brother climbed up the bridge's bracing to jump into the water. The boys' father, Rod Lords, a Boise police officer, had asked his sons not to jump, Howard said.

Lords leaped from the bridge and never resurfaced in the 35-foot-deep water. Members of his family tried to dive for him but were unsuccessful.

His body was recovered after a two-hour search by the Boise Fire Department. He was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 8:19 p.m.

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Around the valley

Rescuers save 5 people after boat capsizes

BLISS — An 18-foot boat capsized on the Snake River near Bliss Saturday afternoon, but search and rescue teams were able to save all five passengers.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Bob Morgado credited rescue squads and private boaters with providing a happy ending to a "real dangerous" situation. The rescuers had to brave Class IV rapids to offer assistance.

The boaters' names weren't available Saturday evening, but Morgado said they are Magic Valley residents. They took their boat into perilous white water, which is meant for experienced floaters only, he said.

Rescuers from Hagenman, Bliss, Gooding County Search and Rescue and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department were all summoned to the scene. Two of the five were taken to safety in a private boat, but it lost power and couldn't return for the other three.

A Twin Falls County boat finally reached the others nearly two hours after the boat first overturned. The boaters were uninjured, but late Saturday the boat remained stuck near the Old Bliss Grade.

Man loses left eye after stray bullet enters head

TWIN FALLS — A gunshot fired near his home Saturday afternoon struck a Twin Falls man and destroyed his left eye.

Fred Roscau, 87, was in his garden at 621 S. Locust St. when he thought he heard shots in Rock Creek Canyon east of Blue Lakes Boulevard around 5 p.m., his great-niece Tricia Fahrholz said.

The bullet entered above his nose, travelled through his left eye and exited near his left temple, she said. Roscau was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where the eye was surgically removed Saturday. Roscau was released Sunday.

Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department said the shooting is still under investigation. Police have not yet determined whether the shot came from the canyon or what kind of gun discharged the bullet. Police have made no arrests, he said. Shooting within the city limits is illegal, Munn said.

Tattoo parlor zoning 1 of 4 hearings on council's agenda

TWIN FALLS — Four public hearings are on the City Council's agenda tonight, including a discussion on whether to allow tattoo parlors to be permitted in any commercial zone in the city.

The hearings begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The city planning and zoning commission recommended last month that tattoo artists apply for special permits before opening up shop in Twin Falls. City officials recommend that the tattoo artists gain regulatory approval if they do not need the special city permit.

Other public hearings will be held on the following proposals:

- A four-plex development near 493 Eastland Dr. across from Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

- A zoning change for two parcels of land between Roy Raymond Ford and the College of Southern Idaho.

- A property use change for a four-plex on Imperial Street. The owner, Floyd McCracken, wants to sell the condominiums as an apartment building.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department



Law enforcement agencies report auto burglaries on rise

Twin Falls city police and county sheriff's department reported the following felonies from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	6	132
Auto burglaries:	18	303
Business burglaries:	3	117
Total burglaries:	27	552
Attempted burglaries:	3	27
Grand thefts:	5	162
Forgery:	1	40
Possession of stolen property:	1	58
Stolen vehicle:	1	16
Total felonies:	38	1023

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	Last week	YTD
Burglary:	5	1
Auto burglaries:	5	1
Total felonies:	6	2

Diseases can be easily prevented

Project volunteer wants parents to understand importance of children's immunizations

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ten recently confirmed cases of whooping cough in Caldwell help give concrete justification to Tim Soran's goal of making sure Magic Valley infants and toddlers are fully immunized.

Those immunizations not only protect children against whooping cough — a highly contagious disease that causes severe coughing spells, convulsions and sometimes death — but also diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and rubella. Vaccines for meningitis and hepatitis B also are recommended for those 2 years or younger.

"Parents need to realize the diseases are so easily prevented," said Soran, who's working for Volunteers in Service to America at the district health department. "Some are crippling, some cause brain damage."

"We need to just hit these kids hard with this. You want to 'shoot' your kid, so to speak."

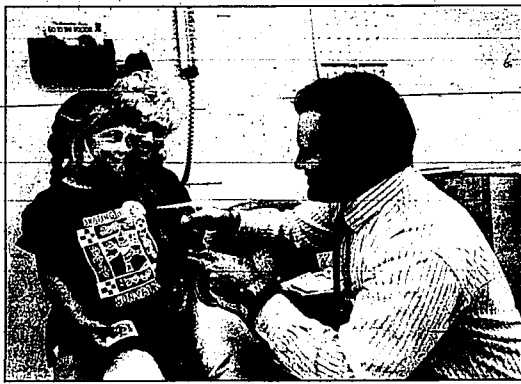
Soran is working at the South Central District Health Department for at least a year as part of a statewide campaign targeting children up to 2 years old for immunizations. Each of the state's seven health districts has at least one VISTA volunteer working on the project.

"We're just trying to get parents to understand: Get their kids immunized," said Soran, who grew up in Twin Falls and recently received a bachelor's of science degree in zoology and pre-medicine.

From his survey of records, Soran said he thinks about 1,100 of the Magic Valley's 2,700 children who are 2 years and younger have not been fully immunized.

"I tried to track down as many of those kids as I could," Soran said. "You're looking at bad numbers."

To be fully immunized, children in this age group need five injections — totalling 14



VISTA volunteer Tim Soran passes out stickers to Chelsea Layton, 5, who was just vaccinated at the South Central Health District clinic in Twin Falls. Chelsea sits with her mother Lisa Layton.

to 17 shots, Soran said.

One reason many people have not immunized their children was cost, he said. In 1975, a series of three vaccinations cost \$10.50; in 1990, the cost of the vaccination series, now up to a series of five, cost \$240, Soran said.

But now vaccines from the health department cost \$7 to \$10 a shot — if parents can afford them, Soran said.

"We don't turn away a kid because his parents can't afford that much," said Soran,

who hopes to go to medical school and become a family physician.

The health department regularly holds immunization clinics throughout the eight-county district. Family Health Services also has a federal grant to give free vaccines, Soran said.

Soran and the others working on the continuing project have set a goal of having 90 percent of Idaho children 2 years and younger immunized by 1996.

In April, Soran said he and the other vol-

Immunization proof needed to attend school

Before children attend private or public school, parents must provide documentation of immunization for their children. Children must have at least four doses of the diphtheria and tetanus vaccine; three doses of the polio vaccine; and a dose of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

Exemptions are allowed for medical, religious or personal reasons.

unteers will focus on holding vaccination clinics during National Infant Immunization Week. There also is a national program to give free vaccinations that will start Sept. 28 and last through October.

Meanwhile, Soran said he also intends to contact senior citizens' centers and encourage people to get their grandchildren immunized.

Soran said another reason parents don't get children immunized is that they think these diseases only happen in other countries or no longer exist.

In 1983, there were fewer than 1,000 cases of measles reported nationwide, he said. Yet in 1989 and 1990 combined, there were 55,000 cases of measles, 80 percent of which were in unvaccinated children, Soran said.

And then there are the highly contagious whooping cough cases in Caldwell, which Soran said probably will keep spreading because parents — and health-care providers — have not concentrated enough on immunizations. There was a 16 percent increase nationwide in the number of whooping cough cases in 1992, Soran said.

"This is coming back because parents aren't taking the initiative, but it's not just the parents' fault," he said.

Computers help socialize disabled children

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME — It took a computer program about the alphabet to get 12-year-old Amanda Sauer to speak a few years ago.

"There's no physiologically known reason why she does not talk," said Amanda's mother, Helen Sauer of Jerome. "She started imitating the vowel sounds, and from that point on, she's taken off."

Amanda's twin sister, Sarah, who has cerebral palsy and is visually impaired, is a social child; neurologically impaired Amanda is not. But using computers and other speech and language therapy devices has improved Amanda's social skills with adults and other children.

"We would never be able to tap into these wonderful personalities," said Nancy Harris, owner of Magic Valley Speech and Language Services, as she watched Amanda play and communicate with an adult. "They give back certainly more than we give to them."

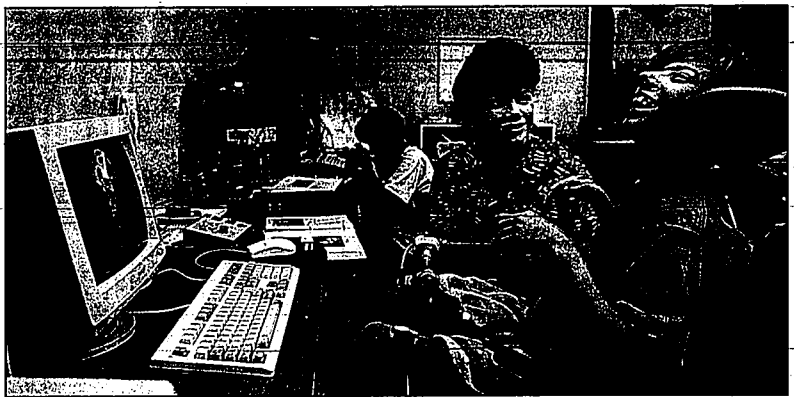
Harris' group of eight therapists, plus an occupational therapist, physical therapist and two counselors, became associated last month with St. Benedict's Rehabilitation and Counseling Services in Jerome to provide newborns through senior citizens with speech and language help.

One of their clients hasn't been born yet, but since that child has Down's syndrome,

Harris said their services will be needed. Severely disabled children no longer are isolated, she said, and can work toward being independent.

"This early intervention gives them a head start," Harris said. "There's been a movement toward using a series of techniques for children who have severe disabilities. We've tried to develop ways for these children to communicate with peers and others around them."

"We have found that children obviously are much more interested in interacting with their



Sarah Sauer, 12, interacts with speech therapist Nancy Harris using a specially adapted computer and educational software. Sarah's sister, Amanda, spends some time at the audio desk.

peers than with their teachers."

St. Benedict's Rehabilitation and Counseling Services also works with the Jerome County School District to provide additional services in the classroom. The Sauer girls, who were born 11 weeks premature, are in the sixth grade at Horizon Elementary School.

Both have some speech capabilities and spend part of their day in a special education classroom for children in first through sixth grades. The other part of their school day they spend in the regular classroom.

In the special-education classroom, the

Sauer twins work on a computer and with other speech, occupational and physical therapy devices.

While they're in the regular classroom, Sarah has a photo album she can show classmates so they can see what her family life is like. Amanda also has a photo album and a "communication board" with pictures of show classmates and teachers with her needs.

Amanda also can use a tape recorder with recorded messages to "talk" with her classmates. From what she's seen, children in the girls' class play and work well with them,

Sauer said.

Sauer and her husband, Sam, have two other children, 9-year-old Elizabeth and Matthew, 7. Sauer is a special education teacher for children with severe needs in the Twin Falls School District.

Adults often are the ones who don't want their children to approach her older girls in public because they don't realize they know them, she said.

"The parents are the funny ones to watch," Sauer said. "It's more the adults that have the problem than the peers."

E911 board could learn from baseball strike

12 keys to keeping Twin Falls County in regional E911

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E911 board meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome City Library. When the board meets, it probably will have to take a series of tough choices. A list of demands made last week by the Twin Falls City Council.

The city has given the E911 board until Sept. 23 to agree to these 12 points:

1. Modify the E911 board's joint powers agreement annually to allocate operating costs based on system-wide operating costs.

2. Provide all emergency and non-emergency dispatch services currently being provided by Twin Falls city's dispatch system.

3. Provide sufficient staffing levels to deal with call demands.

4. Maintain the highest level of personnel dispatching and training, starting the dispatch center's operation.

5. Amend the E911 board's joint powers agreement to locate a second dispatch center, if necessary, in Twin Falls County.

6. Provide the same on-line data already provided by the city's computer-aided dispatch system and meet the requirements of the city's data systems manager and software systems provider as part of the overall project.

7. Notify the city, in writing, at least 90 days before starting the regional system so the city can alter its budget needs and provide transition time for city employees.

8. Cooperate with the city in resolving service problems as they arise.

9. Amend the E911 board's joint powers agreement to prevent the withdrawal of any county from the board without two-thirds approval of the full board.

10. Amend the board's bid schedule to require all bid requests to be open, thereby providing better financial control.

11. Submit the financing to judicial con-

- firmation with full disclosure, receiving court approval, including the determination that the financing is an "ordinary and necessary" expense.

12. Amend the board's joint powers agreement, revising the voting board's make-up to represent proportionally the population of each board entity.

Points 1-8 date back to a June 17, 1993, letter of understanding written by then-Mayors Howard Allen to E911 Chairman and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Thompson.

Thompson wrote to Allen that the board could agree to the provisions:

Nov. 9 and 10 were covered for the most part, in correspondence last month between Twin Falls City Councilman Lance Clow and E911 Project Manager Al Sander.

The letter also says two points (judicial confirmation and board representation) which have been points of contention for the board in the past.

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Resolving the four-county project to enhance and consolidate emergency 911 communications may be about as easy as ending the major league baseball strike.

Baseball fans know little about why baseball players went on strike last week.

Analysis

The details of salary caps and free agency are of little concern to fans. The owners are millionaires; the players, too. Why are they griping over money? Fans ask. Why aren't they playing baseball?

In Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, residents may not know why Twin Falls city cannot get along with the four counties. Many residents don't even know what E911 is, much less what it does or how much it costs.

All they want to know is that they can dial 911 and get quick emergency help.

Please see E911/A5

Twin Falls County transfer stations schedule new hours

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The county has changed its hours on two rural garbage transfer stations and will change the hours on a third station in Murtaugh by Sept. 1.

Through an agreement with Owyhee County, a ramp has been built at the Three Creek Highway District yard 40 miles west of Rogerson. A 2-ton truck will visit this ramp on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ramp replaces a transfer station that had been at House Creek.

Another ramp has been opened in Roseworth, on Larry Hill's property southwest of Lily Grade on 700 East Road. A 2-ton truck will be stationed at the Roseworth ramp on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The hours of the existing transfer station in Murtaugh will be changed to be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Police investigate boy's death

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — A teen-age boy was shot and killed at a house southwest of Castleford shortly after noon Sunday.

Sgt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department said the death is still under investigation and declined to give details of the shooting.

Reinstatement fees for suspended licenses will increase Sept. 1

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans with multiple driver's license suspensions who are eligible to have their driving privileges reinstated should do so before Sept. 1 or be prepared to pay extra.

The Idaho Transportation Department has announced that after Sept. 1, a reinstatement fee will be charged for each suspension on a driver's record. Previously the only reinstatement fee was the amount of the greatest outstanding suspension regardless of the amount the driver had. About 13,000 drivers have multiple suspensions.

An uninsured driver arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol could receive up to three suspensions. The reinstatement fee after Sept. 1 would be \$325 — \$40 for lack of insurance, \$130 for the new Administrative License Suspension for driving intoxicated and \$155 for the driving under the influence conviction. Reinstatement for the same costs \$155, the amount of the greatest outstanding ticket, until Sept. 1.

All suspensions must be cleared before driving privileges can be reinstated.

Parents seek \$500,000 in damages from Gooding after toddler's death

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

GOODING — The parents of a toddler who died after falling into an irrigation box are demanding as much as \$500,000 in damages from the city.

Twenty-one-month-old Ryan Morris fell into an unprotected box in late May and was dragged through a section of the underground system. His injuries led to his death on June 24.

A tort claim filed by the boy's family accuses a city employee of negligence and says the city's irrigation system is unsafe.

A city ditch rider had told the boy's mother that covering irrigation diversion boxes was his responsibility, according to the claim. But he failed to replace the cover of the box

in front of the Morris home, when the boy fell into it, the claim said.

The ditch rider declined to comment Sunday.

Nancy Morris said this week that she has seen no change in the security of Gooding's irrigation system since her son died. The city should cover the boxes with metal lids and bolt them down so they won't be a menace to children, she said.

Gooding City Attorney Craig Hobbey declined to comment Wednesday on the tort claim. But in a June interview, Police Chief Paul Brown said the ditch rider was "very conscientious" and had warned the family about the irrigation boxes.

The claim was filed July 21 by Tim and Nancy Morris and their two surviving children, Amanda, 7, and Amber, 3. The city has 90 days to answer the claim. If it doesn't answer, the Morrises can sue.

The Morris' attorney, David Day of Boise, said he doesn't expect Gooding to respond to the claim.

"The city, from all public appearance, is not responding in any way," he said.

Gooding's irrigation system is unsafe and should be fixed, but there is no legal course for an individual to ask for change, Day said.

"But an individual can seek redress for injury," he said. "Maybe that's what the city needs — for it to cost them."

Nancy Morris said she toured Gooding July 24. She found removed and missing box lids in neighborhoods where children were playing, and two boxes without lids on the block of a day-care center, she said.

CSI trustees will discuss budget allocations today

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho budget for the coming school year will increase by more than \$1 million over last year, thanks to healthy boosts in tuition and fee revenue and county tax payments.

The board of trustees will discuss the budget at 5:30 p.m. today in the president's board room inside the Taylor Administration Building.

CSI expects to bring in \$3,195,700 in property taxes this year, an increase of nearly 10 percent.

Tuition will go up \$5 per credit to \$50. Total tuition and fees are expected to rise 7.8 percent, while county tuition income is expected to remain about the same.

In all, the college expects to

bring in and spend \$14.89 million between July 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995. The increase is nearly eight percent over last year.

Nearly all departments at the college can expect a budget increase in general fund money, except the administration and the library.

The library will get slightly less than last year, but the Idaho Legislature has approved \$5.3 million to build a new library. Construction should begin before year's end.

The administration budget declined more than two percent because Executive Vice President Mike Glenn is taking a one-year leave of absence to serve as interim head of Lewis-Clark State College.

The only other item on the agenda is a discussion of a bid for a school bus. The bid was submitted by backhoe. Only one bid was submitted, Scott Machinery Co. has offered to sell the college a backhoe for \$25,225.

E911

Continued from A4

But after four years of haggling and negotiating, E911 is not in place.

Much like the work stoppage in baseball, the delay in E911 began and has continued because of complex financial and simple legal questions.

First, though, a brief and somewhat simplistic explanation of E911. When you dial 911, you are patched through directly to your local dispatch center — more likely than not, the city's police station.

The dispatcher asks what the emergency is and help arrives within minutes. But what if the caller doesn't know or is too groggy to tell the dispatcher his or her location?

With "enhanced" 911 service, computers and databases can enable dispatchers to locate an emergency caller. The computer system processes your incoming 911 call and displays your phone number on the dispatcher's console. In more sophisticated systems, your location also is displayed on a computerized map of the city or county.

The E911 system can record your emergency call for instant playback, can display the nearest emergency help — whether it be police, fire or ambulance — to the dispatcher, and can display any special medical needs the caller may have.

Using the computerized maps, dispatchers can tell an ambulance driver the quickest way to get to your location.

None of those services are provided under basic 911 service. All 911 does is give callers an easy-to-remember toll-free phone number to dial in case of an emergency.

The simple legal question — is it legal for E911 to be used to locate a caller until Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick sued his commissioners last year on that basis.

Southwick won a short-lived victory in January. The Legislature amended its Emergency Communications Act this spring to clarify the legality of multi-county E911 systems. Southwick since has survived a recall vote but has lost the lawsuit. Lincoln County's dispatching services, meanwhile, have been handled by Jerome County for the past two months.

Figuring the cost of E911 is more complex than it may seem. Minidoka County's E911 system cost \$90,000 and was installed in

March. But its system was done literally in-house.

The South Central Region E911 system is to be installed in a \$900,000 dispatch center under construction southwest of Jerome. The building has been designed, as E911 Project Manager Al Smith once said, to be the only building left standing in case of a disaster.

In addition to funding the building and the \$90,000 database, the regional E911 board plans to spend almost \$500,000 for a microwave system, \$950,000 for a radio system and more than \$1 million for the dispatch system.

Adding in miscellaneous expenses, the four counties are looking at a price tag of at least \$4.6 million.

The package would be funded through a multi-year lease. By the time it is paid off, some, most or all of the system's computer equipment will be outdated. That, as some Twin Falls City Council members question, is if the package can be funded.

The E911 board's response has been consistent. The four counties have financing approval from First Security Bank of Idaho already, board members say. But that's not entirely accurate.

Jim Wrigley, a vice president with First Security, has said he needs to be assured that the project "can clear the legal hurdles" necessary to qualify for "certificates of participation."

"Certificates of participation allow a city or county to borrow money, but unlike bonds, the certificates do not require voter approval if they are to be used for "ordinary and necessary" expenses.

Is building a \$4.6 million four-county emergency dispatch center an "ordinary and necessary" expense?

Twin Falls city officials want the board to receive court approval, otherwise known as judicial confirmation, on that basis to secure the multi-year financial package. The E911 board does not think judicial confirmation is necessary.

But Twin Falls city has placed that court approval on its 12-point list of demands that must be met by Sept. 23 if the city is going to remain a member of the regional E911 project.

Baseball players had a list of demands that had a deadline that passed Aug. 12 without resolution. Whether the regional E911 system is resolved by Sept. 23 is still anyone's guess.

Wendell City Council proposes rate increases for services

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In a recent workshop the City Council tentatively increased rates for water, sewer and sanitation.

The residents will have a chance to comment on the increases, and the rates will have to be adopted in a council meeting before taking effect.

Water rates would change to \$2.25 per 100 gallons for the first 1,500 gallons, with the current \$3.60 minimum; then \$1 per 1,000 gallons thereafter. Sprinkling rates would increase from \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons. Water used for sprinkling is that used above the average usage in the off season.

Sewer rates would increase to \$7 from \$5. And sanitation would go up to \$4.25 from \$4. No one on the council remembered the last time water rates were raised. Clerk Rachel Braga said it's been at least 13 years.

"We've got a lot of small diameter water lines that are going to have to be replaced with larger lines," Council President Mike Wetzstein said.

The city can replace lines with user fees but it is prohibited by law from paying for extended water lines with user fees.

Sewer rates were last raised in fall 1991, Braga said. Councilman Dale Bunn said a sewer fee based on water usage — not just the water used for sprinkling — would be more fair than a flat rate.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost said many of the sewer lines are made of concrete and were installed over 40 years ago.

City Engineer Scott Bybee has recommended that sewer lines be inspected with a video camera.

The proposed 25 cent sanitation rate increase would cover the cost of the sewer processing these bills. Last June the city hired C & R Sanitation of Gooding to haul garbage at the same \$4 rate at which the city had been hauling.

Bob Burks said the low rate and convenience of city water encourages people to use that instead of irrigation water. Much of the city's irrigation water is unused because of an inadequate delivery system.

Dr. Vincent L. Williams is pleased to announce the association of **Dr. Mark A. Plant** in his practice of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Dr. Plant will be available for appointments beginning August 8, 1994.

590 Falls Ave, Twin Falls (208) 734-3562

On the agenda

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

TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Keetchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY

Private Industry Council meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Court Alcohol and Traffic School will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

District IV superintendents will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Soccer Association meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 107.

Services

Roscoe Sherman Henaley, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Will Alice King, of Castleford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Hannah Crossley Calkins, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Floyd E. Anderson, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Louise G. Walton, of Jerome, memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Minnie Maria Watts Rodington, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lyle Walter Plackett, of American

Falls, 10 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, 710 Fort Hall Ave. in American Falls; committal service, 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls Cemetery, (Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls).

Raymond Shengaskie, of Helena, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Louise C. Kelly
TWIN FALLS — Louise C. Kelly, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, August 13, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dolly Lewis
SHOSHONE — Dolly Lewis, 74, of Shoshone, died Saturday, August 13, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Assembly

of God Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Lee Nichols
GLENN'S FERRY — Lee Nichols, 79, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday, August 12, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Glenn's Ferry V.F.W. Hall under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Deborah Masters of Buhl and Maria Rutherford of Twin Falls.
Released
Stacey Parke of Gooding and Kimber Dudley of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mary Christine Young of Heyburn.

Released

Corinna Cantu, Holly Whitcomb and Dianna Uhl and

girl of Rupert; Cecilia Pelacios and girl of Paul; and Matt Still, Opal Jones and Evan Jones of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mattie Miller of Burley and Yolanda Ortiz and Maria Salinas of Rupert.

Released

Wallace Banner, Mildred Cazier, Robert L. Ramsey and Sharon Williams of Burley; Bernadine Mesa, Dale Rasmussen and Maria Salinas of Rupert; Elva Stark of Heyburn; and Tammy Zednik of Virginia Beach, Va.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Salinas of Rupert.

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1100 Overland, Burley - ph. 676-7776

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Opinion

Other views

We remember Woodstock — but not quite accurately

Nostalgia puts a remarkable polish on events. It is amusing to hear aging hippies groan and bristle that Woodstock '94 corrupts the memory of the original with crass commercialism. In fact, the original was also a commercial venture sufficiently crass to be rejected by the quiet little upstate New York town from which the 1969 festival took its name.

At least, it was supposed to be commercial. As its organizers have told anyone who bothers to ask, they intended Woodstock to make money and lots of it, profits they hoped to invest in a recording studio.

That inventive enterprise collapsed along with the fencing around the festival grounds when several hundred thousand more concertgoers showed up than concert organizers had expected.

Fearing chaos and disaster, concert workers threw profits to the winds. While the bands played on, Woodstock workers stopped collecting tickets and started giving away food and drink for the full scheduled three days. Stage announcers, rallied the sea of people that stretched across the hills all the way to the horizon to keep the peace, cooperate with each other and, as singer John Sebastian requested memorably, "pick up a little bit of the garbage around you on your way out."

And so, a legend was born. The exalting of Woodstock was invigorated by word of mouth, by a cleverly edited and

wildly popular documentary movie and by Abbie Hoffman's overdone manifesto, "Woodstock Nation." Contrary to myth, Woodstock provided no workable model for a new nation or civilization. Quite the opposite, its guiding motto of "sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll" marks the path to moral breakdown and social disorder.

At the time, Woodstock provided a welcome relief from the overwhelming grim news of that time: war, riots, assassinations, racial tension and growing political militancy by minorities and middle-class college students. It showed that hundreds of thousands of young people could come together and, while snubbing the fashions and moral conventions of their parents, cooperate to avoid chaos and crisis. And have fun.

It took the original Woodstock organizers more than a decade to pay off their debts. Neither they nor any other investor would want to do it that way again. It is not a decline in modern values but a rise in modern technology joined with simple economics that brings tighter security, higher ticket prices, higher cohesion prices and live pay-per-view television coverage to the new Woodstock.

The original Woodstock was what popular culture of the time called a "happening." It happened. No one should expect it ever to happen quite the same way again.

—Chicago Tribune

Another turkey for Texas

There he was again the other day — Phil Gramm, the spending teetotaler, out behind the Capitol taking another swig of demon pork.

The Texas senator, like so many of the other pretenders in Congress, talks a great budget balancing game when it suits his purpose. But when the Texas cow chips are down, and that federal money is for the home state, why that isn't government spending, boy, that's a crucial national interest.

The crucial national interest this time was the space station. And there's nothing wrong with that, even if it doesn't bring any dollars to Idaho. A non-Texan can see the advantage of these scientific quests. Reaching out to future frontiers and exploring science for its own sake is at the heart of half the benefits to humankind since time began. By all means, keep the program alive.

But that isn't why Gramm is backing it. He's backing it because it's a Texas payroll. And nobody who knows that posturing hypocrite doubts that he would oppose the exact same project as wasteful federal spending if it brought no direct, tangible benefit to Texas.

Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, who voted against the project, did so for equally shameful reasons. He said that only a few states would benefit from the

project, while it would cost others millions in taxes. "If I was going to get back a lot more money in my state than it was going to cost, I might be for it, too." Bumpers baldly admitted, "I'm not going to even go home and ask the question, 'Do you want to ante up \$667 million to put this turkey into space?'"

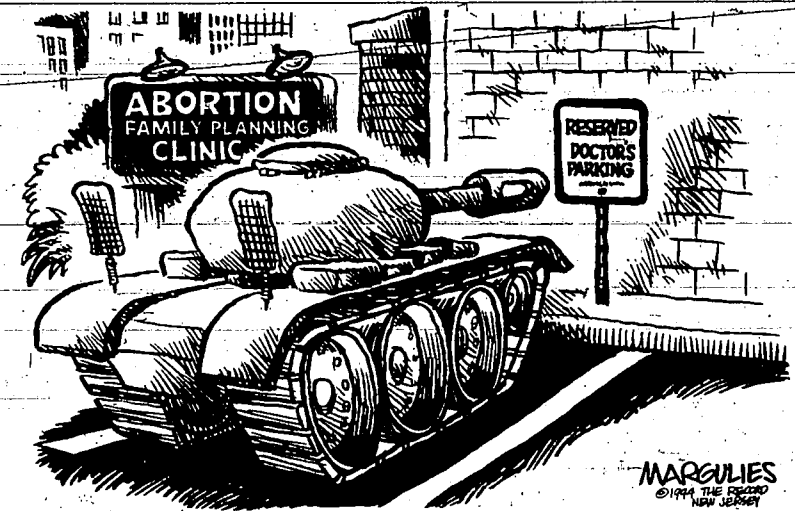
What kind of standard is that? The project should fly on its own merits or not at all. Bumpers — in admitting he votes for Arkansas turkey — has just demonstrated he is as blind to the national well being as that provincial hack from Texas.

Not that most of the members of the Idaho delegation don't behave the same way most of the time. Gramm is especially reminiscent of Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who is the enemy of foolish federal spending everywhere except Idaho where it is transformed from foolish federal spending into a crucial program for the betterment of humankind.

The only test of whether a senator is truly committed to hold down federal costs is whether he votes against questionable home-state projects with the same fervor he shows in killing turkeys elsewhere in the nation.

Phil Gramm, like most in Congress, fails that test.

—Lewiston Morning Tribune



MARGULIES
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NEW JERSEY

Reading aloud has lifelong rewards

Dorothy Morris Reader Comment

than television, housework, other hobbies — it's more important than everything else that could be happening. That message is motivational.

Reading aloud with your children gives you opportunities to talk about ideas, problems, solutions, the book. As you and your children talk about a book and relate it to your lives, you become better acquainted. Your conversations take on a deeper dimension. You have more significant things to say than, "Did you take out the garbage?" and "Mom, I can't find my sock."

Reading aloud helps children develop imagination and memory. It increases curiosity and interest in the world. All of these make the world a more interesting place.

The more the child knows, the more things have interest for him/her.

The knowledge and the attention that

comes from reading together will give your child the tools and the motivation to do well in school. Your child will have information to share and background information that will help him/her understand what is being taught in school. He/she will have the confidence to share that information.

"Who says?" you may ask. The Commission on Education that published "Becoming a Nation of Readers" said:

"The single most important activity for building the knowledge required for eventual success in reading is reading aloud to children. The best way for parents to help their children become better readers is to read to them — even when they are very young."

Research confirms that reading with your children brings lifelong rewards. Parents and grandparents know that it also brings many warm memories of good times.

—Dorothy Morris of Buhl is president of the Magic Valley Reading Council.

Clinton no Harry S. Truman

Carolyn Barta

President Clinton chooses his heroes carefully — for maximum political effect. In style, he would be a clone of his boyhood hero, John F. Kennedy. In substance, he invokes the name of Harry S. Truman, as he did recently in urging a finish to the fight for national health care that Truman started 50 years ago.

But a comparison is a stretch. One is tempted to paraphrase Lloyd Bentsen, who told Dan Quayle he was no John F. Kennedy. Bill Clinton is no Harry S. Truman.

Yes, there are similarities. Clinton has been willing to take on health care, the toughest of issues. It is at least one priority he set that he doggedly has pursued.

And, yes, "Give 'em Hell Harry" was not the most popular of presidents while in office. Less than a month before the 1948 election, Truman was regarded as a doomed candidate.

His own popularity declining, Clinton already is being projected as a one-term president. The latest CNN-USA Today Gallup Poll shows him with an approval rating of only 62 percent and a disapproval rating of 39 percent.

And, yet, 69 percent of the people surveyed said they would be disappointed if Congress fails to pass health-care legislation this year. People favor certain aspects of health care reform. But when Clinton's name is connected to the effort, they turn away their noses. On the administration's recent cross-country bus tour, where signs saying "Hillary's health care makes me sick" showed up in the crowds.

The first lady aside, folks don't seem to trust Clinton to give them the right kind of health-care reform — whatever that is. Only 39 percent of the effort, they fear, they will see. On the administration's recent cross-country bus tour, where signs saying "Hillary's health care makes me sick" showed up in the crowds.

The question asked repeatedly these days is: Why don't people like or respect Clinton? Perhaps it is precisely because he wants so much to be liked. Or is it that he seems to have no moral or philosophical compass?

Therein lies the big difference between Clinton and Truman. Truman did not care if people liked him. His only concern was doing what he thought was right. In contrast to Clinton's

chronic indecisiveness, Truman was a decisive leader who was unafraid to do unpopular things. And that is why his legacy is so startlingly monumental: the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, formation of the United Nations, dropping the bomb, firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Korea, the Berlin airlift, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, recognition of Israel, etc., etc. He stood for civil rights at great personal political risk.

By contrast, the feel-good, flip-flop presidency of Clinton comes up short. The president is characterizing and abusing information. But it simply is not possible for a president to be all things to all people, to adopt the characteristics and attitudes that this week's hero or the last staff member whispered in his ear.

And, where Harry Truman was a man of humility, Bill Clinton seems an arrogant man, convinced he can overrule the law in 15 minutes of schmoozing. Finally, while historians have said Truman grew in office, he entered the White House with his character fully formed.

Clinton, as quoted by Newsweek writer Joe Klein, believes character to be a journey, not a destination. He seems the ultimate revisionist, a character in search of himself, an ungrown man.

As Clinton tries to pass health care, deflect Whitewater and explain his low standing in opinion polls by linking himself to Truman, he would do well to read the last page of David McCullough's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "Truman." Journalist Eric Sevareid sums up the forty-fourth president by giving "I am not sure he was right about the atom bomb, or even Korea. But remembering him reminds people what a man in that office ought to be like. It's character, just character. He stands like a rock in memory now."

So, far, Clinton is but a pebble.

Carolyn Barta is a contributing Viewpoints page columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Gays, lesbians have rights now

Re: The letter of Zig, 8, written by Betsy Dunklin, executive director of Idaho Women's Network in Boise, addressing the issue of lesbian gay rights activist Diane Sands.

As a woman's lobbyist for homosexuals in Montana, if she didn't want special rights for homosexuals, then what was she lobbying for? We feel that you already have as many rights as any other citizen of the United States. Would it be the rights to teach our children, the rights to be active in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, have one-sex marriages or the right to be hired as a minority?

Describe the rights, what rights you have to have? Citizens should be aware of the homosexual agenda for our state. On Nov. 8, vote yes for Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative. Protect our families and our children.

WANDA LEE ANDERSON
Kimberly

Fishing gear limited on creek

Re: The Silver Creek fishing article in Ash 11 Outdoor section.

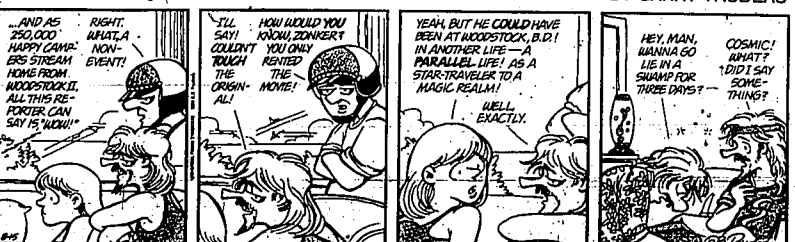
Greg Thomas' article on fishing in Silver Creek may confuse some anglers regarding fishing gear. He mentioned using spinners or spoons while mainly discussing fishing on the Nature Conservancy. If you are fishing on the Nature Conservancy area, you can only fly fish. Spinning gear is only allowed on Silver Creek downstream from the conservancy starting at Kilpatrick Bridge.

Due to the variety of regulations on Silver Creek, anglers should read the Silver Creek section of the fishing rules. This booklet can be picked up from any license vendor.

FRED PARTRIDGE
Regional Fishery Manager
Idaho Fish and Game
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



GWEN BURNSVOLD
Kimberly

The Times-News

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

Letters

Sale of hospital not sensible

The last three Cassia County commission meetings which I have attended have been anything but enlightening. I have yet to discover the urgency in selling the old Cassia Memorial Hospital. The sale is scheduled for Sept. 26. Why then? Is this a distress sale?

Why haven't the county commissioners ordered an appraisal on this piece of property? How do they know in good conscience to put up for auction a piece of real estate for which they don't have a clue about its value? It would seem to me that an appraisal, based on the highest and best use of this property, would be the first thing to do. Once you know the value, let the bidding begin.

Do not underestimate why the county commissioners would want to burden the sale of the hospital by leasing more than 9,000 square feet of this facility to the Health District for \$1 per year. It is my opinion this type of lease diminishes the value and marketability of the hospital. This \$1 per year lease is a wise return on taxpayer dollars. (I can't believe I even had to say that. I guess somebody does!)

What is it with these \$1-per-year leases, anyway? With the county looking to build a new judicial building to the tune of about \$2.3 million in the not-so-distant future, you would think they would want to get all they could out of the old hospital or any other transaction they were looking at. It just makes good business sense.

Finally, for those of you who work 9 to 5, these meetings are held during the day. If you want to know what is going on, I guess you have to take time off from work to find out. I think the tax-paying citizens of this county are entitled to meetings held in the evening, where attendance and citizen input would be greater. The bottom line is we all need to find out what is really going on!

CARLA SHOCKEY
Burley

Woman doesn't deserve pity

Regarding the story, "On the verge" in The Times-News on Aug. 9, I'm confused. Am I supposed to feel sorry for Katie Hummel? Somewhere who has had their rent subsidized for years with children in the home? Ran up a clothing bill so high she had to sell her "pride and joy?"

I am single, own a Harley and am putting myself through school. If all I had to do was fill out forms to have my rent paid and keep my spending on clothes to a minimum, you can bet I would see that those things were done. (Instead, I work two jobs.)

Katie, you are the one responsible for filling out forms (on time) and you are the one responsible for paying your bills. I wish you luck but I don't wish you any more subsidizing that I get.

GWEN BURNSVOLD
Kimberly

Nation

Drenching rains turn rock festival to mud

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — Rain turned the 25th anniversary rock festival of Woodstock into Mudstock II on Sunday, drenching fans but leaving them gleefully romping in the slime.

The rain — perhaps fitting since the original Woodstock turned into a mud bath — may ease the crush when this instant city disbands after Peter Gabriel's show early Monday morning, authorities said.

The second Woodstock Nation numbered more than 350,000 at its peak late Saturday, promoter John Scher said. "We still don't know how many tickets we sold, but it was a lot less than that," he said.

Tens of thousands of people crashed the gates Friday and Saturday as security at the \$135-per-ticket event became lax.

People wrapped themselves in garbage bags or ponchos Sunday and walked gingerly through the mud. Many shucked their shoes — and more. Discarded soda, water and beer bottles were arranged in the shape of a

peace sign near the north stage.

Hundreds of fans gave up even before the chief attractions Sunday hit the stage.

"We just want to get out of here before the rest of these maniacs," Joe Tannoiti of New York's Long Island said as he and his family headed for the exit.

For the most part, however, the fans took the elements bravely, cheering when thunder rumbled just after dawn and presaged a 90-minute shower.

"Nobody's going to stop us from enjoying this. They haven't chased us away yet," said Andre Florio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The music kept on rolling Sunday, starting with unscheduled appearances by Woodstock '69 veterans Country Joe McDonald and John Sebastian. A fireworks show ended Aerosmith's set about 3:30 a.m. By noon, fans were already bobbing to the sounds of rap band Arrested Development's "Tennessee."

Vendors were running short of food, and many merchants abandoned the scene.

Woodstock currency established for the show in favor of real cash.

A death was reported Saturday evening, the second of the show. Edward Chatfield, 20, of Grove City, Ohio, died of a ruptured spleen for which he was being treated before coming to Woodstock. Another man died early Saturday of suspected complications from diabetes.

Police have made 14 arrests during the festival, including a man who assaulted a woman in a tent and then turned on police when confronted.

More than 3,000 people have been treated by medical authorities for mostly minor injuries. Many of them came from the tightly packed mosh pit near the front of the stage when Nine Inch Nails and Metallica played Saturday night.

Still, many people — like 29-year-old Dawg Sena — remained undaunted.

Standing ankle-deep in mud in front of a closed food stand, hungry and wet, she said she wouldn't trade her spot for a dry seat before a television set.



Kyle Keyser wraps his arms around Linda Latzberger while they listen to music in the middle of the mud at Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y., Sunday.

Dole accuses Bennett of intimidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole accused President Clinton's attorney Sunday of trying to intimidate Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, hoping the Republican lawyer will step down.

Bob Bennett, representing Clinton in two separate legal cases, has led a Democratic assault against Starr, who was appointed by a federal court panel of three judges. He says Starr should step down.

"My view is that Bob Bennett, the president's lawyer — they're trying to intimidate Starr, trying to make it impossible for him to do the right thing, I hope he says," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"That is partisan nonsense," Bennett responded in an interview. "All I want is fairness for my clients, whether they're Republicans or Democrats."

It was unclear whether Dole directed the remark only at Bennett or at Democrats and administration officials who have criticized the appointment.

In a related matter, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman damaged his credibility with his congressional testimony on Whitewater. Asked whether Altman should resign, Mitchell told NBC, "That's a decision for him and the president and the secretary of Treasury should make."

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity Sunday, said Altman is expected to resign sometime after he returns from a family vacation Monday. The official, who stressed that Altman has not made a final decision, said Senate Banking Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and his likely successor, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., have told the White House Altman should leave.

Starr is replacing another Republican, Robert Fiske, who had cleared the White House of any criminal wrongdoing in its contacts with the Treasury Department over the confidential Whitewater inquiry involving President and Mrs. Clinton. The court said Fiske's appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno raised the appearance of a conflict because she was appointed by Clinton.

Starr is an active Republican and was U.S. solicitor general in the Bush administration. He publicly criticized Clinton's claim of immunity in a sexual harassment lawsuit being handled by Bennett, and had agreed to donate his time to a conservative woman's group to prepare a legal brief on the issue.

Surgeon wins record \$8.5 million at slots

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A surgeon's penchant for cigars paid off in a big way with an \$8.5 million jackpot, a record for this casino resort city.

Shunned from a non-smoking blackjack-table-in-Bally's Grand Casino Hotel, Dr. Frank Oliveto moved to an \$1 slot machine Saturday to play for a Megabucks jackpot. When someone drops a dollar in any of the 186 Megabucks slot machines in the city's 12 casinos, a pooled jackpot increases.

It had been accumulating since the previous record \$3.9 million prize was paid out in November 1992, said Pam Sinderbrand, a spokeswoman for International Game Technology, which manufactures Megabucks machines.

Oliveto, 54, received the first of 20 annual checks for \$427,275 on Saturday, Sinderbrand said.

"Smoking 'is bad for your health, but it's good for my pocketbook," said Oliveto of Port Jefferson, N.Y.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 27, 1994

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH - 11 A.M.
Zoe & Wally Bohm - Household - Equipment - Antiques - Tools - Filler
Advertisement - August 18
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH - 10 A.M.
Auto Auction - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 18
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1994
Impard Schroeder - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - August 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1994
Clark Hereford Ranch - Farm Machinery - Vehicles - Buhl
Advertisement - August 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 22ND - 5 P.M.
Joe Engard Estate - Household - Report
Advertisement - August 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH - 11 A.M.
3 Family Consignment - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 25
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1994
Norman R. Eakin Estate - Antiques - Guns - Household - Shop Tools - Antique Tractor - Josselyn
Advertisement - August 25
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Filler Fairgrounds
Advertisement - Sept. 18 & 22
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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worth hanging on to.

First Interstate

Student may get jail time for threats

MOSCOW, (AP) — A Washington State University student has been arrested and charged with a federal felony in connection with a written threat against a Moscow physician who used to perform abortions.

Michael Kyle Jones will stand trial Sept. 6 in U.S. District Court at Moscow on charges of threatening communications, a felony offense that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, said assistant U.S. attorney Jack Haycock, who has been assigned the case.

Jones has pleaded not guilty. Haycock said.

The charge, filed in federal court in Boise, is related to a typewritten, anonymous letter mailed to Moscow general practitioner J.B. Britzmann's office last fall, Haycock said.

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Health & Fitness

We are gathered here with leis and duct tape

Well, I finally got to perform a wedding ceremony. On July 9, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I officially tied the matrimonial knot for two consenting adults. It was a deeply moving ceremony, and the bride looked radiant in her temporary teeth. But I am getting ahead of my story.

You may recall that a while back I wrote a column stating that I was an official notary public in Florida—and I was eager to commit a wedding. That column generated quite a bit of mail, including some letters from irate notary publics who felt that I was making fun of notaryhood. For example, Samuel D. Michak, a notary, from West Wyomissing, Pa., wrote a letter in which he stated: "Defaming the Notary Public Office is not humorous to me." Mr. Michak further stated: "A Notary was called upon when Columbus discovered America."



Dave Barry
Humor

I frankly had not been aware of this. I bet it was a dramatic moment in Notary history when Columbus waded ashore in the New World.

COLUMBUS: ... and I therefore claim this land in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

NOTARY PUBLIC: OK, so your name is Fernando Isabell?

COLUMBUS: No, I'm Columbus.

NOTARY PUBLIC: (getting suspicious): I'm gonna have to see a photo ID.

Anyway, among the other letters generated by my notary column was one from Pat Callahan of Fort Lauderdale, asking if I'd perform a wedding for her and her fiancé, Phil Taylor. Pat said she'd asked Phil how he felt about having me do the honors, and he said, quote, "OK." Phil is a man of few words. Here is Pat's account of how he proposed to her:

"One day he was telling me what needed to get done, and he said we needed to register the boat, get a fishing license and get a marriage license. So I said, 'Wait a minute, why was that again?' And he said, 'Register the boat, get a fishing license and get a marriage license.'"

So I said, "Are you serious?" And he said, "Yeah, we've got to register the boat."

Mr. Romance.

So I told Pat I'd be happy to do the wedding. It was an informal backyard ceremony with everybody wearing shorts and Hawaiian shirts and leis, except for Pat and Phil's dog Maya, who just wore a lei. When I arrived, the women were preparing food and inflating balloons, and the men were attempting to put up a complex canopy in the back yard, one of those contraptions with about 273 aluminum poles and no instructions. We finally got the thing up by using the ultimate guy weapon: duct tape. (I hope that women never find out about duct tape, because once they do, men will no longer serve any useful purpose.)

The bride was showing great composure, considering that just before the ceremony she had extracted her four top front teeth, following an accident in which she tripped on an electrical cord and hit the floor face-first.

"I told the dentist," she said, "that if the temporaries didn't look good, I was going to put a little explanatory note with his name on all the wedding photographs."

Please see **BARRY/B2**

Inside

To do for you—**B2**
Dear Abby—**B5**

Most well-dressed women don't rely on nature, they depend on camouflage

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Even Christy Brinkley admitted to being less-than-perfect. Naturally her interviewer immediately asked what and where that imperfection might be.

"Are you crazy?" Brinkley's million-dollar supermodel smile flashed across the screen as she said, "If you can't see it, I'm surely not going to tell you."

But if not even Christy's perfect, where does that leave the rest of us?

In camouflage, says modeling maven Blanche B. Evans of Boise, owner of the oldest modeling school in Idaho.

"The main thing that I work with is your bone structure," Evans said. "If you're either an inverted triangle or a rectangle, you can balance that."

Short of going to modeling school, how do you do that?

"Find it in most any sewing book," Evans said.

It's right there in Vogue/Butterick's Fine Sewing or Simplicity's Simply The Best Sewing Book; to name just two.

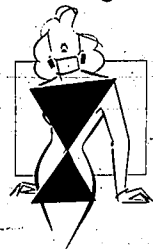
In addition to the basic shapes: rectangle, triangle, inverted triangle and hourglass, women need to know their body frames and length proportions to best describe body type.

Height is easy. Average under 5-feet, 4-inches is short; over 5-6 is tall.

Figure out the bone structure first, Evans said. Experts at Butterick use wrist measurements to determine frame size. Wrists of 5 inches to 5½ inches define small frames; up to 6 inches includes medium; and 6 inches to 6½ is large.

Proportion is probably the reason most of clothes that don't fit don't fit. Width proportion is cubbyholed into geometric shapes. Length proportion tells where your waist is. With these guidelines in mind, let's try to get dressed.

The hourglass



The perfect model, Evans said, has a 34-24-34 hourglass figure, which is well-proportioned and firm but not muscular on a 5-8 frame.

Evans says, "These girls come into my office and they've been weight-lifting, and they have great big thighs and I tell them, 'You've got to get that down,' and their mothers howl."

"That's muscle!" and I say "I don't care what it is you have to get it down. You can't have that bulging through the pants."

The ideal shape, the tall, slim hourglass, can wear anything.

The "ample" hourglass might want to stretch things upwards a bit, though. She looks best using vertical details, and petite women will want to experiment with skirt lengths.

The short hourglass has a few small people. Small-size prints look best on small people, and Liz Claiborne is a label to look for, Evans advised. Claiborne offers prints, plaids and stripes in scaled-down versions.

Likewise, smaller details such as narrow collars and pin tucks look better on small people.



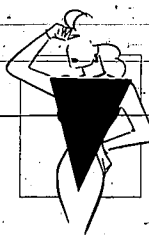
Accentuating your figure requires thought and subtlety. This outfit emphasizes vertical lines with softly tailored separates, including a tapered vest by Jacqueline Ferrar, loose-flowing trousers, and a wide-collar blouse from Worthington.

ple than lines that broaden.

Belts show off that great waist, though narrow belts in either matching or contrast colors are advised for the larger hourglass. Try a double-breasted coat on either hourglass figure.

Pants and skirts look good in just about any style. Shorter women look best in closely spaced pleats, thought, and taller hourglass figures can use wider spacing. Don't add bulk with horizontal lines or patch pockets.

The inverted triangle



The inverted triangle is top-heavy with broad shoulders or a large bust. Keep neckline and bodice areas "as simple as possible," Butterick advises.

To get that Simplicity suggests, "... uncluttered, tailored blouses with small collars, softly gathered shoulders and center clos-

ings," as well as, "easy-fitting shirtdresses, pants and skirts with pockets, pleats, tucks and gathers."

"And no short sleeves with a huge bust," Evans warned.

Pull it all together on top with lightweight, plain-textured fabrics in dark, muted colors, Simplicity says. Things to wear on the bottom can be medium to heavy textures and weights, but they must drape well. Light, bright colors or bold designs will draw the eye away from a heavy topside.

The triangle



The triangle is small-busted with narrow shoulders and has full hips. She wants to de-emphasize the hips and bring more attention to her top.

To add fullness on top, she can wear full-blown blouses with unusual design interests, and high horizontal lines that will camouflage the hips. Taller triangles can wear bigger, bolder colors and pat-

What exactly is fashion?

The Times-News

"You've got to be fashionable, becoming and appropriate," advised Blanche B. Evans, a Boise modeling instructor.

These are the three guides I give. "Fashion is what's in at the time," Evans said. What is becoming has to do with color and line and balance — does it have the right lines to accentuate your good points or camouflage your figure flaws?

It must be appropriate for the occasion. "Some people say that no one's going to tell them what to wear, but that's not true," Evans said. "In business you have to dress like the people in that department or you don't get up there."

Right now, fashion is bringing in knee socks and little skirts with little jackets. Pleated skirts with plaids for teens and looser, flared skirts — an A-line for older women, Evans said.

"Fashion is also turning to a softer 'grunge' look, Evans said. Now it's just 'Mostly what they want to put together.'"

Classic is the term that defines "What never goes out of style," Evans explained. "Channel is a good example."

The issue of dressing appropriately is on the fashion forefront, Evans says.

"I believe that you should behave better — if you dress grungy, you act grungy. I feel that if you dress nicely and appropriately, you act differently. You sit and act differently in jeans than you do in a dress. These things don't change year by year."

But, "Common sense has gone by the way," Evans lamented.

Drawings courtesy Vogue/Butterick Fine Sewing Used by permission.

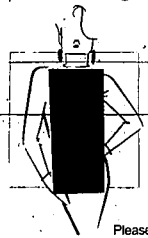
terns, but short women should tone things down.

"Drop a jacket below the hips," to camouflage hips and thighs Evans advised. "Remember what you want to de-emphasize and cover it up."

The ensemble can be two colors, she said, with a dark skirt and jacket, but, "Monochromatic is the smart way to go for the short and dumpy," she said.

"A slenderizing A-line or straight, columnar silhouette," looks good below the waist," Butterick added. Use plain textures in light weights for skirts and pants in dark, muted colors. If prints are used, small scale are best.

The rectangle



The rectangle is straight-up-and-down, with little definition. Blanche Evans says the box is a short rectangle, and "Don't belt yourself — Whenever you draw a line that cuts you off," she said.

Camouflage comes into play here to create an illusion of a shape, Butterick says.

Please see **PERFECT/B2**

Looking good

Little kids strive for 'big kid' fashions this year

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just as surely as you know the summer will end and the kids will go back to school, you know they'll have grown. What looked great in May won't fit in September.

Which brings you to the fun part — shopping for a back-to-school wardrobe.

If you aren't sure what styles will earn Mom an A in fashion familiarity, take a tip from Carolyn Moss, fashion director for Macy's. The small fry want to look just like their older brothers and sisters.

Look for denim, of course, and plaids. Lots of little girls will be wearing kilts. Moss expects comfortable cotton clothing to be big, too. In fact, she said, "comfort is the key."

The kids'll be teaming

these looks with sneakers or little boots with a Timberland influence — suede with lug soles, for instance. "Something they could wear with tights as well as a skirt," said Moss. The big push for Mary Janes in the older groups will filter down, too, she adds, "probably with a broader strap and a rubber lug sole or a comfort sole."

At Strawbridge & Clothier, fashion merchandising coordinator B.J. Bendyna expects youngsters to tap into the great outdoors with rugged, functional dressing. There will be lots of layering, she said, with flannel shirts and vests on top, and denim, corduroy or twill on the bottom.

The fast couple of winters, she adds, must have made an impression — "and if somebody didn't invest in boots



The cargo vest and pants span the ages in the kids' back-to-school clothes.

Health notes

IMAGE VS. REALITY: Don't let those hot, hot-weather sustenance lotions and soft drink ads fool you. Overwhelmingly, the New York Daily News reports, women are portrayed in advertising as young, thin, beautiful and often ... on the prowl. In real life, the average American woman is 36 years old, just under 5 foot 4 and 144.2 pounds, according to statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau and the National Center for Health Statistics. Says one media critic: "No one can live up to these images, they don't even exist."

ALZHEIMER'S AND DOWN'S: Young women whose babies suffer from Down's Syndrome are five times more likely than other mothers to develop Alzheimer's disease in later life. This suggests a genetic link between the two diseases, researchers report in Britain's medical journal The Lancet.

ALZHEIMER'S AND DRIVING: Speaking of Alzheimer's, a Swedish study presented at an international meeting reported that among 40 drivers over 65 who died in car accidents, two-thirds had classic signs of Alzheimer's — senile plaques and tangles of nerve cells in the brain — that had not been diagnosed before the autopsy. In another major study, researchers said

they were finding that frequent use of sewing machines and other electrical appliances, which emit high levels of electromagnetic radiation, appear to put people at high risk of the disease.

BACK OFF: If you take less medication and move around a lot, you'll recover just as well from back pain as people told to take more medicine and rest. Patients with the least medical attention also were more satisfied with their treatment and spent 79 percent less, according to researchers from the Center for Health Studies and the University of Washington.

CHOOSE YOUR POISON: If it's between cigarettes and sundries, give up cigarettes. People with healthy hearts who cut the fat in their diet will live only a few extra days or months on average, but smokers who kick the habit will add years to their lives, says a study in the Archives of Internal Medicine. But before you eat that banana split, experts point out that if you watch what you eat, too, you can take these extra years of life more enjoyable and illness-free.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Mothers can prepare for birth

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Aug. 22. The class will be held in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable fee is \$20.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, the course will help parents learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Magic Breathers meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Washington St. N. (in the Senior Annex-Building behind the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho Campus).

The program will be a Medi-Fair. Representatives from Jensen & Haye, Magic Valley Medical, Medical Mart, NORCO, St. Benedict's and Whitmore Oxygen will play, demonstrate and explain oxygen and respiratory care equipment and supplies. Patsy Keeney will chair the meeting.

Light refreshments will be served. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates

oxygen units. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Hear more about Reiki at talk

KIMBERLY — A free information talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, is planned for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3540 China Ridge Drive. For more information, call Grace Coessolo at 423-6301. This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn to use these techniques, which are learned from a Reiki master. A Reiki class will be offered Aug. 26, 27 and 28. For more information about classes or treatments, call Luanne Eplendi at 736-0610 or Coessolo.

Hospice volunteers set lunch

TWIN FALLS — Hospice volunteers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Work 'N' Grill for a no-host luncheon. Mary Ash, R.N., certified psychiatric nurse from the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will be the guest speaker. She will discuss expression of thoughts and feelings. The public is invited. For more information, call Judy Jones at 436-0600.

Grief support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division will host a monthly support group for people who are dealing with the loss of a loved one. The Bridges Bereavement Support Group meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m.

Thursday at 200 Second-Ave. N. Anyone interested in the group or in joining is welcome. For more information, call Flo Slater at 436-0600.

Red Cross offers disaster class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two disaster services training sessions. The classes will train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquakes and areawide fires.

One class is Introduction to Disaster and is a prerequisite to all other disaster classes. It will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Sawtooth Chapter Office, 718 Shoshone St. E. Cost is \$5.

A second class is Emergency Assistance to Families, Mod I & II. This two-day class is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the chapter office. It is designed to train people to provide financial assistance to people from home fires to working on large national disasters. Cost is \$5.

For more information or to register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

MS group plans Sunday lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned a no-host luncheon for 2 p.m. Sunday at The Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth

refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 22 in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable fee is \$15, and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

McChusky will talk to group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. David McChusky, M.D., will be the featured speaker. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

3rd class of program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There will be a labor rehearsal and instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor. A tour of the obstetrical department, includ-

ing the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Center presents free seminar

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers will present a free community education seminar, "I'm No Me Without You — Overcoming Co-dependency" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Learn how to overcome the common problems of co-dependency to develop healthier relationships. For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

8-week widow series planned

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

"To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W."

Barry

Continued from B1

Also looking very nice was the happy couple's driveway, which had recently had 10 tons of pea rock dumped on it ("6 tons too many," noted Pat). Phil had spent hours weeding the driveway to a beautiful white smoothness for the Big Day. The guests parked on the street.

"Phil won't let anybody park on his pea rock," noted Pat.

Musical for the ceremony was provided by Jennifer Rudzinski, who played "Here Comes the Bride" on a tuba with spider webs down inside the big hole. (I realize that the song is not, technically, named "Here Comes the Bride." The actual name is "The William Tell Overture.") Jennifer also served as my backup notary: she told me that she once performed a wedding underwater.

For Pat and Phil, I went with a simple ceremony.

I pointed out that it was a solemn occasion, then turned to Phil. "I will now ask you, Phil," I said, "if you have a lengthy, heartfelt and sensitive statement about marriage that you wish to make at this time."

"Pat," I said, "This was to be expected. Phil's original idea was that during the ceremony he'd just stay in the bedroom, and at the proper time he'd yell 'OK!' out the window."

Pat also had nothing sensitive and heartfelt to say, so I gave them some advice on having a good relationship.

"Pat," I said, "suppose that you have taken up virtually all the bathroom storage space with your skin-care products. You need to think about Phil. Doesn't he need bathroom storage space, too?"

"No," said Pat.

My main advice to Phil was: "When you're look-

ing to get Pat a nice, romantic gift, do not think in terms of tires."

After that I read the traditional wedding ceremony provided by the Florida state notary-office. At one point I stated that Phil and Pat had "pledged their truth."

"What's a 'truth'?" asked Pat.

I didn't know, but Pat and Phil pledged it anyway. Then I pronounced them husband and wife, and the tuba struck up "The Song They Always Play at the End of a Wedding," and everybody applauded except the Mayor, the dog who wagged her tail in joyful tribute to the happy couple. Also she probably sensed that there was going to be food.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Looking

Continued from B1

last year, that should be the first thing they do in this year. "New traditions" is a whole collection of kid-friendly clothes at the 87 stores that make up the Children's Place chain.

The line is designed to put a '90s spin on classic shapes, with bright new color teaming with muted neutrals. Fabrics run to stripes, plaids, checks, florals and Provencal prints, and all the pieces coordinate with each other.

The girls' collection includes riding pants, oversize sweaters topped with embroidered body-T's, hooded baseball cardigans, cuffed corduroy shorts, mix-and-match sweats, kilts and flared skirts, and lots of dresses from smocks to princess styles.

For boys, there are oversize twill barn jackets with plaid linings and corduroy trim, quilted vests, hooded pullover jackets, plaid and checked shirts, Henley crews, cargo-coat trousers and something called Zap-pants — a cross between chinos and sweats.

Kool-Aid: Another way to dye hair

Knight-Ridder News Service

Youth is wasted on the young, the adage goes. So, too, is their hair.

If outrage is the art of the young, then hair has long been the canvas. Consider the crewcut, pompadour, A-1, beehive, mop-top, Afro, shag, hippie hair, cornrows, dreadlocks, Mohawk, skinheads, shaved heads. And recall the collective "ugghh!" of several million parents groaning.

While fortunes have been built on products that try to restore the lustrous sheen and lively color of youthful hair to the not-so-young, adolescents have gone and attacked the beautiful tresses nature gave them. While today's uniform is purposely dull — plaid is a religion — the trend is to shellac one's

locks the color of a Granny Smith apple or fire engine.

Some folks are using Kool-Aid to dye their hair, though not the pockets with sweaters as they tend to attract ardent flies. The more conventional rely on Manic Panic, English hair dyes that sisters Tish and Snooky Belomo began importing in 1977, riding the neon tendrils of the Sex Pistols.

Sales for the 33 shades of Manic Panic, which retails for about \$8 a tube, have doubled in the last couple of years, thanks in part to the popularity of such rock stars as Stone Temple Pilots' Weiland, who, of late, favors Red Rose, a subtle shade of fuchsia that Tish also advocates. Snooky is partial to vermilion, an orangy red. "Together," said Tish, "we sort of look like Peach Melba."

In accessories, denim, plaid and lace roll-back hats are expected to be big with girls, along with hair bows and twisters. Boys will stick with the absolutely essential baseball cap.

(One nice little extra at the Children's Place: When the novelty of shopping wears thin with the kids, you can pack them off to the video game and play area that is part of every store.)

The hot new look from OshKosh B'Gosh? This season it's unisex wool chore coat in red-and-black check or solid navy. OshKosh also likes the rugged outdoor approach, with its corduroy-collared barn coats and denim baseball jackets looming large.

"Kids are everywhere this season," especially on boys' shirts and pullovers, said Barbara Widder-Lowry, vice president of product development. Even some vests — a big item this year — have hoods.

For girls, there are plaids, florals and gingham galore. And lots of feminine detailing. Widder-Lowry added, "such as eyelet hankies, delicate floral embroidery, appliques, lace trim and handkerchief collars."

OshKosh gear is sold through department and specialty stores.

Perfect

Continued from B1

Make the eye think there's a shape under there with dresses that skim past your non-existent waist, with no seams at the natural waist. Think uncluttered.

Tail rectangles can emphasize vertical lines in softly tailored separates, advises Simplicity. A flared skirt, a bow-tied blouse and a full-length single-breasted jacket can do the trick.

Reducing the waistband width to one-half inch would be more comfortable for the short rectangle. If you do use a belt, keep it thin and simple, matching the color to the skirt.

Shortwaisted? You're not alone

The Times-News

A couple more things to consider are waist and arm lengths. Experts at Butterick say the ideal waist is halfway between the underarm and hips. If your waist is higher than that, you're

"Never underestimate the power of dressing in threes," Butterick said. "Your figure invariably benefits when

considered short-waisted; lower, long-waisted.

Arm-length should have the elbows at the waistline, with the fingertips reaching the mid-high. And if you just can't find anything to fit in the stores, maybe you'll just have to learn to sew.

you add a waist-hiding jacket, vest, sweater, cape or coat to a blouse and skirt or pants duo." Don't use a close-

ly-fitted style, or that will defeat the purpose, they say. Short, boxy tops are out, too.

Extend the jacket hem well below the waist and keep it loose. Pockets won't do you any favors, either. Patch pockets can easily look like saddlebags.

Use dress fabrics that are plain, with smooth textures. Look for medium weights in cool, medium or dark tones. Keep to one color family for separates.

One final piece of advice from Evans:

"If you look glamorous, wear it."

Utah researchers look for diabetics

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Researchers at the University of Utah School of Medicine and the Veterans Affairs Medical School are seeking diabetics and members of their families to participate in a study aimed at locating the diabetes gene or genes.

Participating families must have at least two siblings with the adult form (non-insulin-dependent or Type II) diabetes. In addition, other family members must be willing to participate at some point in the study.

Previously gathered information shows that the adult form of diabetes affects more than 1 in 20 Americans. Family members who have an immediate relative with diabetes have twice the risk of developing the disease themselves.

For more information about the study, call Kim Wegner or Cindy Miles at (801) 582-1565, Ext. 2286.

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Lockheed Idaho Technologies

Water workouts

New fitness programs can help those with bad knees, backs

the lesson page

Deep-water walking

Walking or running in deep water exercises muscles while sparing joints from impact. Wear a flotation device to hold you in a comfortable position (belts and vests start at around \$35). Add water-safe headphones if you wish. Outdoors, wear sunscreen and a cap. For proper form for deep water walking and power wading, follow these guidelines.



1. Start with right arm and left leg extended forward.
2. Watch elbows and knees — people often slightly bend joints without knowing it.
3. Keep arms and legs straight and pointed as you begin walking motions.
4. Keep palms facing body as arms swing.

Stay upright; do not lean forward or back. If you see no legs in front of you, you're leaning forward. If you see both legs, you're leaning too far back. Swing arms and legs as far forward as backward to work muscles on the front and back of the body equally.

When you are comfortable with the basic movement, switch to a power walk:

1. Increase resistance by turning hands to a wide, pronated position.
2. Challenging the lower leg by flexing the foot that drives forward (as if you were stepping heel first) and pointing the toe of the other leg.

Walk, rather than run, if you are out of shape, pregnant or recovering from surgery, injury or childbirth. Begin slowly to avoid straining leg muscles. Try walking 15 to 30 minutes, three days a week. Work up to a vigorous pace over a few weeks' time. Shorten your stride for a faster pace as your fitness level increases. It's often a good idea to check with your doctor before beginning a rigorous exercise program.

SOURCES: "The Complete Water Power Workout" by Lynda Huey and Robert Forster, (Random House \$15.95); U.S. Water Fitness Association, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Across the nation a new kind of exerciser is slipping into shimmering blue water: the non-swimmer.

At CMI Health and Tennis Club in Southfield, Mich., a nationally-recognized program of water fitness fills two pools with nearly 400 participants a week, twice as many as swim laps.

Jeanie Weiss, 63, of Oak Park, Mich., had chronic back pain until she joined shallow-water aerobics classes. Now she gets wet four times a week. "I lost nine pounds without dieting," she exults.

Amy Kirk, 18, a student at Michigan State University, recently fled land aerobics when her knees began aching. After trying water fitness classes twice, she says, "It's more intense than I thought it would be — my muscles were sore afterwards — but it was fine for my knees."

Dr. David Kirsch, 40, a Birmingham, Mich. chiropractor, does deep-water workouts five times a week to keep fit without re-injuring a ruptured disk in his back. Says Kirsch, "I'm just an average swimmer, so I never felt I was reaching my full potential when I was swimming. This gives me a great workout in about 30 minutes and there's absolutely no weight bearing on my spine."

Each has joined a growing facet of fitness that could revolutionize swimming pool usage. Industry observers say water exercise, also called "aquatic fitness" and "vertical aquatics," is growing 25 percent a year and exceeds 5 million participants nationwide. Proponents say non-swimming water exercise is far easier for beginners than lap swimming, yet it works more muscles and can give heart-revving workouts to professional athletes. Long touted for its rehabilitation benefits, water exercise is broadening its appeal, gaining a wider, younger, more vigorous audience as it brings joint-pounding land workouts like aerobics and jogging to the forgiving buoyancy of water.

"And it's a lot more fun than lap swimming," insists Judy Liebenthal, director of aquatic exercise at CMI Health and Tennis, whose program was rated 59th best in the nation this year by the U.S. Water Fitness Association.

Liebenthal has taught water fitness for 15 years, and she says today's techniques and apparatus provide workouts "much more intense than what I started with."

Case in point? A program called Hydro-Tone, acquired by CMI last year, that incorporates special resistance boots and hand-held paddles. Says Liebenthal, "This is so great for building muscle mass," which raises the body's continual calorie burn, called the basal metabolic rate. At the same time, Hydro-Tone pumps up the pulse rates of young hardbodies, to give cardiovascular benefits on a par with spirited lap swimming.

Unlike free weights and weight machines, which are generally designed for 6-foot men, Hydro-Tone equipment and other water fitness products "let any size person work their full range of motion," and do it safely without the risk of dropping a barbell on a toe, says Liebenthal. And there's no need to keep changing barbell weights or adjusting a weight machine. In the water, you boost resist-

Free brochure

For a free brochure on water walking, send a self-addressed business envelope with a return postage to U.S. Water Fitness Association, P.O. Box 3279, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33424.

"The Complete Waterpower Workout" by Lynda Huey and Robert Forster (Random House, \$15.95) is the best new book on water fitness. Huey also has a new video called "WaterPower Workout" (41 minutes; \$24.95); to order call 1-800-433-6769, 10-6 weekdays.

by pushing or kicking harder. Hydro-Tone classes are offered at an increasing number of pools, and the equipment can be purchased for home pools.

A paltry 8 percent of Americans are capable of lap swimming for fitness, contends John Spannuh, president of the U.S. Water Fitness Association. "That's not swimming from one end to the other to save your life. I mean swimming long enough to get aerobic value," says Spannuh.

Yet 98 percent of Americans can exercise in the water, says Spannuh, and they can use a large pool at once without the crowding that lap swimmers detest. Spannuh's group promotes water walking in the shallow end of pools and along lake shorelines; and water running, usually wearing a flotation belt, in deeper water.

His group rates CMI Health and Tennis second in Michigan among water fitness programs. Top-rated is East Lansing's Michigan Athletic Club, whose hospital affiliation has led to numerous specialized classes. Ten instructors keep two pools busy.

Conley says local athletes, including cross-country runners at Lansing Community College, increasingly use her pools to give sore muscles a day off while keeping heart and lungs primed with aerobic challenge.

Runners wear flotation belts to suspend them neck-deep, then jog tethered to a line, which keeps them immobile, or move slowly back and forth across the pool. Some wear waterproof headphones, like Speedo's Surf Runner Radio, which clips to swim goggles (\$36).

The popularity of water fitness has spawned a pool full of new products:

- Stretchy footwear, at about \$20, protects feet from pool bottoms, which are sometimes rough-finished concrete.
- Submersible steps — like Speedo's Aquatic Exercise Step, about \$80 — bring step aerobics to the pool. Water adds safety and resistance, catching those who stumble and requiring vigorous arm motion to perform aquatic step moves. In southeast Michigan, water step classes are held at some Vic Tanny branches and YMCA's.

The Speedo Aquatic Exercise Chute (\$37.50) is "like a parachute you drag through the water," says Shannon Dunworth, owner of Different Strokes Swim Shop, a Livonia, Mich. store that sells competition swimsuits and water workout gear. It lets athletes practice their moves with full, continuous resistance through their full range of motion. That uses lots of pool space, so it's aimed at people with access to a private pool.

Some energy bars taste like candy, others carpet

Knight-Ridder News Service

Could an energy bar replace Snickers as America's favorite quick pick-me-up? Some taste just as good. All cost more — some of them more than \$2. But remember, you're getting a multivitamin in every bar, plus essential amino acids. And you're a victim of the economic principle known as "desiring an item you really don't need but are willing to pay for because it's cool."

Knight-Ridder restaurant reviewer Kendall Hamersley concluded that a test of 10 bars available at GNC stores. Here's what he found:

- Steel Bar (\$2.19; 368 calories, 4 grams of fat, 16 grams of protein): Best of show. The coconut version — a big soft bar with creamy coconut covered in real chocolate — is a chocolate lover's dream. Great, legitimate candy bar flavor, minimal fat. Caloric content is massive — it's akin to eating a Budget Gourmet. This is one to split with somebody. 100 percent RDA of most vitamins.

- Power Bar (\$1.69; 225 calories, 2.5 grams of fat, 10 grams of protein): Best-known bar has TV ads in which pro athletes say to new heights after chomping on one. You won't do this, but fructose syrup (sugar, essentially) will provide a quick boost. It has a chewy texture and is dry — you must drink at least 8 ounces of water with this — but there's a pleasant burst of real apple flavor in Apple-Cinnamon version. Chocolate variety is chewy and a tad dry, but not a bad taste. Essential amino acids and some vitamins.

- Purepower Energy Bar (\$1.69; 240 calories, 3 grams of fat, 12 grams of protein): Chocolate liquor, chocolate essence and cocoa combine for a rich chocolate flavor. Crisp rice and oat bran add fiber plus a pleasant snap, like Nestle's Crunch with one-quarter the fat. Contains 100 percent RDA of most vitamins and some minerals.

- PB Protein Bar (\$1.09; 120 calories, 4 grams of fat, 4 grams of protein): Might as well eat a banana with about the same caloric value and no fat. Plus, a banana tastes good, whereas our peanut butter-chocolate variety here tastes like, sweetened carpet. Minimal vitamin and mineral content.

- Twinlab Amino Fuel (\$2.49; 285 calories, 3 grams of fat, 15 grams of protein): Vanilla variety is pleasant-tasting and mild, barely sweet, with extremely chewy texture and a slight crunch from crisp rice. About 50 percent RDA of most vitamins, plus essential amino acids and minerals.

- Hardbody Chocolate Sports Bar (\$1.49; 320 calories; 7 grams fat, 18 grams protein): Heavy-duty bar with unusually high fat content. Faint chocolate flavor comes from confectionary chocolate coating. Bar is meaty and hard, dry, no treat at all. Contains 100 percent RDA of most vitamins, plus amino acids and minerals.

- Pro-Amino Amino Acid Sports Bar (\$1.49; 284 calories, 4 grams fat, 18 grams protein): Weird. We tried Burgundy Cherry, a pink bar covered with white yogurt. Extremely sweet. Faintly chewy, but mostly sugar, with a chalky finish. Texture, though, is soft and pleasant. Low on vitamins and minerals, with only 18 percent RDA of most.

- Pro-Sports Performance Bar (\$1.49; 240 calories, 2 grams of fat, 15 grams of protein): Weirdest of all. "Finally a High Protein Energy Bar That Tastes Like a Candy Bar." But this bar is inedible, a hard, dry strip of bark. Chocolate flavor is minimal. Has 100 percent RDA of most vitamins and some minerals, plus amino acids.

- Power Up 1 (\$1.55; 228 calories, 6 grams of fat, 4 grams of protein): Delicious, with real coconut and milk chocolate — it will remind you of a Mounds bar. Not very useful for bodybuilding, with only 4 grams of protein, but it's good as a reduced-fat, expensive candy bar. Low on vitamins and minerals.

- Hoffman's Energy Bar (89 cents, 232 calories, 14 grams of fat, 2 grams of protein): A complete waste. Go ahead and eat your Snickers. The fat/protein content is just as bad, but less Snickers has peanuts. Tastes-pretty good, as you'd expect, with so much fat. Insignificant vitamins and minerals added — they don't even bother to list them. This one's a case of misleading marketing. Read the labels!

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Slip dresses cover suits this summer

Orange County Register

Forget the common cutoffs and other frocks. This summer, the short slipdress is the newer and more hip beach outfit, especially over a two-piece swimsuit.

At Huntington Beach, Calif., where thousands checked out the action at the Op Pro surfing competition the past weekend, the slipdress stood out, looking prettier and breezier than a sea of bikini tops and shorts.

It is, without doubt, the dress of the season.

Part of its allure was not what it exposed but what concealed. Babushoff selected comfy Birkenstock slip-ons. Pintado went for classic white canvas sneakers.

As for the footwear to go with the dress, almost anything goes. Sandals are one choice. Babushoff selected comfy Birkenstock slip-ons. Pintado went for classic white canvas sneakers.

BACKtalk

If you wear out your body, where are you going to live?

Dr. Marsha Gehl

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Mother of young father mulls her role

DEAR ABBY: My son, a college student, was accused of fathering a child last year. He had been seeing this girl casually. She claims the baby girl is definitely his. My son says, "It's possible" - however, he has no desire to see the child or be involved in her life. (I was informed by the girl's mother after the birth of the child.)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The young mother, who has two more years of high school, has opted - with the help of her parents - to keep the child.

What are my duties, rights and responsibilities - both to my son and to my grandchild? I would like to be involved in the child's life, but I do not want to alienate my son. I would like to hear how other grandparents who have been in this situation have handled it.

- ON THE FENCE
DEAR ON: I admire your integri-

ty and generosity; however, your son should first determine whether he is indeed the baby's father.

If he is the father, he should consult a lawyer to learn what his legal rights and responsibilities are. Then, you will have all the rights and responsibilities of a grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: You objected to that 15-year-old girl who wanted to have her nose pierced. There are left with an unsightly hole in her nose after the ring-in-the-nose fad passes.

You are wrong, Abby. I was 19 when I had my nose pierced. Now, many years later, the hole has grown

over nicely, and nobody would ever guess that my nose was once pierced. But I still wouldn't recommend telling a 15-year-old girl to pierce her nose. Even when I was 20, my mother wouldn't allow a nose ring in her house. Lucky for me, she never saw the one in my belly button!

- PIERCED IN CLEARANCE

DEAR PIERCED: Read on for some good news for people who want nose rings as a lark but not enough to take the piercing.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform your readers who are interested in wearing nose rings that it isn't necessary to have their noses pierced. There are clip-on nose rings available. I discovered them a few days ago in a jewelry boutique at a local mall.

They are relatively inexpensive (around \$5 or \$6) and are the perfect solution to a fad that may or may not

be around next week.

- DALLAS READER
DEAR READER: Thanks for the tip. My guess is that there are now many such "clip joints" where nose rings can be found!

DEAR ABBY: A recent column dealing with proper respect accorded the various doctoral degrees brings to mind an appropriate joke I first heard many years ago:

Two brothers, one a minister and the other a physician, each with the appropriate doctorate, strongly resembled each other. On one occasion, a young woman rushed up to the physician and said, "That was such an inspirational sermon you delivered last Sunday!"

"You have mistaken me for my brother," he replied. "He preaches; I'm the one who practices."

- JACK H. STOCKER, PH.D., NEW ORLEANS

Dark roots signal men who are going blond

Orange County Register

You tell them their dark roots are showing. They grin and say, "Yeah, that's the look."

This summer, teens and 20-something men in Southern California are sporting close-to-the-scalp cuts bleached stark blond. Exposed dark roots are fantastic, they say.

Think of Keanu Reeves' cut in "Speed" gone blond and you get the picture.

They'll get their hair styled close to the head at a salon or barber, then they usually do a "home job" with hair bleach.

"I like it 'cause it looks weird," said Will Baumfolk, 18, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who bleaches his hair about every two weeks. Baumfolk, whose natural hair color is dark blond, said that as a child, his hair color was similar to the shade he wears now.

Although the hairstyle is uniformly short, young men will add a few touches to personalize the look.

Those with curly hair will grow their locks to about an inch and flatten them with heavy gel. The resulting small waves resemble the look on Greek and Roman marble statues. Others, like Ken Jackson, 20, of Riverside, Calif., grow sideburns. Jackson looks somewhat like a young Billy Idol with slightly shorter hair.

Miss Chairol BW2, Wellite Cream Bleach and Super Blue are among the bleaching products young men buy in beauty supply stores. The bleach is applied for about 45 minutes to an hour and then rinsed out.

These products can irritate and burn the scalp and fingers. Baumfolk uses gloves and puts Vaseline around his ears to protect his skin. He knows bleach damages his hair.

"Because of the potential for problems, Rosanne Hart, public relations representative of the Sally Beauty Supply chain, cautions against bleaching hair at home.

"Bleaching is a very harsh process," Hart said. "A salon professional can take care of the hair and will know how to give it color without damaging it."

Instructions on bleaching kits, written for professionals, might not be sufficient for the home user.

Still, the cost of lightening and the prospect of sitting in a salon with women motivate most young men to stay with the trial-and-error of home bleaching jobs.

Matt Gardner, 16, of Fountain Valley, Calif., arrived at his whitish blond by experimenting with artificial color. Gardner was trying to color his short hair copper, the hot hair color for young men. "My hair turned red," Gardner said, "so I bleached it."

TIP: While self-bleaching poses a greater risk of hair damage, use of a reconstructor afterward reduces the damage, said Phyllis Ogunbiyi, a licensed cosmetologist in Tustin, Calif. She recommends ION Reconstructor, a special conditioner that costs less than \$2.

Antioxidants: Latest step in combating wrinkles

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

If you haven't heard about free radicals yet, you've probably been in a foreign country when they don't speak English.

Stories in all types of media have heralded the elimination of free radical damage as the fountain of youth for the '90s. According to many skin experts, all aspects of aging, including wrinkling, are caused by free-radical damage. Vitamin compounds, they say, can combat free-radical damage from taking place.

Explaining free-radical damage is like trying to explain how television works. No matter how many times I've heard how transmission happens, all I know is that I can watch television whenever I turn it on. Nevertheless, here's a simplified explanation about what free-radical damage is about.

Free-radical damage has to do with oxygen and ultraviolet radiation. Oxygen molecules are generally stable, but when they become unstable, due primarily to the presence of ultraviolet light and other unspecified molecules, the unstable oxygen molecules run around and grab other molecules as a way to become stabilized. What happens then is that those other molecules also become unstable and begin to grab other molecules to stabilize themselves. This chain reaction can go on indefinitely. There seems to be primarily one way to stop it, but I'll get to that in a minute.

A good example of how free-radical damage takes place is paint. When paint is shut off from air in a sealed container, it remains liquid. When it is exposed to air (oxygen) it hardens. What takes place is that an unstable oxygen molecule gets into the paint's molecules, changing their form. These molecules also become unstable and in turn run around grabbing all the other molecules, resulting in a solid paint.

Actually, to refer to this process as damaging can be misleading. Free-radical

damage is a major life function of things such as plants, as well as the human body. Immune systems, metabolism, cells communicating with each other, and production of collagen are all affected by the presence of free-radical damage. So what does that have to do with aging? When the free-radical process continues unrestrained it can cause systems to break down.

Instead of building collagen, free-radical damage can destroy it, and the same is true for all aspects of human physiology. How can you control free-radical damage so you only get the good results and none of the bad? That's the \$64,000 question. What stops free-radical damage from going too far is the presence of free-radical scavengers. As silly as that sounds, they really do exist, and they stop or, a better term, eat free radicals. These scavengers are better known as antioxidants. Antioxidants keep air (specifically, the unstable oxygen molecule) from interacting with other molecules and causing them to degenerate. What kind of antioxidants does it take to do the job? Most forms of vitamin E

(tocopherol), vitamin C (ascorbic acid), and vitamin A (retinyl palmitate). Whether you take these orally or apply them in your moisturizer, they supposedly can reduce free-radical damage.

The only problem with this theory is that free-radical damage is constant and extensive. How could you ever use enough moisturizer or take enough vitamins to stop it? Conversely you would never want to stop all of it. Scientists have no idea how much is too much free-radical damage.

Major research is yet to be done in this fascinating area of human aging, but a lot of people are working on it. In the meantime, if you want to get a jump on things, check the back of your moisturizer and see if it contains any free-radical scavengers. Almost every company from Avon to Lancome makes moisturizers that contain antioxidants, so they aren't hard to find. You won't see any difference in your skin, but if free-radical damage can be slowed and the destruction of collagen and elastin can be prevented, this should help. It's a long shot, but many scientists think it there is a fountain of youth, this must be it.

Marrow may help acceptance of transplants

The Washington Post

Organ-transplant recipients who also receive bone marrow from their donors may have a better chance of tolerating their new organs without taking anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives, a Pittsburgh study suggests.

The bone marrow, appears to enhance a biological effect called chimerism - the peaceful coexistence of immune cells from donor and recipient after a transplant. Chimerism is a crucial factor in the body's acceptance of a transplanted organ.

Unless the transplant recipients immunologically accept and tolerate their new organs, they face a lifelong need to take potent anti-rejection drugs that cost a lot and have trouble-some side effects.

While the precise long-term effect of the boosted chimerism remains "speculative," researchers said, "we believe that it will allow our patients to aspire to an eventual drug-free state."

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Simple exercise can help aching back

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Despite excruciating back pain, San Jose beautician Jean Morgan had to be on her feet all day to do her job — and pay the bills.

"It got to where, when I got home at night, I could barely walk," said Morgan, 47. An orthopedic surgeon suggested an operation to take pressure off her lower spine, but Morgan refused — failed surgery would leave her unemployed.

"I said, 'No, I will be crippled before I do that,'" Morgan recounted.

Today, Morgan is far from disabled. She leans on the side of a 4-foot-deep, warm-water pool, doing leg kicks with five other women in a Water Exercise for Backs (WEB) class at Timpany Center, a non-profit rehabilitation facility in San Jose.

"This has really been helping," said Morgan, who has been attending the beginner WEB class twice a week for a month. "Now, I can walk without it hurting." On dry land, she does 20-minute walks for back-healing cardiovascular circulation. She hopes to expand that soon to half-hour sessions.

All this may sound crazy to back patients desperate to avoid even the slightest pain-triggering gesture, but modern medicine's best prescription for back pain may be its simplest: gentle, regular exercise.

"Whenever we hear 'exercise,' we think of exercising our arms or legs to help our heart and lungs," said Dr. Jeffrey Terakoa, a Stanford University physician. "No one ever thinks of exercising their back and stomach muscles, which is probably the most important thing to strengthen."

Instead, a little sweat and letting nature take its course are catching on as the healers of choice. A recent Seattle study of 1,200 patients found those whose doctors ordered exercise, relaxation techniques and massage got back on their feet faster and felt better able to control back pain than patients who were ordered to bed with pain pills.

And the treatment was more cost-effective, said Dr. Michael Von Korf, the chief researcher of the study at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Seattle's biggest health-maintenance organization. Those who exercised cost an average of \$428 annually to treat, those on painkillers an average of \$768.

The researchers plan a follow-up study to see "how can we help the doctor energize the patient to take charge of his back pain."

"The hardest thing for a back patient

Physical therapy: The healing touch for severe pain

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — If you're in too much pain to exercise, hands-on physical therapy can help.

More than simple massage, physical therapists use a variety of techniques to gently manipulate muscles, soft tissue and bones to improve musculoskeletal alignment and relax pain trigger-points. The work is often done with the patient lying on a table, but therapists sometimes have people stand or sit as they work to improve posture and biomechanics.

A San Jose doctor who came to Timpany Center for help with back pain that had laid her out for two months admits she was initially skeptical about hands-on therapy. "Then a local therapist Emily Durand used a 'counter-strain' technique in which she finds a lower-back muscle initi-

ated by a nerve ache and maneuvered the patient's leg until the muscle is in its "most comfortable position." As the muscle relaxes, the nervous system regains normal function, Durand said.

"When I came here, I didn't believe it," said the doctor, who asked to remain anonymous. "But in 90 seconds, the pain was gone. That's like magic. Now, I do (the technique) to my patients."

The doctor, who found traditional anti-inflammatory injectors "nearly paralyzing," is also doing regular pool therapy.

"Exercise is the bottom line, especially doing it in the right technique," she said, adding that working with a therapist gives her vital feedback. "That's what helps me the most. If I don't get in the pool for two or three days, the pain starts coming up and I start getting rigid."

to understand is how important exercises are," said Stanford's Terakoa. "It takes an almost everyday routine to keep young back in shape."

"Backache: What Exercises Work" (\$21.95, St. Martin's Press) is a new book illustrating 36 simple stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises that were deemed most helpful in a national survey. Ninety-five percent of the 300 back patients who exercised said it was the most effective treatment for pain, said Dava Sobel, who co-wrote the book with Arthur C. Klein. The back practitioners rated most effective by those surveyed were physiatrists, doctors specializing in rehabilitation using exercise and hands-on physical therapy rather than surgery.

The book cites a growing body of research evidence that exercise cures 90 percent of back conditions, and — with proper guidance — exercise offers some relief to the remaining 10 percent of chronic back patients.

Yet the exercise cure often "sounds too simple to people," Sobel said. "They're in so much pain and their lives are so disrupted that it's almost insulting to them to suggest that something as simple as exercise can help."

And while back specialists say exercise will bring relief to most people within two weeks, people in pain

understandably have little patience or faith that simply walking and rolling around on the floor will bolster their ailing backs.

"They say, 'How can this be helping me?' I'm hardly breaking a sweat," Sobel said. "But it really doesn't take much to make a difference."

Sobel stresses that many of the exercises are no more strenuous than "getting out of bed." In fact, the initial exercises can be done lying on your back in bed with your feet flat.

Dottie Birley, 49, a Cupertino, Calif., kindergarten teacher who had surgery for a ruptured disk in 1983, begins every morning just that way.

"I'm stiff after I've been sleeping," said Birley, who attends the advanced WEB class and walks three miles daily. "Morning stretching loosens me up."

Here's a back-exercise overview: Aerobics. Walking or riding a stationary bike for three to four hours a week will boost your cardiovascular system, nourishing the disks of your spine with blood, Sobel said. Exercise also releases endorphins, the brain's

natural pain-relieving chemicals.

Sobel suggests finding an exercise regime you enjoy: walking in a pleasant park or with a good friend, listening to relaxing music on headphones or reading a detective thriller on the stationary bike. "No matter what you can make the exercise period a highlight of the day — not a chore," she said, "because until you feel what it does for you physically, you need motivation to stick with it. Once you see that you don't hurt anymore and you know why, it's easy to stay motivated."

Any aerobic session should last at least 20 minutes, preferably 45 minutes.

And don't smoke: Just as caring for your heart and lungs helps your back, smoking hurts your back by constricting the tiny network of blood vessels that feed spinal disks. That's why smoking is a major risk for back injury and why smokers who undergo operations for herniated disks are five times more likely to have a poor outcome.

Stretching. Muscles tighten when we don't use them. Ten to 15 minutes of daily, gentle stretching helps keep muscles long and loose. Warming up with five minutes of running in place helps, but if that's too rough, some back patients take a warm bath or use a heating pad before working out, Sobel and Klein report.

Strengthening. "I tell people that the backbone of spine is like the body's framework, and the stomach muscles and the back muscles are the integral support of that framework," Terakoa said. "What you want to do is strengthen the muscles around that framework in order to take the stress off the framework."

The "Backache" book isn't about pumping iron. It offers resistance exercises: standing and pushing off against a wall, a reverse sit-up ("sit-down") where you slowly lie back on bed, pelvic tilts to strengthen the abs. A routine only takes 10 to 15 minutes daily.

And both back patients and physical therapists recommend the warm, buoyant support of water therapy.

"I think a lot of people and insurance companies have a false impression that pool therapy is just patients getting into the pool and paddling around," Terakoa said. "I think water therapy is really good. There's a lot of intense exercise you can do in the pool."

Green, organic cotton not the same thing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Renee Dixon has a mission in life — getting people to understand the difference between "green" cotton and "organic" cotton.

That's because the former student at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science is marketing her first collection of 100 percent certified organic cotton pajamas. She's found that most people — even those who might be considered fairly environmentally aware — don't

know there "is" a difference.

Organic cotton, she says, is grown without synthetic fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides or pesticides. "It is also free of the dyes, bleaches and finishes that most all cotton receives during the manufacturing process," she says.

"Green (sometimes called natural) cotton is just not bleached or dyed, and may not have a finish," but it is grown in the conventional way, with the usual synthetic fertilizers, she says. "And there's more green cotton things on the market."

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66

If there were a commissioner to impose punishment — which, of course, there isn't — the baseball owners should be suspended indefinitely for conduct detrimental to the game. What they are doing in forcing a shutdown of the game is far worse than anything Pete Rose ever did to it.

99

— Bill Madden
of the New York Daily News

Briefly

Mitchell says antitrust exemption should stand

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, believed by many to be in line to become the baseball commissioner, said Sunday he doesn't think the Senate should reconsider the sport's antitrust exemption.

The Senate Judiciary Committee in June voted 10-7 against a bill that would have stripped baseball of its antitrust exemption in labor matters. Mitchell, a Maine Democrat who is retiring from Congress after this session, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the Senate should reconsider.

"No, I don't believe so," Mitchell said. "We're dealing with health care and crime, which we're going to have to deal with, which will take all of our time."

"I believe this is a matter to be resolved by the parties in collective bargaining. That's what the collective bargaining process is. That's what it should be. I'm not involved in it in any way, despite all of the speculation. But I think it's fair to say both sides are losing financially as a result of the strike, and it ought to be settled between them in their own collective bargaining. That's the proper way to do it in our system."

Navratilova announces she will not compete in U.S. Open

LOS ANGELES — Martina Navratilova, a four-time U.S. Open champion and the winningest tennis player in history, said Sunday she will not compete in this year's U.S. Open.

Navratilova said she doesn't feel she is in good enough shape to play in the year's final Grand Slam tournament, which starts Aug. 29 in New York.

"My 37-year-old body is telling me to play on indoor surfaces, and I think it's time to listen," she said.

"I also need some time at home to rest and get in shape. I've only been home for two days since May, and I want to spend some time preparing physically and mentally for the four or five other tournaments I will play before I retire from singles at the end of the year."

Compiled from wire reports

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Volvo International
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Men's Cuervo Gold
7 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Exhibition football, Dallas vs. Houston
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Four-woman beach competition

Price dominates event

Leader easily wins PGA Championship by 6 strokes

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — By any standard, Nick Price is the best golfer in the world. By his own definition, he is among the best ever.

Price completely dominated the PGA Championship at Southern Hills Country Club from start to finish, closing with a brilliant 67 that gave him a six-stroke victory over Corey Pavin.

It was so easy, so overwhelming and — by Sunday — so expected that it was obvious someone would ask Price how he would define the truly greats of golf and if he fits into that definition.

"To win all four major championships is one," Price said. "Another is for a certain amount of time to dominate the game."

That Price has done.

His rounds of 67-65-70-67 followed rounds of 69-66-67-66 in his British Open victory last month and extended an unbelievable run that started when Price won the 1992 PGA. Since 1992, Price has 16 victories — including three major championships — and 45 top-10 finishes in 82 tournaments.

"The British Open just squashed any negatives and doubts," Price said about his bubbling confidence.

"I've always wanted to be No. 1," Price said. And no one would argue that he isn't, not even the Sony rankings that until this victory had Greg Norman ranked as the best player in the world.

Price was so dominating on Sunday that only three players managed to pick up as much as a single stroke on him. His final round 67 was bettered only by Nick Faldo, Brad Faxon and Ian Woosnam, all of whom shot 66.

The only challenges mounted against Price came early and were squashed quickly.

"I kept a sharp eye on the scoreboard," Price said. "I was really worried about Greg today. I thought he would shoot 63 or 64."

Price looked at the scoreboard on every hole and Please see PGA/C4



Above, Nick Price birdies on the second hole of the final round of the PGA Championship. Inset, Price shows off the Wanamaker Trophy after scoring an 11-under-par 269 in 72 holes in the PGA Championship.

Price quick to show he wanted 2nd title

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Major golf championships are usually decided on Sunday with back-nine heroics. It took fast-starting Nick Price just four holes to serve notice he wasn't backing down in pursuit of a second PGA Championship.

Tricky winds gusting to 22 mph didn't baffle Price. He judged his iron shots perfectly as the wind swirled among the oaks and pecan trees of Southern Hills Country Club.

Price, who needed a 50-foot putt for eagle to win the British Open championship on the 71st hole, discouraged any potential rival by Jay Haas, Greg Norman, Corey Pavin or Phil Mickelson with radar-accurate iron shots to the third and fourth greens. He was left birdie putts of only 18 inches and four feet and made them both.

After that birdie-birdie statement, challengers were left to play for second place.

Price quickly settled his nerves on the brutal 456-yard, par-4 opening hole, which was

playing into an unusual northeast wind. The first three days there was little wind and what there was of it was out of the south — to the player's back.

Price drove into the fairway and watched intently as playing partner Haas' second shot ballooned into the wind and came up short. Price played a perfectly struck iron to the middle of the green and two-putted for par.

No. 2 is a diabolical dogleg left par-4 of 458 yards. There was a crosswind here but again Price hit the fairway and played a safe wedge 15 feet from the hole. Two putts and he was off to a strong par-par start after two of Southern Hills' strongest holes.

"I saw that Norman had birdied the first two holes so I knew I had to play golf," Price said.

Then came the third, a sharp dogleg left. Price put his drive into the preferred right side of the fairway and his wedge spun to within almost tap-in distance.

"The birdie there was a big lift for me," Price said.

The fourth is an uphill, 368-yard, par-4 and Price sent another message to the field. His iron shot off the tee split the middle. He nailed a wedge to 4 feet and calmly made the putt.

He was 10-under, in total command and asking his pursuers if they had any questions. None did.

"I saw Nick in the lockerroom and you could tell he was ready to walk to the first tee and play," Norman said. "His eyes were very big."

Pavin, who finished second, six shots back, said, "Nick got off to a good start and didn't allow anybody to make a run. He made it difficult just to have hope out there."

Price birdied the 215-yard, par-3 No. 8 for a front nine of 3-under-par 32 and it was over. He called it "the best nine holes I've ever played."

He three-putted the final green for a 3-under 67, missing by a shot the largest winning margin in The PGA.

The finish hardly mattered, however. It was the start that buried the opposition.

Undhjem, Badenduck claim golf victories

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem and Nils-Badenduck of Sun Valley unleashed some sub-par golf over the closing nine Sunday to collect Idaho State Senior Golf Association championships.

Undhjem, leading a three-under 73, made up three strokes on defending champion Sergene Jensen, Rupert, to win by three while Badenduck birdied six of the last 10 holes he played to overhaul the leading duo of Stephen Beebe, Caldwell, and Lynn Reiersgard, Jackson.

Undhjem charge came in the morning when the weather was pretty good. Badenduck's started after a severe wind storm (micro-burst under the latest terminology) exploded across Burley Municipal, knocking down at least three trees and stirring the course with storm leaves and other debris. The storm, which came as the final four-some was making its turn, caused about a 45-minute delay.

The final foursome had a longer wait as a tree on No. 10 tee box was dropping limbs on the tee and there was some fear the trees might topple.

Badenduck was three holes ahead by then and turned in his three-under 69 effort for the day.

"I really expected Lynn (Reiersgard) to win it," he said afterward.

But Reiersgard absorbed a double bogey and fell behind Beebe by four strokes with three holes to play. He got back three of those strokes and figured Beebe had won the title.

But Beebe had some other means of communication and when congratulated said "thanks, but I think Nils is the champion."

Beebe traced his downfall to missing a 15-inch putt for bogey on No. 15 and then lodging his drive under a tree on 16 for another bogey.

Reiersgard was a disgruntled golfer when this tournament ended, noting "right now I feel about as confident of putting as a 35-handicapper. I can't make anything under five feet. I did make a few longer — but you're not supposed to make those so I can."

The victory came about six weeks after Badenduck left this course after one round of the Burley Amateur with an 11.

"I'm surprised I won this. I didn't play very well until the last nine. Then I had the six birdies in 10 holes. I was hitting everything close, close enough that I could make the putts."

He added the title also puts him up against a decision for next summer.

Please see SENIORS/C4

United States routs Russia, 137-91

Dream Team II grabs gold, showcases NBA's strength at World Championship



United States forward Shawn Kemp dunks in front of Russia's Mikhailov during the first half of their gold-medal game Sunday at the World Championship of Basketball at the Skydome in Toronto.

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Dream Team II made the gold-medal game at the World Championship of Basketball into a showcase for the strength of the NBA.

"There was pressure on us to win, but it was easy because we had the talent," Dominique Wilkins said Sunday after the United States' 137-91 rout of a fatigued and out-manned Russian team.

The first time at the World Championship for NBA players resulted in a clean sweep of eight games, with every victory by at least 15 points. It's the third world title for the United States, which also won in 1954 and 1986.

Dream Team II made a habit of starting slow in their first seven games of the 16-team, 11-day tournament, but the Americans put this game to bed early, making 16 of their first 17 shots and leading Russia 42-16 when the game was less than nine minutes old.

"We wanted to play our best early, and it was no contest," coach Don Nelson said. After scoring just 40 points in the first half of Saturday night's 97-58 semifinal victory

over Greece, Dream Team II matched that just 8:19 into the final and went on to its highest point total of the tournament. Dream Team II's highest production was 127 points in the 1992 Olympics.

"The U.S. has the best players in the world, regardless of whether it's Dream Team I, II, III, IV, V, VI or VII," said Derrick Coleman, who led a big early burst. "Comparing Dream Teams means people are just trying to divide us."

Russia, which lost to the United States 111-94 Friday night, was coming off an emotional 66-64 semifinal victory over favored Croatia, a game that ended just 15 hours before tip-off Sunday. The Russians also played without their best big man, Andrei Fetisov, who was not in uniform because of an injury.

"Last night's victory took everything out of us," Russia coach Sergei Belov said. "The desire was there, but we couldn't do it. Fatigue took away our strength, which is defense. But staying with these players for 10, 20, 30 minutes is an achievement."

Please see GOLD/C2

Event was about more than basketball

The Associated Press

TORONTO — It's easy to sum up the World Championship of Basketball: Sixteen teams played 64 games at three sites over 11 days for three medals.

But there was so much more than just the results, from Cuban players making the move of a lifetime for political freedom to countries like Russia and Croatia playing for the first time under their flags to the most enthusiastic of fans waving those flags non-stop.

Richard Matienzo, Cuba's leading scorer in the tournament, and reserve forward Au-

gusto Duquesne both sought refugee status, a move which ended their relationship with their native country.

Both players said they felt they had to make the move to give themselves a chance to get out from under Cuba's communist rule. Team officials were just as fervent in their response to the actions.

"Our team, just like with a revolution, approaches games with conviction and strength," coach Miguel Calderon Gomez said. "We play games for Cuba regardless of what happens."

Cuba finished 15th in the tournament. Please see EVENT/C2

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Football	C3
Auto racing	C4

Cardinals give Bears win

Chicago claims 2nd straight exhibition game against Arizona's weak 46 Defense, offense

The Associated Press

This time, Buddy Ryan's "46 Defense" came up with a zero. And so did the Arizona Cardinals' offense.

"To me it's unbelievable that we played 30 minutes of defense in football and did not get one turnover," Ryan said following a 16-0 loss to the Chicago Bears. "We had one sack, a couple of opportunity for picks... but that was it."

"You can't win in the National Football League if you don't get turnovers."

Instead, Arizona turned the ball over, allowing the Bears to win their second straight exhibition game.

"The Bears are a good defensive football team, but that's no excuse for not scoring on them," said Ryan, whose defensive schemes were largely responsible for Chicago's Super Bowl championship in 1986.

"You can pay your team to play, but for them to excel it has to come from the heart. There wasn't a lot of heart out there tonight."

In the Cardinals' initial preseason game last week, Ryan's first as head coach, the 46 Defense was responsible for six sacks and scored a touchdown off an interception in a 17-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. The 46 could only manage one sack Saturday in the game at Tempe, where Kevin Butler kicked three first-half field goals and Robert Green scored on a 34-yard run for Chicago.

In other NFL preseason games Saturday, it was the New York Giants 28, San Diego 20; Pittsburgh 29, the Los Angeles Raiders 17; Seattle 29, Tampa Bay 6; Cleveland 16, Detroit 7; the New York Jets 34, Philadelphia 24; Indianapolis 26, Cincinnati 21; Minnesota 21, New Orleans 17; Miami 31, Green Bay 24, and New England 28, Los Angeles Rams 10.

Exhibition pro football

The NFL preseason schedule continues Monday night with Dallas playing Houston in Mexico City.

Seahawks 29, Buccaneers 6

Rick Mirer passed for his first touchdown of the exhibition season and rookie defensive tackle Sam Adams scored his first NFL touchdown as the Seahawks beat Tampa Bay (1-1).

The Seahawks (1-1) were forced to move their exhibition home opener against the Bucs to the University of Washington's Husky Stadium because the Kingdome is closed until its ceiling is fixed. A crowd of 43,633 turned out to see the Seahawks play only their second home exhibition or regular-season game outdoors.

Colts 26, Bengals 21

Rookie running back Lamont Warren, filling in for the injured Marshall Faulk, led the Colts (2-0) to two second-half touchdowns at Cincinnati.

Warren, a sixth-round pick out of Colorado, ran for a 71-yard score midway through the fourth quarter and took a pass from Browning Nagle and sprinted the final 50 yards of a 62-yard touchdown play with 58 seconds left.

Faulk, the No. 2 pick in the draft, went out with a bruised lower back in the first quarter. Backup quarterback Jay Schroeder led the Bengals (0-2) to three second-half touchdowns and intensified the pressure on struggling David Klingler.

Vikings 21, Saints 17

At Minneapolis, Warren Moon and André Ware each threw touchdown passes and Scottie Graham scored the game-winner on a 5-yard run late in the third quarter for Minnesota (2-1).

Moon, who played 11 seasons with Houston, struggled against the Saints, completing 9 of 20 passes for 131 yards and a touchdown.

Jim Everett, released by the Los Angeles Rams last year, connected on 14 of 22 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns for New Orleans (0-2).

Dolphins 31, Packers 24

Irving Spikes, who signed with Miami as a free agent after being ignored on draft day, rushed for a touchdown and set up two others with kickoff returns of 71 and 51 yards as the Dolphins beat Green Bay in Milwaukee.

The Dolphins (3-0) return to Milwaukee County Stadium in four weeks to face the Packers (1-1) in the regular season. The teams combined for 41 second-half points.

Spikes, who had the fourth-best rushing average in the nation (149.5) last year at Northeast Louisiana, provided Miami with its winning margin when he scored from three yards out to give the Dolphins a 31-17 lead with 13:59 left.

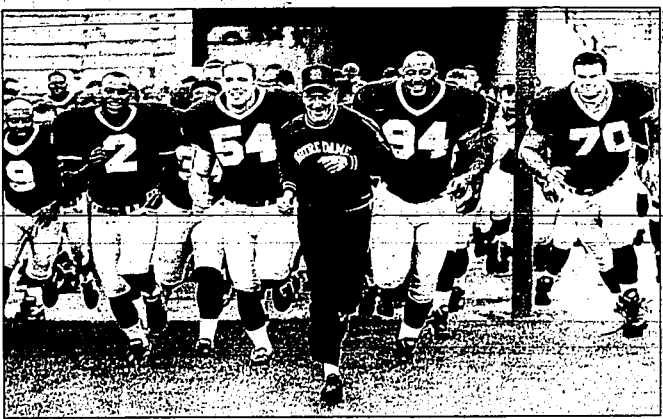
Dan Marino, making his second appearance since rupturing his Achilles' tendon Oct. 10, completed six of seven passes for 60 yards.

Patriots 28, Rams 10

At Anaheim, Calif., Drew Bledsoe threw two touchdowns passes late in the second quarter as the Patriots handed the Rams their seventh straight preseason loss.

Bledsoe finished with nine completions in 16 attempts for 139 yards for New England (2-0). Backup Scott Zolak threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Richard Griffith midway through the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

Jerome Bettis, playing for the first time in the preseason, gave the Rams (0-2) a 7-0 lead by scoring on a 1-yard run early in the second quarter.



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz leads his Fighting Irish football team onto the field Friday during media day at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame's first game is against Northwestern.

Notre Dame leaves past behind

Fighting Irish may have better team this season

The Associated Press

Lou Holtz is through agonizing, tired of mulling over last season when he thought Notre Dame deserved consideration as the national champion.

Time to move on.

"It's difficult to put behind me," said Holtz, entering his third season at South Bend. "But it is behind us."

Notre Dame climbed from No. 11 early in the season to No. 1 after beating Florida State in the second-to-last game, only to lose to Boston College the following week on a last-play field goal. Florida State ended up national champion, even though it had lost to the Irish and both teams had one loss.

The '94 Irish could make those frustrations a distant memory. Notre Dame returns all five of its top rushing backs, including 1,000-yard rusher Lee Beebe. The Irish offense could be even better if sophomore quarterback Ron Powlus fulfills his potential after missing his entire freshman season with a broken clavicle.

"The kid's got a lot of pressure on him, and he hasn't even taken a snap yet," said wide receiver Derrick Mayes. "What's most important for him is to get that first snap out of the way, and I think after that he'll play like the All-American everyone expects him to be."

Notre Dame won't have to play many games to see how good it is because the Irish play host to Michigan on Sept. 10.

The decision by running back Tyrone Wheatley to forgo the NFL draft and return for his senior season made coach Gary Moeller the happiest man in Ann Arbor.

Wheatley rushed for 1,129 yards and had 13 touchdowns last season in just 10 games and needs only one touchdown to break the school record of 40 he now shares. The Wolverines have seven other starters back on offense, including quarterback Todd Collins.

"What we want to do this year at Michigan is win. I don't care about Heisman Trophies and all those things," said Moeller. "We want Michigan to win and hopefully that will send a message to a lot of kids that Tyrone did do the right thing."

The Wolverines won their last four games last season, including a victory over North Carolina State in the Hall of Fame Bowl. They were one of seven Big Ten teams to go to a bowl, and most coaches — in a familiar refrain — think their conference is as strong as ever.

Rose Bowl champion Wisconsin returns 10 offensive starters, including conference rushing leader Brent Moss, who finished with 1,637 yards and was the MVP of the Badgers' victory over UCLA in Pasadena. Also back is 24-year-old quarterback Darrell Beal, who rushed for 1,000 yards last season. Fletcher, who gained most of his 996 yards last season while alternating with Moss, will line up in the same back-

field with this year.

"The thing I like about them is that they are really not satisfied with what happened last year," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said of his senior-heavy team.

Tenn State, which also won 10 games last season, starts its second season in the conference with a capable passing combination in Kerry Collins and Bobby Engram, who had 48 catches last season, and a 1,000-yard rusher in Ki-Jana Carter. Coach Joe Paterno is tied with Paul "Bear" Bryant in all-time bowl victories with 15.

Ohio State, the co-champion last season with Wisconsin, has 6-foot-5, 315-pound junior offensive tackle Korey Stringer and wideout Jake Gallows as two of only four returning starters on offense. The Buckeyes will obviously miss defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson but welcome back leading tackler Lorenzo Stiles.

And don't forget Illinois, which returns all 11 starters on defense, including linebacker Dana Howard, the Big Ten defensive player of the year who led the league in tackles a year ago.

"I do believe this collection of linebackers is probably the finest I've been associated with. We have 11 returning starters, but that does not mean they're the best in the field Sept. 1 and be the best defense in the country," said coach Lou Tepper, promising some new schemes.

Bowden hopes to lead Florida State to another national title

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At the age when most college coaches have long ago retired, Florida State's Bobby Bowden is looking to repeat as national champion.

"We've reached the point now where we won't be satisfied with anything else," said the 64-year-old Bowden, whose 1993 team captured the school's first national title with an 18-1 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

Led by Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward at quarterback, the Seminoles finished last season 12-1 — their bid for perfection spoiled by a 31-24 defeat at Notre Dame.

The Irish, Miami and Florida again appear to be the major obstacles to Florida State's hopes of a repeat.

"We're going to have to stay healthy to get by that schedule," Bowden said. "They're all ranked number one in the nation in somebody's poll."

He also worries about his Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, who are anxious to halt Florida State's flawless 16-0 mark since coming into the league two years ago.

"And we still carry that target of being the defending national champion," said Bowden, whose 239 victories push him fifth on the career list.

Bowden is counting on his defense, which was the toughest in the country to score against last year, to again be among the nation's best.

"This is probably the fastest team we've ever had, particularly on defense," he said. "We've got a lot of guys who are really good. Derrick Brooks, cornerback Clifton Abraham and defensive end Derrick Alexander among the best players in the country at their positions. Brooks will miss the first two games of the season for accepting gifts in violation of NCAA rules."

Guard Patrick McNeil, a four-year starter, will sit out the first three games for a similar violation. He'll miss games at Maryland and Wake Forest that follow the Sept. 3 home opener against Virginia.

"We've not only lost some All-Americans in this deal, but it's really cut down on our depth," said Bowden, who will also be without senior running back Tyrone McMillon the first two games.

A fourth player, starting offensive tackle Foy Conley, was suspended indefinitely for not cooperating with investigators looking into a shopping spree by some players last fall that violated NCAA rules.

Although Bowden lost the most prolific offensive player in school history when Ward graduated, he feels the Seminoles have a solid replacement in junior Danny Kanell.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Kanell was named the ACC's offensive player of the week in his only start a year ago after throwing for 341 yards and five touchdowns in a 49-20 victory at Maryland while Ward rested sore ribs.

"I feel very good with Kanell and the boys behind him," said Bowden, who has two other underclassmen, Jon Stark and Tash Budby, pushing for playing time at quarterback.

Kanell will benefit from the protection of an experienced offensive line. "The offensive line could be the thing that saves us this year," Bowden said.

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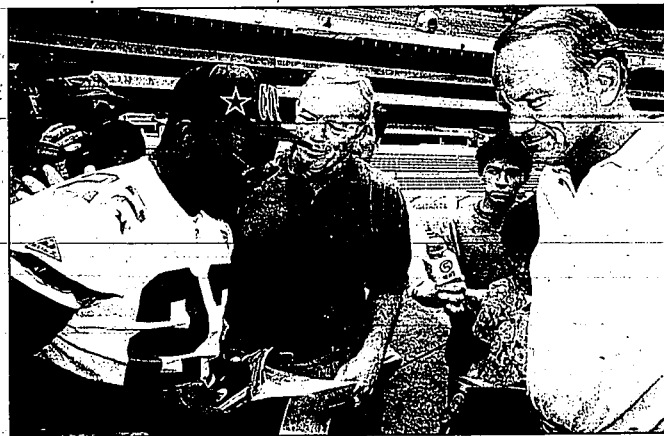
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Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, left, and Jerry Jones, center, and head coach Barry Switzer on Sunday look at photographs taken by Smith at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City. The Cowboys meet the Houston Oilers in an exhibition game at the stadium tonight.

Largest NFL game audience expected to attend Cowboys, Oilers exhibition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys call themselves America's Team. They're Mexico's Team, too.

The Cowboys, popular in Mexico because of the Mexican kickers they have employed and their Super Bowl status, play the Oilers tonight before what is expected to be the largest crowd ever to see an NFL game.

Some 108,000 tickets have been sold for the game, the last of four NFL exhibitions played outside the United States this preseason. Other games were played in Berlin, Barcelona, Spain, and Tokyo.

The attendance record for a game involving an NFL team was set at Chicago's Soldier Field in 1947 when the College All-Stars played the NFL champion Chicago Bears before 105,840. The official capacity of Aztec Stadium is 110,000.

Aztec Stadium, used primarily for soccer, is at 7,347-feet, some 2,000 feet higher than Denver's Mile High Stadium.

"It's going to be a big game for NFL purposes, and it's a big game because you're playing the world champions," Oilers wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "But remember, it's an exhibition game."

The Oilers will attempt to add to their streak of five straight preseason victories over the popular Cowboys, who have their own Mexican edition of the Dallas

Cowboys Weekly newspaper and a local Cowboys Fan Club.

The Cowboys gained popularity in Mexico during the Tom Landry era when they had kickers such as Danny Villanueva, Effen Herrera and Rafael Septien. Winning Super Bowls the past two seasons has also added to their appeal.

It will be the first NFL game played in Mexico City since 1978, when the Philadelphia Eagles played the New Orleans Saints at University Stadium.

Oilers offensive coordinator Dick Coury was a member of the Eagles staff in 1978 and doesn't anticipate players having any problems with the altitude.

"The more you talk about the altitude, the worse it gets," Coury said. "I don't think there will be any problems."

Since it's an exhibition game, there will be plenty of substitutions so players won't have the exertion of a regular season game.

"I wouldn't say it will be a no-holds-barred deal," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "I hope we can look like a decent team and play well, but we want to look at a lot of personnel."

The inconvenience of playing a game outside the U.S. is diminished by the short flight from Austin and San Antonio, where the Cowboys and Oilers have their training camps.

"The great thing about this trip is

it takes just 2½ hours to get there; it's like flying to New York," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith could get his first playing time of the preseason and the Cowboys also want running back Lincoln Coleman to get plenty of work as he gets back into shape.

The starting quarterbacks, Dallas' Troy Aikman and Houston's Cody Carlson, won't get much playing time. It will be a game of spotlighting backups.

Cowboy backup Rodney Peete, who had an off performance Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders, will try to rebound. And the battle for the Oilers' No. 2 quarterback will continue between Bucky Richardson and Sean Salisbury.

"Of course, we always like to beat the Cowboys, plus, it being in Mexico and the biggest crowd and all that, it will be very exciting," Oilers quarterback Bucky Richardson said.

The Oilers have done well against the Cowboys in their recent meetings. Houston coach Jack Pardee is 5-0 in preseason and 1-0 in the regular season against Dallas since taking over the Oilers in 1990.

The American Bowl series started in 1986 in London matching the Cowboys against the Chicago Bears. Monday's game will be the 23rd in the series.

Texas football player claims innocence in incident resulting in assault charges

DALLAS (AP) — There's little doubt about Mike Adams' physical ability as a football player. It's his actions off the field that have put the talented University of Texas junior at the center of so many controversies.

But the most serious attack on his character — which has left him charged with two counts of assault and off the football team for 60 days — is one major misunderstanding, says Adams, who has witnesses backing him.

"Basically," Adams told The Dallas Morning News in its Sunday editions, "I'm being suspended for no reason."

The incident occurred early June 25 when Adams and several friends noticed Amanda Lucarino, whom Adams used to date, standing outside a nightclub crying. Adams and the others went to console her when Sgt. Leo Enriquez approached.

In his reports, Enriquez wrote that

Adams was out of control, screaming and threatening the officer. Enriquez said he sprayed Adams with pepper gas after he refused to back away as he had been told.

Enriquez wrote that Adams dropped to one knee after being sprayed, then screamed at Enriquez: "I'll kill you (explicitly)!"

Several witnesses and Lucarino say Adams neither attacked the woman nor threatened the officer.

"He never hit me at all," said Lucarino, who blames her scrapes and bruises that night from a fight with another female.

"The thing about it was Adams was very calm," said Hal Cromwell, who was so close to the incident that mace sprayed on his clothing. "He didn't do anything threatening whatsoever."

Lucarino did not press charges, yet Adams was charged with third-degree

felony assault on a police officer and assault with injury, a Class A misdemeanor. No court date has been set.

If convicted on both counts, Adams could face up to 11 years in prison and \$13,000 in fines.

It's already led Texas coach John Mackovic to suspend Adams for 60 days, lasting through Aug. 28. Mackovic says he'll decide whether to reinstate Adams on that day.

"He thinks I have a behavioral problem of some sort," Adams said. But Adams has been involved in several dilemmas in a short time.

Just this year, he left school so he could work to pay off housing bills and he severely cut his hand when he was stabbed during a fight with a former UF basketball player. As a freshman, Adams was kicked out of his freshman dorm for an incident that began as a water fight.

Mathis-Bowe fight ruled no contest

Disqualification would have reduced Bowe's purse for Lewis challenge

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It was a perfect punch — a short right uppercut.

It hit Buster Mathis in the face and ended the fight at 2:11 of the fourth round.

Also, would have hit Riddick Bowe in the wallet if the former heavyweight champion had been disqualified for punching Mathis while Mathis was on one knee.

"We would have still gone on with the fight, but we would have had to readjust the contract," said Frank Maloney, manager of WBC champion Lennox Lewis, indicating that a disqualification would have reduced Bowe's purse of about \$12 million for a challenge to Lewis.

"I think the commission did the right thing," Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, said of the no-contest ruling made by the New Jersey State Athletic Control Board after the fight ended. "It would have been outrageous to disqualify him."

Brian Lee, Mathis' manager, and a lot of the 3,024 fans in a Convention Center ballroom Saturday night, thought Bowe should have been disqualified.

"From our perspective, it was a deliberate foul, and it's not the first time it has happened with Riddick Bowe," Lee said. "In most states, that's a foul. A no-contest is certainly better than a loss."

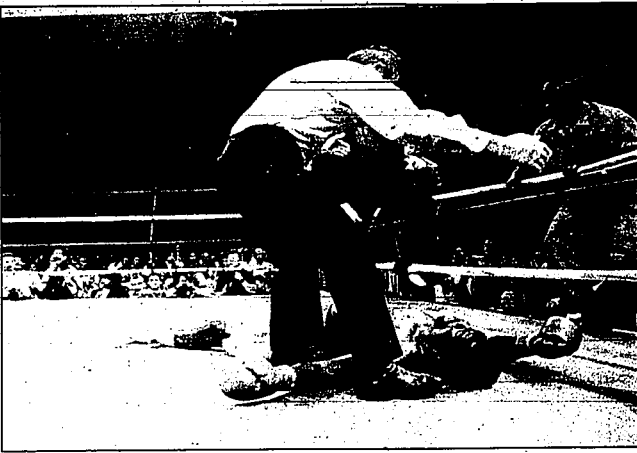
Referee Arthur Mercante, a 75-year-old veteran of numerous championship fights, ruled the punch, which knocked Mathis into his back, was deliberate.

Larry Hazzard, the board's commissioner, said disqualification was an option, but he determined in this particular case there should not be a disqualification. The punch was intentional, but it was thrown in the heat of the battle.

"I went down on one knee," said Mathis, who was taking some hard shots from Bowe. "Especially a left hook to the body followed by one to the head. Then everything went black."

"It was purely an accident, and I apologized for it," Bowe said.

Bowe, fighting for the first time since he lost the IBF and WBA titles



Referee Arthur Mercante Sr. stands over a flattened Buster Mathis Jr. after Mathis was hit by former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe while Mathis was down on one knee during their 10-round fight in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday.

in a rematch with Evander Holyfield last Nov. 6, won the first three rounds on the three official cards.

Another reason for ruling the bout a no-contest was "We felt we should not let Bowe win the fight because the referee ruled the blow was intentional," Hazzard said.

Mathis took the no-contest ruling calmly, simply saying he would like a rematch. Bowe said he was agreeable to a rematch.

"We have to see when the Lewis fight is going to take place," Newman said.

Although both Lewis and Bowe have agreed to terms, the match is anything but settled. First, Lewis must retain title against American Oliver McCall Sept. 25 at London.

Also, the WBC must sanction the

bout. The organization withdrew championship recognition from Bowe and bestowed it on Lewis after Bowe refused to defend against Lewis following his victory over Holyfield for the undisputed title Nov. 13, 1992.

Before the WBC took its action, Bowe threw their championship belt into a trash can. Newman said Bowe no longer would recognize the WBC.

Newman now says he believes the WBC will sanction the match "for the good of boxing."

Las Vegas and New York are being considered for the site. Lewis appears to favor Dec. 9 as a date, but December is not a good month for Las Vegas because of the rodeo and the holidays, which draw the high-rollers without needing a big fight as an attraction.

Bowe would like to fight in Madison Square Garden in December, but Lewis, of Britain, might not want to fight in Bowe's hometown. He is from Brooklyn.

A March date at Las Vegas seems more likely if the fight happens.

It's not certain whether Bowe would fight again before meeting Lewis, but he almost certainly would have to if that fight is not held until March.

One source said whatever happens between Bowe and Lewis, a Bowe-Mathis rematch is not likely. Despite the controversy, a rematch does not seem to be economically feasible. The 6-foot-0 Mathis, 224, does not appear to have the size and power to fight a close fight against the 6-5 Bowe, 247.

Will claims Classic with playoff birdie

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — It was Maggie Will's victory, but Jill Briles-Hinton couldn't help but think it was also her loss.

Briles-Hinton bogeyed the final hole of regulation to allow Patricia Dibos and Will to play a playoff. Briles-Hinton will play a playoff hole for another bogey. Will took advantage of her largess, dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to win the inaugural Children's Medical Center LPGA Classic on Sunday.

"I've always patterned my game off Greg Norman, and bingo!" Briles-Hinton said.

Briles-Hinton picked the wrong player to emulate in Norman, renowned for hard-huck, last-hole defeats. But she still said she, like Norman, had to be admired for at least making things interesting.

"You always have the feeling that somebody else will knock it in," said Briles-Hinton, a nonwinner in eight years and 213 tournaments as a pro. "That way you won't be so disappointed when they do."

Will trailed Briles-Hinton by two strokes as she teed off on the final hole. Briles-Hinton, playing in front of Will, said nerves got to her as she hit a 6-iron

into the right bunker. When she failed to save par from the sand, Will saw her opening.

"Will hit to 24 feet from the pin and faced a twisting, side-hill putt for birdie. Dibos, playing in the last group, came along and made a dramatic playoff by dropping a 4-foot birdie putt after a spectacular 4-iron approach.

All three bogeyed the first playoff hole, with Briles-Hinton three-putting from the back fringe and Dibos doing the same from the left fringe. This time it was Will who hit into the greenside trap and failed to make the sand save.

It was only the second bogey of the tournament for Will, who double bogeyed the 14th hole in the first round.

The three went on to the second playoff hole, the 368-yard, par-4 10th. Will drove into perfect position at the break of the dogleg and then hit her approach to 15 feet.

Dibos came up short on her approach and ended up in the front trap, and Briles-Hinton hit through the green to the back fringe. Dibos and Briles-Hinton each chipped to 5 feet, but Will ended it by making the birdie putt.

It was Will's third victory in a six-year career and her first top-10 finish since 1992.

Jacklin shoots 4-under 68 for Senior victory

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Tony Jacklin, just five weeks removed from his 50th birthday and playing on a sponsor's exemption, shot a 4-under 68 Sunday and won the Senior PGA Tour's rain-shortened First of America Classic.

The event was shortened to 36 holes when rain washed out Saturday's round.

Jacklin, the 1969 British Open champion and 1970 U.S. Open winner, beat Dave Stockton by one stroke in only his fourth start on the Senior Tour.

It was his first win on U.S. soil since the 1972 Greater Jacksonville Open and his first professional win since the 1982 Sun Alliance PGA Championship.

Jacklin, two strokes off the lead when play began, finished with an 8-under 136 total. His second 68 included

an eagle on the 513-yard, par-5 13th hole at Egypt Valley Country Club.

"This is great," said Jacklin, who earned \$97,500. "I am just so happy. I can tell you I didn't expect to win this early."

Jacklin said a return to what worked for him in the past — and an accurate 2-iron — combined to give him his largest payday ever.

"I started working on some old swing thoughts last week in Boston," he said. "I was much smoother and much slower. I worked on my rhythm."

"I suppose the shot that won me the tournament was the 2-iron I hit to four feet for that eagle on 13," said Jacklin, who followed the eagle with a birdie on No. 14 to open a three-stroke lead.

"Then, to birdie on top of it was tremendous."

Jacklin also earned a one-year exemption on the Senior PGA Tour.

Martin cruises to 2nd Bud at the Glen win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Martin recaptured his Watkins Glen magic with a dominating victory Sunday in the Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR stock car race.

Winning from the pole for the second straight year on the 2.45-mile, 11-turn road course, Martin also gained his first victory of the season and the 13th of his Winston Cup career's 41.

Martin, driving for Roush Racing, led 75 of the 90 laps and easily fought off a late challenge from Eric Irvin, winning the battle of Ford Thunderbirds by 0.88 seconds — about four car-lengths.

Dale Earnhardt, the six-time and defending series champion, finished third, and held the 27-point lead he had coming into the 20th of 31 races this season. Martin was cruising along with a lead hovering near three seconds when the fourth full-course caution flag waved on lap 81 after Hut Stricklin spun, hit a guardrail and stopped on the track, nearly blocking the racing surface at the exit to turn four.

Stricklin eventually got his engine restarted and drove slowly to the pits, but that yellow flag allowed Irvin to move right up to Martin's rear bumper for the restart on lap 85.

When the green flag waved, Irvin tried an inside move and an outside move as the leaders raced into the first turn. The cars nearly touched, but Martin steadily pulled ahead as they reached the long back straightaway.

Ernie was seeing that last caution because I knew Ernie was going to try everything he could think of to get by me on the restart," Martin said. "That's what happened and we just had to kind of plug him in turn one. Once we got up and got trucking, we were



Mark Martin of Batesville, Ark., showers his crew with champagne in celebration of his second consecutive victory of the Bud at the Glen NASCAR race Sunday.

to get away from him."

Martin, who went on to win three more races in a row and another late in the season at Phoenix after breaking into the victory column at Watkins Glen International in 1993, said he knew his car would win this season.

"We've been so close, I just knew it had to come," he said. "It was meant to be today. You can't force a win. You just have to wait until it's your day to win one of these things. Today was our day."

The winner, who earned \$85,100 — including a \$22,800 bonus from Unocal for winning from the pole — averaged 93.75 mph in a race slowed by caution for 12 laps.

Earnhardt had been battling with Wally Dallenbach Jr. through most of the race, but Dallenbach, driving in his last race for Richard Petty after a falling out with the team, had an off-course excursion on lap 89 and wound up slipping all the way to 14th.

Two-time Glen winner Rusty Wallace, third in the points, just ahead of Martin, also drove through the grass while running third on lap 86. He had to make a pit stop for tires and wound up 17th, the last driver on the lead lap.

Ken Schrader, who started alongside Martin on the front row, finished fourth, followed by two-time Glen winner Ricky Rudd, Terry Labonte, Darrell Waltrip, rookie Joe Nemechek and Jeff Gordon, the winner of the previous week's Brickyard 400.

Kyle Petty, the 1992 Glen winner, was out of the race early after being bumped by rookie P.J. Jones and sliding through the grass and into a tire wall.

There were numerous other spins and off-course excursions, but all of the drivers were able to continue racing or at least drive their cars back to the pits.

The race was run without delay despite rain throughout Saturday night and into the morning hours Sunday.

Continued from C1

When I saw on No. 2 that Greg went birdie-birdie, I knew I had to play some golf." Price said.

And play some golf he did.

Price all but ended the tournament when he responded to Norman's challenge with birdies on Nos. 3 and 4.

"That made me relax a little," Price said. "But I didn't really believe I had it until the birdie on No. 16."

He could have believed it earlier. Price shot 32 on the front nine in what he said was "probably played the best nine holes of my entire life."

Although Norman, Faldo and Phil Mickelson made early noise, none was able to keep it going.

Pavin was the steadiest, making 17 pars and a birdie for a 69 and a 275 total.

Mickelson was 6-under at one point, but double bogeyed No. 16 and finished with a 70 and was third-at-276, seven strokes behind Price.

"Nick just waxed us all," Mickelson said.

Faldo got to 4-under for the tournament at No. 14 but ran out of gas and finished with a final-round 66 of 3-under-par 277, eight strokes behind. Norman shot 70 and was also at 277, along with John Cook, who finished with a 70.

Tied at 2-under were Steve Elkington of Australia and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

A missed 6-foot par putt on the last

PGA

holc cost Price a share of the PGA record of 12-under-par. And that final-hole bogey kept him from tying Jack Nicklaus' winning-margin record of seven strokes set in the 1980 PGA.

Price's 269 broke the PGA stroke record of 271, 9-under, by Bobby Nichols in 1964. And it was the lowest stroke total ever in an American major championship.

"I suppose the morale of everyone with his early rush."

"It made it difficult to have hope out there," Pavin said. "He got off to such a great start we were all playing for second."

The victory, coupled with his British Open triumph, made Price the first player to win consecutive major championships since Tom Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982. And it made Price the first player to win two majors in the same year since Nick Faldo won the Masters and British Open in 1990.

Nick Faldo had won the British Open and the PGA in the same year since Walter Hagen in 1924.

The victory by the 37-year-old Zimbabwean also meant that Americans won none of the four major golf championships this year for the first time.

Olazabal won the Masters and Ernie Els of South Africa took the U.S. Open. Price never really gave anyone hope of winning the tournament. He made only seven bogeys in 72 holes and went 38 consecutive holes without a bogey.

Chang, Edberg replay last year's ATP final

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Michael Chang won his second consecutive ATP Championship on Sunday, routing his former nemesis, Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 7-5 in a reprise of last year's final.

While Edberg was the favorite at first, Chang was relentless, winning the first 11 points and never letting Edberg back in the match.

"He's beaten me bad. He shows no mercy," Chang said. "If a guy's off that day, you take advantage of him."

Edberg, also a two-time winner at the \$1.72 million ATP Championship, said he was mystified by his slow start.

"For some reason, I found it very tough to get going today," Edberg said. "He got the first set very easily, and you can't afford to do that against Michael."

Edberg called the first three games, in which Chang broke his serve twice, "a nightmare." Edberg said, "But I kept winning. Things got better. At least in the second set, things got better."

Each player held serve through the first 10 games of the second set. But Chang broke Edberg in game 11 and served out for the match.

Match point was a line call that Edberg disputed. "You can see the mark on the court," he said. "But he did not argue the call."

"The match was over," he said. "There is not a lot you can do. The guy in the chair isn't going to change the call from there."

year, is the tournament's first repeat titlist since Mats Wilander captured the crown in 1983-84.

Edberg has an 11-6 career record against Chang, but Chang has won the past three meetings dating to last year's ATP Championship.

Edberg went into last year's final with little rest; after beating Pete Sampras in Saturday's semifinal, he played a doubles match that lasted well past midnight. He won that, and played two championship matches Sunday, losing both.

He had no excuses Sunday.

"I was pretty pumped up because of last year," Chang said. "I thought Stefan would be out for revenge."

Chang didn't relax, even after blowing away Edberg in the first set.

"If you look at his record where he's down and is able to come back, it's incredible," Chang said. "You may think you have him on the ropes, but a lot of the times you don't."

Chang said he never related because Edberg often wins without playing his best tennis. Edberg acknowledged his tendency to win despite starting slowly.

"Normally, I can get away with it and play myself back into a match. But you can't do that with Michael," Edberg said. "He made very few errors, but that's the strongest part of his game — and he served very well."

"If you're going to beat a guy like this, you've got to be more consistent."

Alex O'Brien and Sandon Stolle of Australia won the doubles title, beating Wayne Ferreira of South Africa and Mark Kratzmann of Australia, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.

The singles title was worth \$245,000. Each member of the winning doubles team got \$49,000.



Michael Chang of Henderson, Nev., hits a volley during his match with Stefan Edberg at the ATP Championship in Mason, Ohio, Sunday. Chang beat Edberg 6-2, 7-5 to defend his title.

Seniors

Continued from C1

Nothing the senior has an automatic berth in the Carter Cup matches against southern Idaho's top senior professional, Badenduck noted "I was planning on spending next summer in Europe. But I like the idea of the cup matches. I think it would be fun. I'll have to think about that."

Jensen traced her problem against Undheim to the 11th hole.

"I made a birdie there and it just made her mad. She went eagle-birdie-birdie," said Jensen.

"I really played well late," Undheim admitted. "This is the best I've ever scored on this course. I've had 73s here but never a 72."

Undheim praised the quality of the match, noting "we put a lot of pressure on each other."

"We sure did," agreed Jensen, "and I'm not used to that anymore."

Jensen had a 78 Sunday and noted "I can't play a lot better than that. I think I only missed one putt that was remotely makeable."

Martin who followed Saturday's 89 with a one-under 71 in the junior division Sunday.

"Coming off the back nine I was 16 strokes better than yesterday," said Martin of the 50-34 difference.

Freeman (50-50)
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.

Juniors (55-59)
Glen 151-Dan Harper, 155-Bob Johnson, 157-Dave Dwyer and 158-Thompson, 161-Dave Schuchman, 162-William Anderson, 163-Karl Detton, 164-Morgan and 165-Dwaine.

Seniors (70-74)
Glen 147-John Carter, 150-Carl Muller, 152-John Dwyer, 153-John Lusk, 154-Dave Schuchman, 155-John Carter, 156-Dave Schuchman, 157-Dave Schuchman, 158-Dave Schuchman, 159-Dave Schuchman, 160-Dave Schuchman, 161-Dave Schuchman, 162-Dave Schuchman, 163-Dave Schuchman, 164-Dave Schuchman, 165-Dave Schuchman.

Grand Seniors (75-over)
Glen 150-Dan Harper, 153-Perry Harrison, 154-Dave Schuchman, 155-Dave Schuchman, 156-Dave Schuchman, 157-Dave Schuchman, 158-Dave Schuchman, 159-Dave Schuchman, 160-Dave Schuchman, 161-Dave Schuchman, 162-Dave Schuchman, 163-Dave Schuchman, 164-Dave Schuchman, 165-Dave Schuchman.

Women's Championship Flight
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.

Women's First Flight
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.
Glen 154-John Lusk, Sun Valley 141-Stephen Gleason, Caldwell 142-Lynn Reinhold, Jackpot.

Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

HI, MARCIE... DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING GOOD TO READ?
IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING! WHY ARE YOU CALLING ME AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
I CAN'T SLEEP SO I THOUGHT I'D READ A BIT.
WAIT A MINUTE... I THINK THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR...
HERE! READ THESE!!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

CALVIN THE HUMMINGBIRD ZIPS BY WITH A LOUD WHIR.
ALTHOUGH SMALL, HE PUTS OUT TREMENDOUS ENERGY. TO HONOR, HIS WINGS BEAT HUNDREDS OF TIMES EACH SECOND!
WHAT FUELS THIS INCREDIBLE METABOLISM? CONCENTRATED SUGAR WATER? HE DRINKS HALF HIS WEIGHT A DAY!
PREFERABLY LOADED WITH CAFFEINE.
ARE YOU DRINKING MORE SODA POP??

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

HOW'D THE DATE GO?
TERRIBLE! HE BROUGHT ME STRAIGHT HOMER AFTER DINNER!
NO WONDER YOU'VE EOT SOMETHING STUCK IN YOUR TEETH.
BIG DEAL! WHAT IS IT?
LOOKS LIKE A SPARE RIB.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

EMMYEEEEEE!!!
I'M PUTTING YOU ON A DIET, GARFIELD!
YAAAAAY!!!
NO FAIR!
UNNNNGH (CHOK) GAG!
WHO ARE YOU GOING TO BELIEVE ME OR THIS STUPID TALKING SCALE?

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

HOW COME I CAN NEVER FINISH A CONVERSATION AROUND HERE?
AAIEEE! WHEE!
NAA!
NEVER WHAT?
YEEHAW!
NEVER MIND!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M GOING TO LEAVE MY LIVER TO THE ORGAN BANK
OH, GOOD... THEY CAN ALWAYS USE ANOTHER DOORSTOP

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME!
YOU POOR DEVIL!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

YOU'RE ALWAYS IN THAT BED, BEETLE!
OKAY, I'M A LITTLE LAZY! SO SUE ME!
YOU WANT TO DO WHAT?!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

MEGACORP
HOW DID I GET TO BE MY AGE SO FAST, WHEN IT TAKES FOREVER FOR FRIDAY TO COME?

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M TOYING WITH AN IDEA FOR INCREASING OUR PRODUCTIVITY... SWITCH TO WORKING HALF DAYS!
HOW! THAT WOULD BE GREAT, CHIEF... BUT HOW WOULD CUTTING OUR HOURS IN HALF DO THAT?
NO, NO... HALF DAYS... YOU KNOW... TWELVE OUT OF TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

SCREAM!... I ACHE ALL OVER!
I'M NOT SURPRISED, EL!
YOU EXERCISED PRETTY HARD YESTERDAY, AND YOU'RE NOT USED TO IT.
YOU SHOULD WORK UP TO THESE THINGS SLOWLY. START WITH SOMETHING THAT'S PLEASANT AND CONSIDERING NO EASY TO DO.
LIKE WHAT?
WELL... I COULD USE BACKRUBS!!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD THAT HAP... IT'S MIDNIGHT AND I'M WIDE AWAKE
I'M NOT HUNGRY AND I'M NOT THIRSTY AND I EVEN FINISHED MY BOOK
WELL, HONEY, DON'T KEEP ME AWAKE! GO TO BED AND START A PROJECT OR SOMETHING
HOW ABOUT A COUPLE HOURS OF SLEEP, HERB?

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

MY DOG COULD WIN PRIZES, TOO, IF I WANTED TO DRESS HIM LIKE THAT!

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

I wanna be a nurse, Mommy! So when I grow up, can I go to nursery school?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess sense of drama, appreciation for music, art, luxury. Spotlight on rhythm, voice, ability to march to beat of your own drum. Attention to diet, nutrition important - control "sweet tooth." You are romantic, creative, attractive enough to be responsible for numerous "broken hearts." Current cycle highlights fresh start in new direction, love and marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity to travel is inviting but not yet the time. You're needed at home, trip now would be premature. Play waiting game for ultimate emotional, financial satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent diversity, versatility, sense of adventure. Individual close to you wants to maintain status quo. Break free if relationship is to last.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on legal affairs, public image, marital status. Puzzle pieces fall into place - you'll recover loss and love. Interest in the occult fueled by experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Temporarily "trapped," you emerge free and strong. Focus on dissemination of information, chance meeting that could lead to "something serious."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be dealing with "problem children." Focus on puzzles, entertainment, mystification. Sense of showmanship results in "sensible" response by youngsters. Libra native figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask pertinent questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Terms will be clearly defined, you'll know where you are going and why. Pisces, another Virgo figure prominently in unusual scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship recently offered is once again "loving." Deadline exists for project that could "put you on the map." Marital status plays major role. Capricorn, Cancer individuals are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let others know, "I am not afraid!" Focus on universal appeal, travel, publishing, exciting romantic involvement. Excellent news tonight concerning investment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ready, get set, go! Emphasis on independence, style, creativity, adventure of discovery. Don't hold back, explore and be vulnerable to love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member returns from journey near release. "Have-learned, have-earned" important part of my life, I want you to know it! Focus on payments, collections, decision relating to property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Utilize powers of persuasion to win friends, influence people. Highlight humor, experimentation, different modes of transportation. Add to wardrobe to improve body image. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who said you were "out of step" will find themselves looking in from the outside. Proceed with confidence, refuse to be intimidated.

Across

- European capital
- Notions
- and crafts
- One of the 10s
- Citizens of TA
- Shipshape
- Arrived
- Roofing material
- Starlike shape
- 20 Hug
- 22 Ruler
- 24 Atmosphere
- 26 Dress with elaborate care
- 28 Expensive
- 30 ed Astaire
- 32 g
- 34 Soda bird
- 35 Money maker
- 36 Lay
- 37 In the past
- 38 Great warmly
- 41 Dine
- 42 Fry lightly
- 43 Spanish queen
- 44 Social engagement
- 46 Lure into danger
- 48 Hold up
- 50 Camo up
- 52 "the season..."
- 53 Call again
- 56 Wardrobe
- 60 English river
- 61 Chutapan
- 62 Outer garment
- 64 Egypt's river
- 65 Aquists to
- 66 Church section
- 67 Joy
- 68 Prophets
- 69 Snicker

Down

- Single time
- Stitch together
- Mid-mannered
- Person
- Run
- Write
- Distribute
- Age
- 8 Fall bloom
- 9 Appeared
- 10 Radio necessary
- 11 Back
- 12 Poi ingredient
- 13 Haul again
- 15 Feel sick
- 21 Absence of war
- 25 Come before
- 26 Hall
- 27 Church instrument
- 28 Nose
- 29 Single
- 31 Immature
- 32 Fill with joy
- 33 Appraisal
- 38 Erides
- 39 Single
- 40 Bed pad
- 43 Learner
- 45 Penalties
- 47 Sharp ends
- 49 Goat
- 51 Cubic meter
- 53 Paired
- 54 Wicked
- 55 Burrowing animal
- 56 State as true
- 57 Persian Gulf country
- 58 Good review
- 59 Fencing sword
- 62 Regret

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ELAN MAYA ASIP
SAGE EVIL AIDME
S WIE S I L U I S
ENE NASTA PARES
MALT LYING
ASSETS BOAR BID
PAWNS RILE ARE
AGED SLIDE EPIC
CEE SIN BLEND
EST ONCE BASSES
HASTE SURE
SPENT NACRE SOS
ELATE SORDOUGH
NARIE ENDO STILL
ANTS SESS STEP

08/15/94

Mothers provide energy level

Those who know the latest in genetics now say it's likely you inherited your normal energy level from your mother, not your father. Does this sound reasonable in your case?

Am told you can clean gilt frames with beer.

Q. Can anybody put the President of the United States under arrest?

A. Only the U.S. Senate's sergeant-at-arms.

Not all pregnant women crave lemons, but if the researchers have it right, most do, most do.

Being a mystery writer, that lady named P.D. James thought it appropriate to devote the mysterious subject of sex. Concluded she: "I find it extraordinary that a straightforward if inelegant device for ensuring the survival of the species should involve human beings in such emotional turmoil. Does sex have to be taken so seriously?"

By age 70, to be typical, you're supposed to have eaten 26 acres of grain. If you have not done so, better get with it. Start at the southwest corner.

No, a pythess is not a female snake, but a woman who prophesies.

That ketchup Henry Heinz put out in 1876 was pretty thin. So he elected to pack it in narrow necked bottles to show it down. Eventually, the ketchup thickened, but the bottle necks didn't.

A woman can be classified as "mature," according to the U.S. Department of Labor, if she's between ages 45 and 64. How about women over 64? Overmature? And women under 45? Immature? Words are devilish.

Q. What musical instrument is the easiest to learn to play?

A. The "recorder" otherwise known as the "English flute" usually is given that distinction.

Statistically, teenagers on drugs are 16 times more likely to attempt suicide than teenagers generally.

No, a pythess is not a female snake, but a woman who prophesies.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

World

Rain of death

New disaster looms for Rwandan refugees as rainy season nears

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Two weeks to hold her head up, 60-year-old Nyiramatubaro lay close to the red earth that will soon turn to mud, as black clouds foretold the oncoming rainy season.

"If it rains, I will die," she said simply. After war, famine and disease, Rwandan refugees in the shadow of a stirring volcano face yet another disaster when the season begins in September. Pouring rain and hail on Sunday was just a sample of what's in store.

Relief officials, who have all but given up trying to repatriate the Rwandans before the rains, are scrambling to prepare for the long haul, asking for more shelter materials on the 20 daily supply flights.

Relief officials predicted a rise in chest-related illnesses, including pneumonia and bronchitis, among the already weakened refugee population of 400,000 as the weather turns damper and colder.

"Mortality will rise especially among the elderly," U.N. relief spokesman Panos Moutzimis said last week. "The rainy season... is one more hit on the health situation of the people."

He said plastic sheeting was in short supply, since only half of the refugees had any shelter from the rain. He vowed all the small thatched huts would have blue tarps with the initials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees by mid-September.

The situation was desperate in some camps, like the one that is home to Nyiramatubaro, who goes only by her family name because she was not bap-

tized. As she coughed weakly, children played around her and mothers worried how to protect their offspring from the new threat.

"We're very worried. It rained yesterday and we got soaked," said Judith Nyiransimbana, 26, a mother of five. "We asked for plastic, but they didn't have any for us."

In a nearby camp, Frodoire Hitamungu, his wife and four children huddled under a tiny see-through thatched hut as they ate beans. Their fifth child died of dysentery. "With the rain, we'll get sick. We may not survive," he said.

In addition to the lack of shelter, sanitation "is a major disaster," Moutzimis said, because human waste does not get absorbed by the volcanic rock.

David Morris, a spokesman for the aid group CARE, said that without more latrines at the Kitali camp, where 300,000 refugees remain, "it will turn into a giant open, flowing sewer."

Food distribution and body removal were the priorities earlier.

"Now we're really trying to focus on the sanitation problem," he said. Only 2,000 of the 60,000 needed latrines have been dug by workers hampered by the same volcanic rock that slowed the mass burials of the 27,000 dead from disease and hunger in recent weeks, Moutzimis said.

CARE planned to bring in pneumatic drills and other hardware to pierce the stubborn surface, he said.

At the SOS camp for displaced children, workers were busy nailing and laying brick on Friday, building dormitories and a latrine for the youngsters in the teeming camp.

"We have to face the facts," Morris



Rwandan refugees walk along a flooded street during a downpour in the Kibumba camp near Goma, Zaire, Sunday. Relief officials predict the onset of the rainy season will lead to more deaths and disease in the squalid camps.

said. "Repatriation is the ultimate solution, but what we're really dealing with is a long-term problem. People just don't want to go back."

Moutzimis came under fire at a news conference Friday from a private aid official who said the humanitarian groups and United Nations needed

more help to deal with the crisis.

"It's a military-style operation that's needed," John O'Shea, director of the Irish group Gaid, said angrily. "Why don't you admit you can't cope?"

Moutzimis responded that donor countries were slow to provide needed funding.

Zedillo promises to win election 'cleanly'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Front-runner Ernesto Zedillo promised hundreds of thousands of supporters at his last major rally in the capital Sunday that he will win the Aug. 21 presidential election cleanly and decisively.

A Zedillo victory would extend the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 65 years of uninterrupted presidential rule.

"Here is our political strength," Zedillo shouted from a podium overlooking the crowd in Mexico City's main square.

"We call for democracy with digni-

ty, for clean and legal elections, for a democracy in which attention is paid to the needs of the least fortunate," Zedillo said.

The crowd cheered wildly, and chanted, "Zedillo, we are with you!" A party banner hung from a 50-foot hot-air balloon.

Thousands wore Zedillo windbreakers, hats and T-shirts handed out at the rally.

"Zedillo is the only candidate," said Jesus Alvarez.

The pro-government network Televisa said at least 300,000 people

cramped the square. Police had no independent count, although the gathering rivaled crowds at rallies Saturday for Zedillo's two main opponents.

Polls released last week show Zedillo with a lead of as much as 25 percentage point over his closest competitor, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the National Action Party. His other main opponent, Cuauhtemoc Cárdenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, trails in third.

But in this election, every vote will count: one in four voters are reported to be undecided.

Fallout from an Indian rebellion in the south and a stagnant economy have made a PRI victory less certain than in the past.

On Saturday, the main opposition candidates urged hundreds of thousands of their supporters to an end to the party's domination of Mexican government during separate rallies in the capital.

"The Mexican people have said 'Enough!'" said Cardenas, 60, who claims fraud in the 1988 election robbed him of the presidency.

Briefly

Worst floods in 35 years hit Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Torrential rains battered southern Taiwan on Sunday, leaving nine people dead in the worst floods in 35 years. Rescuers in boats evacuated 3,600 people from their waterlogged homes.

The rains, which followed the passage of Typhoon Doug on Monday, have picked up in the last few days. More than 10,000 houses have been swamped by waters up to 6 feet deep, and 100,000 others have been affected by power cuts.

The victims included seven people who were swept away in rivers and two who were electrocuted by fallen power lines, police said. The people were evacuated from Kaohsiung, 220 miles south of Taipei, the capital.

Officials estimated the floods have caused \$74 million in damage. They were the worst since 1959 when floods unleashed by Typhoon Ellen killed at least 100 people.

Thousands protest population controls

MANILA, Philippines — In a show of force, the Roman Catholic Church mustered thousands Sunday to protest the government's birth control program and to demand a boycott of a U.N. conference on population next month.

Pellets estimated the crowd at nearly 200,000, smaller than the 1 million some church leaders had expected. The protesters included a large number of students from Catholic schools who said teachers had ordered them to attend.

Former Presidents Corason Aquino and Diosdado Macapagal attended the rally. Mrs. Aquino had said her presence was not a challenge to the government of President Fidel Ramos but an affirmation of "family values."

During a homily, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, archbishop of Manila, called on the government to abandon its population program, which is limited to counseling and distribution of free contraceptives.

The cardinal condemned the use of condoms and accused the government of promoting promiscuity, homosexuality and immorality under the guise of sex education.

Moderate earthquake rocks Japan

TOKYO — A moderately strong earthquake rocked northern Japan on Sunday, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage.

The earthquake struck at 6:07 p.m. local time (3:07 a.m. MDT) and had a preliminary magnitude of 5.5. It was centered near Ofunato, about 252 miles north of Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

The tremor shook houses and toppled walls, but there were no reports of structural damage or injuries, Ofunato police said.

An earthquake of magnitude 5 is capable of causing considerable damage.

12 killed in train crash in Georgia

TBILISI, Georgia — A passenger train smashed into a parked freight train on a stretch of track where the signals were broken, killing 12 people and injuring 20, officials said Sunday.

The accident occurred Saturday night near a station southeast of the capital, Tbilisi, state railway official Aguli Maisuradze told the ITAR-Tass news agency. Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze visited the site Sunday.

Television footage showed bodies being pulled from hunks of twisted metal, and train seats ripped from the floor of the cabins.

Maisuradze said the engineer of the freight train, which was carrying fuel, stopped between two stations to request an extra locomotive to get up a hill.

The passenger train, heading to Tbilisi, did not see the waiting train and hit it because the automatic signaling devices were malfunctioning, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV-94-2057

PLAINTIFF: LESLIE A. HASS,

vs.

DEFENDENT: ROBERTA MAE ABEL

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED

COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST

YOUR NAME UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN

THIRTY DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ROBERTA MAE ABEL

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to

defend your case, you must be filed with the

above captioned case within 20 days after service

of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the court may enter

judgment against you as defendant. You must file your answer with the court

and serve a copy of the complaint on the plaintiff(s) in the County of Blaine.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons.

If you wish to seek the writ of Habeas Corpus or a writ of Certiorari, you must file your petition with the court

and serve a copy of the petition on the plaintiff(s) in the County of Blaine.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with the rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure.

1. The title and number of this case.

2. The name of the plaintiff(s) in the County of Blaine.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff(s) in the County of Blaine.

5. To determine whether the court should grant a writ of Habeas Corpus or a writ of Certiorari, you must file your petition with the court and serve a copy of the petition on the plaintiff(s) in the County of Blaine.

6. The Mexican people have said "Enough!" said Cardenas, 60, who claims fraud in the 1988 election robbed him of the presidency.

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LEGAL NOTICE

modate the recently expanded ore reserves. Vertical expansion of the existing heap leach facility has the benefit of accommodating the required additional capacity without the need to construct a new heap leach pad and create additional areas of disturbance at the Black Pine Mine site.

The application for permit to be processed at the IDW Division of Environmental Quality Boise Central office.

AVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Any person may review the application and related documents at the following location:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Division of Environmental Quality

1410 N. Hill Street, 3rd Floor

Boise, Idaho 83703-1200

(208) 334-5598

Persons may request that their name be placed on a mailing list for public notice of future public hearings on this application. The request should be sent to the Division of Environmental Quality central office at the above Black Pine Mine site.

DATED this 15th day of August 1994.

Gary Reinhold, Air Quality Analyst

Permitting & Enforcement Division of Environmental Quality

1410 North Hill Street, 3rd Floor

Boise, Idaho 83706-1290

(208) 334-5598

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES

On Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the County of Blaine, Idaho, the following parties, Fact Inc., 163 Fourth Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the County of Blaine, Idaho, real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the County of Blaine, Idaho, as designated above, to-wit:

Township 11 South, Section 18, T11S, R18E, B1E, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said parties are desirous of land being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of the Township 11 South, Section 18, T11S, R18E, B1E, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the County of Blaine, Idaho, as designated above, to-wit:

THENCE North 89°22'18" West along the South boundary of Section 18, for a distance of 1323.96 feet to the Southeast corner of the SE1/4, and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 0°10'42" East along the West boundary of the SE1/4, for a distance of 495 feet.

THENCE South 89°44'18" East for a distance of 264 feet.

THENCE South 0°17'49" West a distance of 495 feet.

THENCE West along the South boundary 264 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO: A county road right-of-way along the Southerly and Westerly boundaries and a 15' ditch easement on the Westerly boundary.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 612, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed by the County of Blaine, Idaho, of a deed of 3375 E. 3104 N., Kimberly, Idaho, is a residential property with said real property.

Said sale will be made without conditions or warranties regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in Deed or Trust executed by BRYAN D. MARION, an Unmarried Person.

Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the Beneficiary of the FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971821, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971822, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971823, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971824, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971825, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971826, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971827, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971828, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971829, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971830, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971831, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971832, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971833, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971834, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Mortgage, recorded with the County of Blaine, Idaho, under instrument No. 971835, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 101
 The nature of the claim against you is the entry of judgment of quiet title.
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101 LOST & FOUND
 10 yr old male Black Lab, blue collar. Lost in vicinity of Falls Ave W.
 Found female cat, white with black markings, on 3600 N. 733-3184.
 Found: Prescription Blisters glasses, Laura Ashley frames, lost at LaRue's Luggage, Downtown FT, 135 Main Ave E.
 Lost in Homeless August 4th, male Chesapeake and German shorthair, 9 mos, big ears & feet, blue canvas collar, "Juke", 655-4201.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave W, afternoons 1:00-5:00. Closed Sat. Sun. & holidays. Call 733-2290 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss product. Ask distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime. SINGLET HeatQuest can help you lose weight. I've helped someone. Free brochure. 1-800-949-0411.

105 PERSONALS

100-A-Day-Date-The-Fat-Away
 Now, at national retail supplement lets you lose weight without diet or exercise. Satisfaction 100% guaranteed. The Herbal Energizer Available at: Crowley's Pharmacy 733-4721.
 Do you need help on your problems? See Miss Rose, P.A. M.D. 733-7070.
 ADVISOR: Also card reader, Past, present and future, help needed. Others, why not try? Private readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointments 1-206-677-2820

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$100 REWARD to anyone that can provide me with the name of the 2 people driving a small white car involved in an incident that occurred Saturday August 6, at approximately 6:00 pm on 8th Ave N in Buhl, ID. Call 733-5049.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6300

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6300

PRENATAL CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-377-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 At Chambers & AG
 733-3184

Wm H. Mulberry
 22 yrs Experience
 733-4553

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT
 Assistant manager, grocery store, rural Nevada, salary \$10,000-12,000. Call 733-2290.

202 ADULT CARE
 FT 11pm to 7am, position open August 22th. Light duties, could be suitable for semi-retired person. Light house keeping, assist with dressing & breakfast preparation. Small, cheerful, residential care home for elderly. Call 888-7655.

203 AGRICULTURE
 Branch Manager Western Farm Service Inc. American Falls, (Pleasant Valley). Agricultural management experience required. Send resume by August 19, General Manager, P.O. Box 47, Jerome, Idaho 83301-0047. EOE M-F-D.

204 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Child Care Hanson area. Full-time, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Duties include: educational activities, lots of TLC, excel ref. Call 423-6948.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Experienced, excellent references. Licensed, semi-private, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Seagrass & Rose
 Good Country Music. Now booking for fall/winter parties & dances. 324-5545

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Plumbing Wholesale Manager. We are looking for a manager for our plumbing wholesale outlet in the Sun Valley area. 5 yrs of related experience req. Salary \$8,000-\$10,000. Send resume to: 423-5547 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. in Kimberly.

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206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA-NIA \$100 bonus for CNA's. Are you looking for a position with competitive salary/benefits, insurance, and shift differential? We are offering the rewarding job of caring for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. 8 months provided for certification. Full time days or evenings. Contact Wendy or Linda at 423-5547 for information or submit an application to 500 Park St. in Kimberly.

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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
 Current positions:
 Acting assistant 3 months
 Activity director - FT
 Purchasing agent - FT
 31226
 Time: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 General office help needed, some computer experience. Apply in person at 250 Main Ave E. M-F 9-5.

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

208 PROFESSIONAL

AD DESIGNER
 Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas for team of outside sales people. Must have graphic or graphic's training preferred. Experience with Macintosh terminal a plus. Attention to detail & follow-through essential. Hourly wage based upon experience & education. Please send introduction letter and resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Freelance writers wanted! Do you live in the Jerome area? Do you like to write? Do you need extra money? Do you think you can write news items for The Times-News? Send resume and writing sample to: N.S. Nickerson, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Send resume to: 250 Main Ave E. M-F 9-5.

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cafe help needed in Stanley. Part-time or Full. Must have RV to live in. RV space with hook-ups provided. Call 774-2202.

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

210 SALES

A GOOD CAREER MOVE
 Radio advertising sales executive for the Twin Falls Market area. Excellent benefit package includes: Liberal compensation, health insurance, vacation. Aggressive, talented individual can make this a career choice. Must have pleasant personality. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Contact: 144 59 74, toll free 800-225-0999 for interview appointment.

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205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
 Need housekeeper, Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
 Saturday, 8:30 to 10:00

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• **Fast Cash Ads**
 \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
 • **Guaranteed Ads**
 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.)

• **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
 • **Student Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
 • **Memorial Notices** - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
 • **Wanted to Buy** - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
 • **Free Ads** - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
 • **See order form for our open rate**

• **Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.**
 • **Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.**
 • **The Times-News reserves the right to accept, classify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.**

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mail your order form to:
THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines x #Rate = Subtotal
 For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. +
 Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. +
TOTAL\$

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____
 Signature _____

Employment

210 SALES

Counter sales, FT, with some knowledge of farm equipment & hardware, start at \$5.50 an hr. Send resume or letter of application to: 223 S Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316.

DREAM JOB!

Love money? Fashion? Beautiful jewelry? Tempo Fashion, a nation-wide party plan is expanding its management team. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent income. No investment. For info call 1-800-454-9545 ext. 366, ID 83316.

Excellent ground floor opportunity for sales associate in local manufactured home business. Good commission schedule, flexible hours. Call High Desert Homes for appt. 734-6700.

Sharp aggressive man or woman to sell cellular air time in the Wood River Valley. No territory boundaries. Exceptional commission. Health benefits. Strong contacts in business & A/C in, c/o Times News, PO Box 4401, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

210 SALES

NOW HIRING
Local successful business expanding marketing territories. We are looking for sales people with experience in direct sales. We offer commissions, bonuses, extensive training, with many positions to fill.

Call Magic Valley Water Conditioning, 733-1027.
Retail Sales Associate positions available. Full-time and part-time. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Advancement opportunities. Apply at Andrew's Hardware, Magic Valley Mall.

TAPSI TAPSI
Good commission schedule. Make \$35-\$55. Days & even. 736-9598.

THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING
Part-time sales associate for Ag Weekly publication. Must have some computer skills and sales experience. Send resume to: Janet G. (in, c/o Times News, PO Box 4401, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Warehouse, factory, and construction openings—start immediately. We offer: FT, PT, seasonal and temporary. Assignments in: Bulb, car, tire, glass, Gooding and more. Call today NEVER A FEE. 734-6432.
1-800-721-WORK
EOE M/F/D/V

AUTO-MECHANIC
Excellent pay & benefits. Factory trained, dealership experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1022, Twin Falls, 83303.
Automotive mechanic, fully experienced. Flat rate. Must have own tools. Full and part time.
Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

Auto pet/accident person.
Various other duties. No smoking on job. Good pay for right person. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7094.

BAKERY HELP NEEDED
2 openings. Call Gary or Bob (in, c/o Times News, PO Box 4401, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-0931 ext. 254 for more information.

212 TRADE

CDL drivers, need construction dumptruck experience.
Apply in person only at 1507 1st and Ave E.

DESIGN
A HEAD OF OUR TIME, BY MARILYN!
Twin Falls' newest & most innovative personal care design center is seeking people enthusiastic about design who desire to work in a professional, upward atmosphere, advance their careers, grow financially, & have fun doing it all at the same time!

If this sounds good to you, Call now! Limited time space available. For an honest, personal interview, call a HEAD OF OUR TIME, BY MARILYN! 423-4159, EOE

DICK SHAM TRUCKING
New higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

Drywall hangers, tapers, & joint compounders.
Apply in person at: Valley High School, Hazelton, Mon through Thurs. See: Wendell Snyder.

Exp appliance & refrigeration repair person.
Must be certified for all Frigos, must have exp in all phases of appls repair. 734-1963 for appt. Experienced Double Driver, local milk haul. 733-2733

EXPERIENCED SIDING FOREMAN.
Please have own tools. Whitehead Home & Energy. 733-9580

Experienced siding installers needed immediately.
Must have own tools & pick-up. Only experienced need apply. Pay DOE. Kelle, 1-800-921-3966.

Full or part-time cosmetologist
needed at Cactus Pete's Styling Salon, Jackpot, NV. Nevada license required. Contact Donna at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6558.

Full time experienced appliance technician.
Benefits included. Call for appt. 733-7111 contact Greg Haber at Cactus Service Center.

Hiring for:
• Factory processing
• Warehouse workers
• Fork lift operators
• Construction
• Mechanics
• Machinists
• Carpenter
• CDL drivers
• Cooks
Twin Falls 733-7300
Burlington 878-4040 • No Fee
EXPRESS
PERSONEL SERVICES

212 TRADE

Experienced plumbers and electricians needed.
Call 734-8778.

Immediate opening for two service diesel mechanics
for growing company. Day & swing shift needed. Experience preferred. Should have own tools. Send resume: Box 94052, 734 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Industry leading company
has immediate openings for Welder, track driver or, a store clerk. All positions offer competitive salaries, & excellent company benefits. Send resume to: Box 93897, 734 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Irrigation Service Tech.
Will offer full company benefits, salary DOE. For career opportunities and salary history: Regional Director, 106 N. Boise, ID 83704.

Service person needed.
Requires at least 5 yrs manufacturing experience. Call 733-7755 or fax 733-7756. No experience, 21596 Hwy 30, Twin Falls.

STAFF SURVEYOR
Surveyor, experienced with ACAD and Surveying. 2 openings. Call Gary or Bob 733-6401 or come to Lynwood CDL for application.

Club Care services.
Blue Lakes Country Club, must be people oriented person, able to work weekends & holidays. 40 hours per week. Call 733-2337 ask for Robert Smith. Position to be filled immediately.

Construction equipment mechanic.
Looking for company construction equipment mechanic, to relocate to Southern Utah. Also need other trades, with some parts experience. New branch with opportunity to grow. Send resume to: C.E.A., PO Box 7087, S.L.C., UT 84170. Attn: Stewart.

Distribution center seeking full time employment.
Apply Mon through Fri, 9-5 at 655 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

The Bowdoin is now
accepting applications for part time employment. Call 733-0931.

Drivers needed for light delivery work.
Call starting Monday, Aug. 1 due to delay the starting date is Aug. 11, July 25, 736-9292.

Earn up to \$6000-month
proceeding outside of your area. No experience necessary. 801-469-9290.

Men & women needed
for expanding environmental products sales force. Full training. FT/PT. 736-1574.

General labor, for local company.
For time, year round positions, some weekend work. Wages DOE, opportunity for advancement. Motivated, dependable applicant contact Job Service, or 877-441-4444 ext. 101.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
Employee incentive program. Call OR come in. SHANE RYAN, E.M.P.S. 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TW 736-HIRE (4473) EOE M/F/D/V

Looking for a fun
person to help with cooking projects. Starting pay \$5 commission, 8-12 daily, staff car, must be reliable. Send resume: Box 94052, 734 Times News, PO Box 548, TW 83303

212 TRADE

Now taking interviews
for summer school work, now thru October. 734-3728

Part-time driver needed
for Jerome, Twin Falls. Call 736-2133.

SALON DIRECTOR
Established salon in the Magic Valley Mall is seeking high quality leader, who is committed to customer service & leads by values.

• 1 year retail management experience
• Proven track record in the following areas:
• Developing Coaching
• Customer Service
• Increasing Sales
• Controlling Expenses

Will offer full company
benefits, salary DOE. For career opportunities and salary history: Regional Director, 106 N. Boise, ID 83704.

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210-213

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

10 positions available, must be self starter, neat, clean, & have a desire to earn lots of \$\$. No experience, 21596 Hwy 30, Twin Falls.

BAKERY HELP NEEDED
2 openings. Call Gary or Bob 733-6401 or come to Lynwood CDL for application.

Club Care services.
Blue Lakes Country Club, must be people oriented person, able to work weekends & holidays. 40 hours per week. Call 733-2337 ask for Robert Smith. Position to be filled immediately.

Construction equipment mechanic.
Looking for company construction equipment mechanic, to relocate to Southern Utah. Also need other trades, with some parts experience. New branch with opportunity to grow. Send resume to: C.E.A., PO Box 7087, S.L.C., UT 84170. Attn: Stewart.

Distribution center seeking full time employment.
Apply Mon through Fri, 9-5 at 655 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

The Bowdoin is now
accepting applications for part time employment. Call 733-0931.

Drivers needed for light delivery work.
Call starting Monday, Aug. 1 due to delay the starting date is Aug. 11, July 25, 736-9292.

Earn up to \$6000-month
proceeding outside of your area. No experience necessary. 801-469-9290.

Men & women needed
for expanding environmental products sales force. Full training. FT/PT. 736-1574.

General labor, for local company.
For time, year round positions, some weekend work. Wages DOE, opportunity for advancement. Motivated, dependable applicant contact Job Service, or 877-441-4444 ext. 101.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
Employee incentive program. Call OR come in. SHANE RYAN, E.M.P.S. 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TW 736-HIRE (4473) EOE M/F/D/V

Looking for a fun
person to help with cooking projects. Starting pay \$5 commission, 8-12 daily, staff car, must be reliable. Send resume: Box 94052, 734 Times News, PO Box 548, TW 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Hiring for:
• Openings for cooks & waitresses at new specialty restaurant.
• 25 hrs per week - collectors body and frame work. COLLECTOR, Will train.
• Full time or part-time data entry clerk.

COFFEE MANAGER
• With medical background. Strong management/organizational skills.
• The less the experience, the better. Salary and commission. Min-Cassia area. Will train.
• The above positions are permanent and offer benefit packages.

Twin Falls School District
No 411 will be taking applications for a computer teacher/assistant, Monday through Friday, August 19, 1994. Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls School District office located at 201 Main Avenue West, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Essential functions and responsibilities of this position: Must be computer literate, will be assisting teachers and students with computer skills.

NATIONAL CAR RENTALS
Has a FT opening for a rental representative, afternoon-evening shift. Apply between 8am & 10am at the Twin Falls Airport.

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service
• 24 HOURS EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for the 1994-95 school year. • Substitute drivers. Experience necessary. Paid training. \$6 per hour starting wage. Apply at: Western States Bus Services, Inc. 204 Highland Ave. East, TW 83300. Equal Opportunity Employer.

College Students!
• ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A job while the kids are in school? • Need hours that will work around your class schedule? • Income to supplement your retirement? • ABBY'S HAS WHAT YOU NEED! • Part-time flexible hours. • Tuition assistance and MORE! • Visit the ABBY's nearest to you for more information and an application. EOE.

Part-time sales needed.
Must be 19 yrs old. Apply in person at 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

PT jobs, earn \$5.17 to \$7.90
per hr. plus benefits. Call your local Area Manager, Guard Representative: Burlington - 678-2410 Gooding - 324-8838 Jerome - 324-2971 Twin Falls - 734-9171

Shipping & receiving clerk.
FT position. Must be responsible & self-motivated and be able to lift heavy boxes. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Attn: Shawna, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

It's time to get those bills paid!
Call 1-800-206-AVON. Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to Steve Fisher or Manuel Darilo.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OUR '94 CLEARANCE CONTINUES...

1994 TEMPO 2-DOOR SPORT

2.3L EFI • 5-SPEED • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • AIR • REAR DEFROSTER • SPORT SE TRIM PACKAGE

CLEARANCE PRICED \$8,777*

*Low price \$8,777, excl. taxes. Does not include title, fee, 6% tax of \$23.50.

ONLY 2 REMAIN AT THIS PRICE

All '94s must go to make room for '95s

1994 4-door Escort LX or 1994 Escort LX Wagon

YOUR CHOICE \$179*
- per month -

9 AT THIS PRICE

• 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5-speed • Air • Remote Mirrors • LX Interior • Rear Defroster • Power Steering • Plus, Much, Much More

• 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5-speed • Air • Deluxe Lugage Rack • Rear Window Washer/Wiper • Many More Luxury Features

*24 Month payments of \$179.00 per month, plus sales tax of \$8.95 monthly DAC. Total payments of \$4,296.00. \$1,950 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

1994 F-150 4x4 Pickup

• 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5-speed • LX Trim • AM/FM Stereo • Twin I-Beam Suspension • #1 Selling Truck in America

\$199 per month*

*24 Month payments of \$199.00 per month, plus sales tax of \$8.95 monthly DAC. Total payments of \$4,776.00. \$1,950 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

'94 Ranger 'Splash' SuperCab 4x4

• 4.0L EFI V-6 • 5-speed • Air • Cruise/Trill • AM/FM Cassette • Aluminum Wheels • Many Other Options Included

\$299 per month*

*24 Month payments of \$299.00 per month, plus sales tax of \$8.95 monthly DAC. Total payments of \$7,176.00. \$1,950 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

Raymond

736-2480
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-5
Sat. 9-6

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Jobs, Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-444-2333. We have many openings in resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Cooks
- Food Servers
- Hostess/Cashier
- Room Attendant
- Bartender/Host
- Accounts Payable Clerk
- Kitchen Steward
- PBX/Reservations
- Pantry
- Cage Cashier
- Grounds Crew

*Position includes incentive bonus.

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Miscellaneous

817-825

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

19" color TV with remote, excel. working cond. \$100. 13" color TV, excel. working cond. \$50. Refrigerator, 4 cu. ft. inc. used 3 mos. \$75. 4 short bookcase, dark wood. \$40. Call 686-7618.

Antique dining room table, oval & 6 chairs. \$255. 500. Antique wicker oval dining table. \$195-225. 8572.

Due to point of sale conversion, we are selling our old cash registers. If interested, contact store manager at Kings in The Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, ID.

Excel 200 girl's bike, \$45. 70" 26" girls bike, good. \$40. 734-3555.

Exercise equip. 16" garage door. \$150. stove, dishwasher, storm door. 5 mi. 132 3rd S. W. Lawrence Ave.

Family membership to The Golf Club, \$100. 734-3555.

For Sale: Reconditioned VCR's, microwave ovens, VCR's, Hi-Fi, etc. 1400 W. Lake, or 734-3555.

For sale: Toyota 810 rotolift. \$600. 4" x 6" all utility trailer. \$500. Flex Pro cross training system. \$200. 734-3555.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 132 3rd S. W.

Like new! Volt Uni-Flex power machine, \$145 firm. Call 543-5996.

Log Cabin pig \$10.55 24x32 w/ 6 porch roof. 7 Swedish coupe, saddle notch box, 2 1/2" 74 1/2" rock. Plans, video, lot & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Manual treadmill electronic console, very good condition. \$100. 733-4444.

Mason shoes, wear the old plan, needs repair. Large picnic table, rotolift. Call before 3pm 326-3104.

Recycler, good cond. \$90. 2 drawer night stand. \$30. Gold frame mirror. \$50. 543. Charcoal grill. \$30. Miller box. \$75. 734-3555.

Swiss Komoro swamp cooler, window model, excel. cond. \$300. Boys BMX bike, butch frame. \$75. 702-755-2255.

Standard size Brunswick pool table with accessories. \$500. 522-4656.

Tandy Computer with table & software. \$500. Moenchs closed tools with box \$600. Laptop computer. \$1000. Lawn furniture. \$200. Make offer on electric lawn mower, wood eater, tail ladder, golf cart, bug zapper, & swamp cooler. 734-1766.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Twenty Five Cent Cabinet video pool machine, good shape. \$1900. 733-6324.

VACATIONS! Terrific deal on a 7 day vacation pkg that includes lodging in Ft. Lauderdale, cruise to St. John's in Bahamas, & lodging in Orlando. \$500. Also, 2 tickets to Jamaica. \$300. Romantic night. Will sell individually. Call 438-8950.

Wecornian Robin, now 11 hp, horiz shaft, elec start motor. \$450 other. 543-4140.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

93 Fender M-80, 50 watt head, 4x10 cabinet, excel. cond. \$800 or best offer. Call 734-3555.

Beautiful tenor saxophone. Like new. Includes case. \$500. 734-3555.

Black velvet piano, bench, \$400. Call 733-3328.

Consol 950. Spinor. \$395. Kawai Baby Grand. \$5900. 734-3555.

For sale: Yamaha trumpet, excel. cond. \$350. 934-8172.

Restored Pianos. 733-3905. Staged piano, \$150. Call 733-3905.

Upright piano for sale, \$400. 734-3524.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988.

Xerox copier, good condition, \$180 or best offer. Call 733-2447.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC Shih Tzu quality pups, shots, wormed, guaranteed. \$250 each. 332-4456.

2 green guinea pigs, male and female, 2 story cage, heat rock, accessories. \$175. Call 824-8554 between 6 and 10 pm.

3 Female purebred Chow puppies & mother. \$50 each. 524-4736.

7 week old AKC Golden Retriever pup, and also adult dog. 505-5692.

8 mos. old Cocker Spaniel, male. Buff-colored. \$50. AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Excellent quality, possible delivery. \$400. 233-0021.

AKC chocolate Lab pup, excellent hunting potential. \$200. 734-3555.

AKC Pup pup. \$200. AKC Lhasa Apso pup. \$150. AKC-Dachshund-pup. \$125. 438-8063.

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Baby Pot belly pigs. \$35 each. Duck, goose, llama's. \$75-2004.

Black and yellow Lab puppies. \$30. 326-5881.

Black Lab, 7 yr old registered. \$300. 324-7545.

Chow puppies. \$100-\$125. 326-5881.

Chow X red female, 7 mos. approx. & shots. 734-1548.

Dalmatian puppies, full brood. 2 left. \$100 each. 423-5706.

For sale: Pigeons, Burmese ham rollers. Good parents & colors. \$5.00 pair. 733-0540.

For Sale: Reg Australian male Shepherd. \$32-4516.

Free: Purebred Shih Tzu, male, 2 yr old, female Pommerian, 2 yr old. Call 733-9272.

German Short Hair pups, 6 weeks old, ready for sale, hunting, showing, incl. quality. \$250 male or female. 734-4230 days or 733-1998 weeks and after 6pm.

Hand-fed baby cockatiels, very healthy for sale. 438-5287.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$75 each. Call 543-5952.

Purebred male Dalmatian puppies, 6 weeks old, \$75 each. Call 645-2262.

Purebred Rotweiler pups, female, 8 weeks old. \$200. Call 543-5952.

Registered Persian kittens, 2 males, 2 females all colors. \$75-\$200. Call 645-2262.

Reg Shih Tzu puppies, 1 male, 1 female, beautiful looking. 6 weeks old, ready to go! Call 734-3964.

Well bred AKC Springer spaniel, 6 weeks old, ready to go! First shots included. Special deal for that special male. \$200. 734-4230 days or 733-1998 weeks and after 6pm.

Well mannered male Llama, broke to lead, pack, & crush. \$175. 734-1548.

White faced cockatiels. 733-1334.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/CDs

Sharp Home Stereo. Car stereo, CD player (needs service), dual cassette, bleed good. 433-5813.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Single phase oil motors, 7.5hp down to 5hp, for trucks, augers, air compressors or 1/2 inch ditch pump. 100-lb saw. Call 678-5623.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

757 hydraulic press, hydraulic scroll bender, hydraulic shear, hydraulic horizontal press, hydraulic pump station, 2 hydraulic engine lifts, Lincoln Idealar SP-250 wire lead welder, Craftsman 5hp 33 gal air compressor, Craftsman 1hp 15-gal air compressor, Westinghouse 1/3hp blower fan, 4 roller stands, tool stand, oxygen-acetylene cart, Smith torch outfit, cylinders: 1 oxygen, 1 acetylene, 2 butane, 1 acetylene C-02 mix, 1 pr metal saw horses, 7x18 tandem axle, w-electric brake car hauler w-ramps. Call 736-8678 leave msg.

You'll never know the value of disassembled until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Applesauce apples, \$6 bu. Almond butter, \$12.50. Fiber. 326-3152.

B&G Produce Pick-Your-Own Vegetables

10 acres, 37 varieties. For picking information call 326-3300, Located on Pole Line, 0.5 miles West of Magic Valley Mall.

Dressed Phosphates. 432-8629.

Fresh Barries Are Back! Huckleberries, Gooseberries, Loganberries, Blackberries, Red Raspberries, Marionberries, Golden Raspberries, Boysenberries, Blackberries, Blueberries.

Lot of Grocery Outlet & K-Mart. 6:30-7:30pm Sat. 8:30-9:00am Mon for info THE BERRY PATCH

Hicky SWEET corn. Call 324-4822.

RASPBERRIES: You pick or we pick. Ready about August 5. VERY BERRY PARK Located 4 1/2 miles East of K-Mart, on Addison Ave. For information call 423-9271.

824 VIDEO

Nice 20" Fisher color TV w-remote, 6 mo. Paid \$350, want \$250 or best offer. 736-0336.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4678 leave a message.

1986 Chevy pickup parts, must be in good cond. 734-7639.

2 horses for hunting & pleasure riding, prefer geldings but will consider mares. 733-1425.

825 WANTED TO BUY

4x4 ATV, & water type windmill, complete or parts. 733-1887 days or 543-6897 even.

7X14 or 7X16 utility trailer, 733-1887 days or 543-6897 even.

8" double wall metalab pipe, pipe, spark arrester, storm door, & 80 condopoints for fireplace. 6 steel posts. 733-3574.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

All slate bed pool tables, unwanted or in need of repairs. 554-2792 after 5pm.

Buying Happy Meal toys, 10 cents ea. Star Wars items, & indoor-outdoor carpet removers. 733-3574.

Cappo bed, Little Tykes car coupe, wooden wagon wheel, rose tiles, 734-7260.

Cash for CB's, VCR's, microwave, VCR's, etc. 733-9444.

Entertainment center, also shows for bed room doors. Call 730-055.

Full size wooden toilet with mattress in good condition. Call 730-055.

Good modern lenia ailing machine. Also ping pong table. 324-2534.

Looking for 3x6 glass, wood burning stove. Call 730-055.

Looking for 5th wheeler, latp model will trade acreage for. 934-8183.

Motorcycle cellular phone, have Motorola 9500, 9500 for trade. Call 733-3232 ask for Ted.

Payng cash for air conditioner, 18,000 BTU or larger or window swamp cooler. Must work, no junk. Leave message. 733-1516.

Want approx. 83-87 midsize King Cab 4x4 truck. Must have straight body & run well. Price must be good. Call 734-6853.

Wanted: 1-5 acres, close to Jerome, with barn & or shed electric & water. Long term lease or buy. Leave msg at 324-1337.

Wanted: 1968-72 Chevy pickup, non-running, good body. Call 554-2530.

Wanted: A whipper & ditcher for BN 3 point tractor. Call 736-0372.

Wanted bed dayvans in good condition. Reasonably priced. 734-7070.

Wanted: Bldg. lot in Buhl, Filor, or IF. Need city water, sewer, width at least 75x125 deep. Lot approved for manufactured home. Has to be reasonable, can pay cash. 837-4584 or office at 543-4615.

Wanted: Carpet, 11x14. Call 734-3144.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK "VALUES!"

1978 DATSUN 810 #410135D, NOW ONLY	\$371	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE #5134498, NOW ONLY	\$1193
1979 OLDS CUTLASS #P019A, NOW ONLY	\$777	1972 JEEP WAGONEER #K63933C, NOW ONLY	\$1388
1979 DATSUN 210 #J002492C, NOW ONLY	\$796	1978 BUICK SKYLARK #X122097A, NOW ONLY	\$1396
1983 BUICK CENTURY #UB73273, NOW ONLY	\$1171	1988 MERC. TRACER #H181601A, NOW ONLY	\$1988

1986 ISUZU I-MARK #5158035B, WAS \$3995	\$2688	1992 FORD TEMPO #K511881C, WAS \$3995	\$8576
1987 MERC. TOPAZ #P1013A, WAS \$3995	\$2692	1992 CHEVY CORSICA #5134498, WAS \$3995	\$8961
1988 NISSAN STANZA #K321142B, WAS \$3995	\$2777	1991 DODGE VISTA #P3895A, WAS \$3995	\$8983
1986 FORD LTD. #P103853A, WAS \$4995	\$3968	1990 FORD T-BIRD #X124525E, WAS \$10,995	\$8988
1989 MERC. TRACER #P27681A, WAS \$4995	\$3999	1993 FORD TEMPO 3 AT THIS PRICE WAS \$10,995	\$8993
1989 MERC. TOPAZ #K135919A, WAS \$5995	\$4962	1992 PONT. GRAND AM #J063379A, WAS \$10,995	\$9993
1993 FORD FESTIVA #P238197A, WAS \$4995	\$5996	1992 PONT. GRAND AM #J063379A, WAS \$11,995	\$9996
1990 SUBARU LOYAL #P404948B, WAS \$7995	\$6873	1989 BUICK RIVIERA #PUC13467B, WAS \$11,995	\$10,897


1978 DODGE D-150 #P3105C, WAS \$5995	\$2887	1989 DODGE CARAVAN #P407291, WAS \$5995	\$4997
1984 DODGE D-150 #P3209B, WAS \$4995	\$3896	1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #K501599A, WAS \$11,995	\$8978
1990 FORD RANGER 4X2 #K53990A, WAS \$5995	\$3981	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #513158A, WAS \$11,995	\$10,977
1986 CHEVY PICKUP #K32095X, WAS \$5995	\$4867	1991 CHEVY ASTRO #J404523A, WAS \$13,995	\$12,968
1989 FORD AEROSTAR #P323760A, WAS \$5995	\$4976	1992 FORD AEROSTAR #J409019A, WAS \$13,995	\$12,978
1982 GMC SUBURBAN #P3210, WAS \$6995	\$4978	1991 FORD F-150 #K57480B, WAS \$16,995	\$13,967
1987 FORD AEROSTAR #P223687A, WAS \$5995	\$4991	1991 FORD EXPLORER #J0C4875A, WAS \$15,995	\$14,986

1978 DODGE D-150 #P3105C, WAS \$5995	\$2887	1989 DODGE CARAVAN #P407291, WAS \$5995	\$4997
1984 DODGE D-150 #P3209B, WAS \$4995	\$3896	1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #K501599A, WAS \$11,995	\$8978
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Roy Ford RAYMOND 




1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797



1994 CLOSEOUT

SAVE ON MAZDA TRUCKS



 1994 Mazda B2300 Ext Cab \$11,977*	 1994 Mazda B4000 SE 4x4 \$14,977*	 1994 Mazda B4000 SE 4x4 \$14,977*

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1007

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Dog house, new or used, for a large dog. No junk - prefer well built with good roof. Call 734-7637 before 9 pm.

Wanted: Ford 300, 6 cylinder motor, also marlin, and Wack Dancer cartoon glasses. 886-2776

Wanted: Green metal estate investment software. Call 733-5290.

Wanted: Hooked On Phonics. Call 423-5027.

Wanted: Nice swing set with horse swing. 733-6215.

Wanted: Old Metal round newspaper box. 734-4634.

Wanted: Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike, 1990 model or later. Call 734-5363.

Wanted: small AC for travel. 536-2580.

Wanted: Small tractor, can mow, 3rd equipment. Call 326-4554.

Wanted: Super Nintendo NES, w/any game. Call 423-8191 after 5:30 ask for Kelly

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Will pay cash for the following: Old cowboy spurs, chaps, guns, tack, cowboy hats.

Call Ron 510-520-7953

Wanted to buy 1985 Mustang with 289 or 302 motor in good working cond, and a 1st Zilbea coupe in dusty blue, pink or mauve. In good cond. 733-8438

Wanted to buy a pair of queen size quilting frames. Call 733-2508.

Wanted to buy: bread mixer, fling cabinet, bench doors. 543-4789.

Wanted to buy: Camper shell for standard small size Nissan PU. Ene 734-8553.

Wanted to buy: Champion jockey. 733-3963.

Wanted to buy Japanese saws & dozers. Call 534-8172.

Wanted to buy: Rabbits, Rats & Mice. 536-5670

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16

32 for each additional line.
Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday.
With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit (a filler with all kinds of goodies!)
Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1982 Harley Davidson Sportster, \$5000 733-1578 or 536-2580

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Yamaha Enduro, excel cond, 3600 mi, \$550.

1989 Yamaha TW200, 3300 mi, \$1550. Call 733-0603.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

1982 Honda Asperide with matching camp trailer, low miles, full dress, \$8500. 733-5350 after 5pm.

1983 Honda Goldwing Asperide, low miles, w-2 helmets, \$3400 or offer. 733-2252-2255.

1988 Harley Davidson FXR, new paint, lots of chrome. \$11,000. 934-5502.

1989 Harley Davidson FLH Heritage Soft Tail, New Avon, low miles, immaculate cond. Asking \$13,000. Call 734-1945 or 432-5605.

1990 Yamaha 180, excel cond, low miles. \$1500, 733-3122.

1991 Honda XR100, new cond, 2200 mi. 733-4393.

1992 Yamaha V280, Great shape, little use, \$1500. Call 543-5376.

2 1990 Yamaha WR250, \$2200 or best offer. 734-5722.

(2) steel 6" light-weight, 1989 Yamaha WR250, \$2200 or best offer. 734-5722.

79 Yamaha SR500, like new, 5000 miles. A classic motorcycle! Runa great, all original, very clean. \$1500. 543-6332.

95 Kawasaki Ninja 600R like new \$2500 or best offer. 734-7790, or 435-5962.

96 Kawasaki KX-250, \$700 or best offer. Good cond. 543-5705.

98 Kawasaki, KLF 300, Bayou, ATV, \$3000 or best offer. Call 543-4266.

92 Suzuki GS 500, sport model, excel. cond, \$2400 or best offer. 734-4821.

93 PM 250, excel cond, \$3000 firm. 420-1836.

For sale 1992 Kawasaki 250 Ninja, excellent condition, 733-2183 after 5pm.

For sale: Kawasaki Tecate 3 whr, 4 200 Big Red 3 whr, 784-2018.

Rekon motorcycle, 2WD, \$1500 or trade. 734-8335.

1980 Yamaha Enduro, looks & runs great. \$550. 423-5900

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14'x Bayliner, \$3500, or best offer. 733-0440 days or 733-2140 even.

15' boat with 125 hp Mercury outboard motor, \$1000. Call 504-3900 even.

16' Glastron fish & ski boat, 200 hp, with power trim & EZ lead motor. 324-2272.

16' STARCRRAFT, aluminum boat w/70 hp Evinrude motor-EZ lead trailer, open storage, very nice cover and lots of extras. \$3950. Call 734-8943.

1982 Galaxy 10', 165 hp, excel. call. \$1,100. all equipment. \$5500. 734-4480.

1990 Bayliner 18', inboard with cover, 104 hours, \$8500. 733-6133 even.

1992 1606 Spectrum with 70 hp engine, 98 vol storage compartments. 711, \$5000. Call 734-6508 after 6pm.

91 Glastron ski boat, 115 hp, Chrysler engine, excel cond, \$6,250 or offer. Call 734-1908.

98 Kawasaki Jet Ski 650-SX, very low hrs, with rolling stand & cover. \$2200 or best offer. 738-0748.

92 XZ Kawasaki Low hrs, \$2400. Custom jet ski trailer \$500. 423-5263.

90 Sea-Doo Jet ski, \$3500-offer. Call 734-4480.

98 Avenger, Mercury outboard, powertrim, 2 GS engines. \$4,200. 545-5278.

Flat bottom B drive big block Chevy, tunnel ram, 800 Hollies, Bassett, excel shape! Jet ski \$800-offer or part trade for 4 Wheeler. 734-2193.

New Sun Rider pontoon boat. 20'. CLOSE OUT PRICE! Call Eve 734-7296.

Pontoon boat \$360. Call 543-5949.

Whitehouse boat motor & trailer. \$450. 734-3524.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

100'x 17'1" Sport King camper, gas stove and furnace, gas a/c, elect. rating, double sink, closet, pool-potty, hydraulic jacks, sleeps 4. 423-4745.

78 8'x Caveman, gas & electric, brand new jacks & catalytic heater, excel cond. \$1400. Call 733-1425.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Chinook 14' overhead camper 1st ton, clean metal, needs repair. You fix, \$395 or trade. 934-4669.

For sale: 8' overhead camper, excel cond. 9920, 324-7054.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

MAX 90, 2-30 round clips, 1-5 round clip, 600 rounds of ammo. 734-4757 after 4 Model 70 243 youth with 309 Tascos scope, \$375. Model 70 30-300 lightweight, New lar stock, WC Tascos scope. \$575. Call 733-1867.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

93 Hot Springs hot tub, top of the line, Gralco model, with 2 Motor massage, seats 7. \$6000 new asking \$4000. 324-6788.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0631.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 23' Ford Nu-Wa motor home, newly overhauled. 39,000 miles. \$12,000. Call 734-0510.

1981 Dodge Midas 20', excel condition, \$9,700. Call 734-0510.

1989 Chinook 20' self contained, loaded, includes generator. Low mileage, excel cond. \$22,000. retail new \$20,000. 543-8390.

78 23' Winnebago, low mileage, excel cond, generator, AC, swing, Also, tow dolly in excellent cond. 734-0578 or 734-6940.

88 Pace Arrow, 34' basement model, 24,800 miles. color TV, microwave, power levelers, 2 roof AC, awnings all around, 6.5 K Onan gen, many more features. Call 499-4254 or 432-5611 ask for Vern.

Buss conversion; new tires, runs good. \$2,000 or best offer. 733-9570.

For sale or trade: 1977 class A Harvest motorhome, 29,600 miles, 5000 watt generator, full size, microwave, power plus, \$795 or trade for good pickup with or without 8' or 9' camper. 926-5277, 1009 Adair, Filer.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

Must sell: '93 custom built 5th wheel, tri-axle, awnings, 12' slide out, washer & dryer, central air & heat, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 420-5623 even.

910 SPORTING GOODS!

Brand new Nordic Track Challenge, \$300, 423-6161.

Profile bow with quiver, case & extras. Excel cond. \$145. 734-1465.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16' Best, good shape, \$1195. Call 735-0131.

1966 Ideal, 14' clean, good cond, \$1000. 734-7632.

1973 travel trailer, 21', excel cond, very clean, \$3500. Call 324-5823.

1976 Roadrunner 17', Very good cond, \$1600 or best offer. 734-6147.

1982 32' Holiday Rambler, Imperial model, excel cond. \$10,000 offer. 678-3147.

1982 Terry Taurus, 23 ft, very clean, great shape, \$5500 firm. 734-2831.

1985 Alfa Alliance, 8x26, push in motor, also stored and ex. exc cond. Located at Haffa Trl Pk in excellent cond. 734-5272 for more info.

1985 Jayco travel trailer, good cond, sleeps 6, \$2500. 733-4202.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

97 flatbed heavy duty, removable sideboards; landing gear, spare lights; clean. \$450. 304-4692.

Heavy duty utility trailer, 16', tandem axle, \$1000. 332-4430.

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'93 16' Layton trailer, like new. Call 733-2418.

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97 flatbed heavy duty, removable sideboards; landing gear, spare lights; clean. \$450. 304-4692.

Heavy duty utility trailer, 16', tandem axle, \$1000. 332-4430.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

Ford Drive train parts, 1979 1/2 ton 4x4. Call 733-2167 ask for John after 5pm.

Inject Ford 302, V-8, \$125. (4) white spoke wheels for 6 hole chevy, \$50. Complete fuel injected manifold for Mazda PU, \$50. Call 734-4634.

1003 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

RACE CAR (MCA modified, \$5000-offer race ready. 738-7142 GAVE. 888-2020.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1957 Chevy, short narrow box, \$2800. 837-6278.

1968 Charger, new engine, perfect body, many new parts. Best serious offer. 423-6456 or 734-6076.

1969 Chevy completely restored, 427 pon. V8. Will trade for Chevy Blazer or Bronco. Call 886-7793.

46 Chevy PU, original, good cond. \$2500. 733-9248.

66 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hard top, 263 engine, all original. \$2000. FMI. Call 326-4377.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1979 Ford, ASB Detroit, 13 spd, 1982 International, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, 1980 Ford, 300 BC, 9 spd, 1979 Freightliner, 2-3 axle self-unloaders, 2-3 axle belted potato trailers. Call 578-7574.

1980 International diesel 10-wheeler with wet lot & apud bed. 436-0141 8-6.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1-40' lead & 20' pull hopper bottom trailer, 11,000. 1 set of single axle hopper bottom pull trailers, \$6500. 1-50' 3 axle farm bed, rebuilt in '84, \$30,000. 1-77 Ford tractor, Detroit power, full overhailed. \$6500.

1007 TRUCKS

1975 Int'l cab over, 13 spd, Road Ranger, Jato brake, 1982 International, 120K, at Cummins, \$5000, consider trade, have, call 886-2469

1008 GMC BRADDER 671

Do not clean, 7 speed trans, good condition. 423-3200.

1009 42' Star Sped trailer

New tires & tarp. Exc cond. 436-3997 or 670-9548

1010 Extentional Rags

Canary & 4 in 1 loader bucket for sale. 324-4919

Immaculate. 84 Eldorado.
Looks & runs like new. New
Michelins. 85,000 ml.
\$5995. 733-7369.

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